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Japanese Hold British Subjects

SHANGHAI, Aug. 16 (Reuter): -- IT is learned that Fathers Courchesne and Renaud of the Canadian Jesuit Mission at Hsuchowfu, who have been held incommunicado at the Japanese Gendarmerie headquarters since their arrest some days ago, are both British subjects.

On the occasion of the raid on the mission in which the two priests were seized, the Japanese confiscated some spare radio parts and a few booklets. They also removed documents and some Chinese money from the room of the Father Superior, Father Cote, the American head of the Mission.

Japanese accused Fathers Courchesne and Renaud of being respectively President and Secretary of an anti - Japanese Association which holds meetings in the premises of the Mission.

The Mission emphasises that there is no basis whatever for the charge.

Soviet Wants Extension Pact

LONDON, Aug. 15 (Trans-Ocean). -Press reports that the Soviet Union desires to extend her pact with the Western Democracies to include the Far East, are confirmed by well informed political circles here, but it is regarded as 'extremely doubtful that Britain is willing to comply with these wishes.

Aside from the fact that numerous influential personnges believe that such an extension of the pact would be committing England unduly, it is pointed out that such extension would eliminate any possibility of London and Tokyo coming to an agreement.

Demands Raised

/ LONDON, Aug. 15 (Trans-Ocean) —The "Daily Telegraph" states that it is learned from reports to the Foreign Office that the Soviet Union has already raised her demands in the military talks proceeding in Moscow and has expressed a desire to - enter into agreements which would become operative in the event of a land. Russo-Japanese conflict.

That difficulties have already arisen is borne out out by the great latitude given the Anglo-French military delegations in Moscow and is also the reason why M. Roger Cambon, Charge d'Affaires for France in London, has been asked to see Sir Alexander Cadogan, Permanent Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs. It is presumed that fresh instructions will be sent to the military delegations.

Salvation Army Future At Stake

LONDON, Aug. 15 (Reuter).—The High Council of the Salvation Army which is in session at Clapton to elect a successor to the head of Army. General Evangeline Booth, was opened by Commissioner Lamb who

is due to retire in October. Commissioner Lamb is a champion of the school who, for the past ten years have advocated more democratle control of the Army as against operator in the crash, the exercise of autocratic powers by

· the General. · These considerations may influence will necessitate a by-election at the election of the new General.

Quest To Unite Near East States

Jerusalem, Aug. 15 (Reuter).-A delegation of the Moderate Arab National Defence Party led by Nasha

Shibishas arrived at Beirut. wards the British White Paper Amlikar e Mota will remain for some of the scheme to offer the crown of with the military authorities after Syria to Emir Abdullah of Trans- the departure of the Portuguese Trans-Jordan a joint kingdom.

en route to Belrut.

M.P. KILLED PEACEORWAR BRITSH ARROPLANE

Falls Machine Flames At Copenhagen

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 15 (Reuter).—FOUR passengers and a member of the crew were drowned when a British Airways Lockheed-Electra liner fell into the sea in flames near Storstroem Bridge.

The machine left Heston, England, this morning for Hamburg, Copenhagen and Stockholm.

There had been a severe thunderstorm in the district and it is believed that the machine was struck by lightning. Fishing boats, life boats and pilot cutters rushed to the scene and one of the boats picked up the injured pilot just as the machine sank.

The four passengers were a Briton. an American, a German and a

Tory M.P. Among Dead

smash a window in order to get out. Wright is the sole survivor of the the Committee for Foreign Affairs. crash. The member of the crew

killed was the radio officer. Storstroem Bridge where the crash occurred, is the longest in Europe and links the Danish islands of Masnedo and Falster.

Imperial Airways To Extend Mail Service

extension of the Imperial air mail service to 17,000 miles, which would be the longest route in the world, is the country, foreshadowed by the departure tomorrow of the Imperial Airways flying-boat Actearoa for New Zea-

boats specially designed to operate placed on the storing of grain and the link between Sydney and Auck- fodder. land across the Tasman Sea. The Actearoa will carry a crew of nine all of whom will remain in New

Publisher And Poet

Mr. A. C. Crossley had been a Conservative Member of Parliament since 1931, when he won an Oldham scat from Labour.

Subsequently he became candidate for the Stretford (Lancaster) division, and at the last election secured a handsome majority of 15,598 in a straight fight with Labour. Educated at Eton and Oxford, Mr. Crossley was a publisher, and he also wrote several books of poems.

Names Of Victims

LONDON, Aug. 15 (British Wireless).-Mr. A. C. Crossley, Conservative M.P. for the Stretford Division, and three other passengers. Herr Beuss, German; Mr. Simonson, American, and Mr. Castello, Mexican, lost their lives together with the radio

The death of Mr. Crossley, who was going to Sweden on a fishing holiday, Stretford where with 34,879 votes he had a majority of 15,598 over his Labour opponent at the last election.

Pres. Carmona In S. Africa

PRETORIA, Aug. 15 (Transascertain the feeling of the Arabs to- a military mission headed by General mitted burglaries. policy for Palestine, and also to en- | time in the Union of South Africa to | -Jordan, thereby making Syrla and President, General Carmonn, who is fat present on a goodwill visit.

President Carmona's visit.

SWISS-SOVIET RELATIONS

Diplomatic Basis

The Briton killed was Mr. A. matic relations with the C. Crossley, Conservative Mem-Soviet Union by approving ber of Parliament for Lancaster, the report of the Political Stretford, and a Director of the famous oil engine manufacturers. Department in which it was

Ready For War

BERNE, Aug. 15 (Trans-Ocean).-That Switzerland has decided to prepare for war is indicated by the measures taken by the Federal Counsupplies of necessary provisions and

The Department of National LONDON, Aug. 15 (Reuter).—The Economy has been accorded full threat which Spain cannot powers to deal with details in various

deal in essential provisions are urged she is the first of three giant flying- face of a blockade and emphasis is Zeitung" of Essen.

Polish Ship Ablaze

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" GYDNIA Aug. 15, (UP). -THE new steamer Sobiesshort circuit.

before it was extinguished by the crew and the harbour fire brigade. The 14,000 ton steamer has now been forced to cancel her next trip which was scheduled for August 18,

Man Kills Two, Then Himself

had escaped from a German concen- Gibraltar, who, it is said, was tration camp and fled to Switzerland, "detained ushot and killed two men who attempted to assist the police in arresting him. Roemer then committed bull-fight at Algeciras with her sulcide.

The delegates report that they were A parade of troops took place at 6,000 troops from India arrived at other ranks of the Royal Navy or The Company will have the mono-surrender the four Chinese at Tientsin welcomed enthusiastically in villages Pretoria to-day on the occasion of Suez this afternoon to strengthen officials of the dockyard may cross poly of the important Tatung coal on the grounds that the decision is a British forces in Egypt.

To Be Restored On German "Attack"

BERNE, Aug. 15, (Trans-Ocean).—THE Swiss Federal Council declined on Tuesday to enter into diplo-Threat famous oil engine manufacturers.

The rescued pilot, Commander Wright, stated that after noticing fire land continue in her present status as regards Russia.

Cannot Permanently Be Tolerated

On Gibraltar

BERLIN, Aug. 15 (Reucil on Tuesday for securing adequate ter). — "GIBRALTAR in English hands is a standing branches, of econmic organisation of permanently tolerate," de-Proprietors of establishments which clares Marshal Goering's Spear Is Well, to make arrangements to enable them mouthpiece, the "National

> The newspaper adds: "Italy also has an interest in seeing that Gibraltar is a Spanish possession not only because of Gibraltar's significance in English encirclement plans but also since Italy's trade with Spanish America and the United States must Hennessey, R.A.M.C., Language pass through the Straits,

Cannot Be Tolerated

ki, which recently returned England can hold, Gibraltar gan by air to-day, from her first round trip against the natural claim of to Buenos Aires, suffered Spain which is again strong, but C. R. Spear, the imprisoned British heavy damage to-day as a it is clear that Spain will not result of a fire caused by a permanently tolerate British Gibraltar, any more than she can The fire raged for three hours tolerate an international Tangier.

Governor's Decree

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" GIBRALTAR, Aug. 15 (Reuter).-The Governor of Gibraltar has issued have been in captivity twelve weeks an order forbidding members of the on Thursday. families to visit Spain

The Governor's order made reference to the detention on August 13 ZURICH, Aug. 15 (Trans-Ocean). of Mrs. Malley, wife of Major Malley,
—The Communist, Karl Roemer, who "detained under the most degrading evening."

Mrs. Malley, while attending a

husband, was arrested for failing to Since his flight from Germany, give the Fascist salute and was only Monopoly Formed Roemer had held up cars and com- released after a fine of £23 had been Monopoly They propose to tour Syria to Ocean).—It is reliably reported that Roemer had held up cars and com- released after a fine of £23 had been paid. After stating that the wife of an officer of the garrison was comquire whether there is any support inspect defence works and confer of the scheme to offer the crown of with the military authorities after More British Troops the statement adds that he Governor Kalgan, a Mongolian mineral mono-CAIRO, Aug. 15 (Router),—About Spanish authorities, no officer or with a capital of 100,000,000 yen. the frontier into Spain.

I.R.A. Revenge: **Explosions In**

Lancashire

LONDON, Aug. 15 (Reuter) .-- FOLLOWING explosions in hotels in the Lancashire seaside towns of Fleetwood and Southport during the night, Police are seeking two young women and a man, all speaking with an Irish accent.

Nobody was injured in the outrages both of which were apparently Irish Republican Army replies to Home Office Expulsion orders.

But Strained Captive British Officer Visited

PEIPING, Aug. 15 (Reuter). Officer of the British Embassy in Tokyo, and Medical Officer of Royal Warning the Peiping Embassy Guard The future will show whether respectively, returned from Kal-

> They were allowed to see Colonel Military Attache in the presence of Japanese officers.

They found that Colonel Spear was accommodated in a small plain room; the Colonel told them that he did not go out much.

Major Hennessey examined the

Release Likely

LONDON; Aug. 15 (Trans-Ocean). -The impending release of Colonel Spear, who has been held by the Japanese for alleged esplonage, intimated in informed circles this what is Rumanian will be defended SHUMCHUN.

Mongol-Japanese

SHANGHAI, Aug. 15 (Transmitted to a common gaol in Algeriras, Ocean).-According to reports from that there is no likelihood of a newly-formed Japanese-Mongolian repetition of such treatment by the "Mongolian Commercial Company" mines and the Lungyuen iron mines. violation of the Treaty of Tientsin.

RESTS DEMOCRACIES ROME, Aug. 15 (Reuter).—THE newspapers

to-day unitedly declare that the issue of peace or war over Danzig rests with the Democracies, and the newspapers appeal for a pacific solution of the problem.

Signor Ansaldo writing in the "Telegrafo," says the situation is as grave as it was last September. "The German Government will sooner or later feel morally bound to accept the unanimous vote of the Danzig population manifested in a solemn form. If, when faced with German annexation, Polish militarists brandish Mr. Chamberlain's blank cheque, we shall arrive at a general

The "Popolo d'Italia" writes; All the problems of Danzig are already selved de facto in a proportion of ninety to ninety-five per cent. and there only remains the symbolical question of a national cont of arms. It should not be difficult to reach a solution, even if it were only a temporary modus vivendi, to lessen

Burkhardt's Talks

DANZIG, Aug. 15 (Reuter).—The missioner himself.

ed going to London and adds: "I have Siquisjor Island. not been to Geneva and I have not Secretary of the League."

Poland Glorifies Army

glorifying the army, fell to-day and was given special significance this grounded. year by the international situation. President Moscicki attended an imposing review of troops at Vilna and military displays were held throughout the country, including Warsaw, while Polish radio stations relayed military songs and marches. All the newspapers publish articles pared to sacrifice their lives for their week.

visit to the Reich of Dr. Karl Burkhardt, League of Nations Com- aboard the cruiser Suffren and at the missioner in Danzig, is highly conclusion of talks he will return by critical and they specially stress the the liner President Doumer. fact that the Pollsh Government had no knowledge of his visit to Germany which was undertaken purely

on his own initiative. Referring to the Italo-German talks at Salzburg, the Conservative newspaper "Czas" asserts that no final decision was reached and adds that Berlin would like to take immediate action in Danzig but has so far been restrained by Rome which first desires to secure the support of Spain, Japan, Hungary and Bulgaria. The Government newspaper

"Gazeta Poliska" describes the suggestion for the partition of Danzig ---Mr. Gerald Parker and Major | made in some quarters as nonsensical.

"Don't Touch Our Frontiers"

BUCHAREST, Aug. 15 prisoner and found him well but against any attempt to SHUMCHUN MARKET. showing signs of strain. He will change Rumania's frontiers RESIDENTS AT FANLING was given by King Carol INFORMED THE "TELE-when speaking at Constanza FOUR JAPANESE PLANES after a review of the Ru- WERE SEEN ABOUT 10 manian fleet.

> given away," the King said. "And IN THE DIRECTION OF More than that, if anyone loves peace, he must realise that the frontiers as now marked out connot be changed without the danger of a world-wide disaster.

China Appeal To Hague Court

LONDON, Aug. 15 (UP) — It has been learned that China is considering an appeal to The Hague Court over the decision of the British to

MANILA SHIP AGROUND

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MANILA, Aug. 16, (UP). arst official statement on Dr. Burk- -Globe Wireless this mornnt Berchtesgaden was issued to-night ing intercepted an S.O.S. by the League of Nations Com- from the inter-Island The statement declares that Dr. steamer Negros which is Burkhardt had short conversations aground off Tambisan Point about internal Danzig questions. It at the western extremity of

The message said the vessel is in had a meeting with the General need of immediate assistance as the No. 1 hold is making water.

The Negros makes weekly trips from Manila to various WARSAW, Aug. 15 (Reuter).— ports in the Islands and was en Poland's annual public holiday for route to Manila when she

NEW SINGAPORE

SINGAPORE, Aug. 15 (Transemphasising that Poland must now be Ocean) .- New Anglo-French military regarded as a nation of soliders pre-|discussions have been fixed for next

The - Governor-General - of - Indo-- ----The newspaper's attitude to the China, M. Jules Brevie, will arrive in J. Singapore on Wednesday next week

LATEST

SHUMCHUN BOMBED

Japanese Troops Said Nearby

ACCORDING TO RELIABLE -REPORTS FOUR JAPANESE' PLANES BOMBED SHUM-CHUN AT 10 O'CLOCK THIS MORNING.

BIG CONCENTRATIONS OF JAPANESE TROOPS ARE ALSO REPORTED IN THE VICINITY, AND IT IS STATED THAT THEY ARE NOW ADwarning VANCING TOWARDS. THE

O'CLOCK FLYING ALONG "Whatever is Rumanian campet be THE BORDER AND HEADING

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GROCER BOY BUILT HOTELS -NOW OWES £711,864

Saved £100 to Start His Own Business

THOMAS CRAWFORD GORDON started life in a grocery store, dreamed of creating luxury hotels at popular prices—and recently faced public examination in the London Bankruptcy Court with £711,864 liabilities and assets of £2,366.

Mr. Gordon said: "My greatest ambition was achieved in the had denied the charges, it was stated pletion of this building, which cost more than £800,000 to that the husband did not propose to completion of this building, which cost more than £800,000 to

Owns Adam

of goldmine companies, dis-

"I am an admirer of Epstein," said Mr. Stafford. "Art has always been

"I have already left Adam to my

family as an heirloom. It is the

greatest work of imaginative art, I

have seen. The day after I bought

it I could have sold it to America at

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part with it for £100,000,"

my hobby,

occasion."

tion and initialive.

tal figure, the father of us all."

BLACKPOOL.

"The plans took over 18 months to finish—and I would Gold Mine Director not complete the contract, because I disputed an amount of 8s. 9d. for a broken valve."

He bought all the shares in a MR. CHARLES STAFFORD, company owning the lease for AVE of Golders Green, a director £115,000.

"I come from Ballochulish, in West closed recently that he was the quarries, which are the greatest in price. the world.

HIS MOTTO

"But I soon realised that I would never realise my ambitions there. It was then that I first thought of a chain of hotels to stretch neross England. In every other industry, mass production has successfully brought down prices, so why not in the hotel business, I thought.

"I started in a small way at Glasgow, and gradually increased my scope." He showed me a gold signet ring, on which was inscribed the motto of his clan, "By Courage and not by Craft."

"I've always tried to live up to that," he said.

"I had to form more than 20 com- that your masterpiece should be panies to deal with my various hotels | shown at Blackpool?" and enterprises, but of course, I have had to relinquish my directorships now. I am afraid world conditions was it was *going to be the subject caught me nappling, and I gave too of a vulgar sideshow," he answered.

many guarantees."

of a vulgar sideshow," he answered.
Canadian aspect of my visit. I shall exhibition employees.

"I did not realise the setting and the suggest that the BRC broadcast at Twelve hundred fair

CAPITAL-£100

He told the court how, before Adam, now you have seen it in the 1901, he was employed as an hotel Blackpool sideshow?" manager, rented the Exhibition Hotel, Glasgow, with a capital of £100, and later the Hotel Cecil, Glasgow.

The business was successful, and in June 1911, a company was formed to take it over for £10,000.

Since 1932 he speculated in properties, and he attributed his failure | block of alabaster was two years in to losses in connection with them, to my studio in an upright position and Habilities under guarantees and to during that time I thought out every the slump in trade in the West End. | detail. It is conceived as an elemenowing to world conditions. He said that he had lost thousands

of pounds through giving guarantees that Adam should go round the in connection with properties.

Judge Clears A Brother

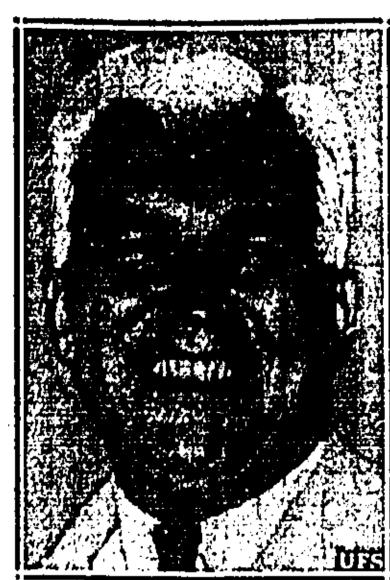
Mr. Justice Hodson recently dis-missed a husband's brother from a divorce suit with the remark, "A wicked charge, based on entirely false evidence."

Frederick Estaugh, of Woodlandsavenue, Wanstead, Essex, was petititioning in the Divorce Court against
his wife Irene Amelia, May, of
Ravenscroft-avenue, Wembley Park,
Middlesex, alleging her misconduct with his brother Thomas.

Mr. Justice Hodson dismissed the

action, with costs and awarded costs to Thomas Estaugh. Mrs. Estaugh was then granted a decree nist on her cross-petition alleging cruelty. The suit was not

She was given the custody of the



Paul V. McNutt, retlred as Philippines , High Commissioner, recently accepted a post as head of new Federal Security Agency offered by President Roosevelt.

Scotland. Nearly everybody there purchaser of Jacob Epstein's countries which are the greatest in consequence of Jacob Epstein's Adam. He refused to say the consequence of Jacob Epstein's Adam. He refused to say the consequence of Jacob Epstein's Adam. He refused to say the consequence of Jacob Epstein's Adam. He refused to say the consequence of Jacob Epstein's Adam. He refused to say the consequence of Jacob Epstein's Adam. He refused to say the consequence of Jacob Epstein's Adam. Empire Broadcasts

MR. W. E. GLADSTONE MURRAY, soft-spoken chief of Canadian broadcasting, is in London revisiting his old rooms at Broadcasting House—and preparing the ground for a conference of Empire broadcasting chiefs

a profit of £7,000, but I would not His visit is expected to result in changes in the B.B.C.'s Em-When Mr. Epstein arrived at the pire broadcasts.

Mr. Murray, who was with the hall in Church Street, Blackpool, where Adam is on view, he was B.B.C. for 13 years, is the leading authority on Empire broadcasting. He recently began his discussions "Why did you say it was appalling with the B.B.C. chiefs. Later he hopes, to present to the

King the gold microphone which was used for the royal broadcasts during Fair recently waded through the "Because my idea at that time the Canadian tour,

suggest that the B.B.C. broadcast a special programme for Canada. "How do you regard your work! EVEN GOSSIP . . .

but they are not enough. Canada failure. The management dismayed "I think it is my passport to the wants news about London-even by the dally attendance which has future. It should have been in the gossip. We are very interested in been only half what was expected, Tate Gallery. I think the trustees of what is happening in London every is having to wield the economy axe. the Tate are lacking both in imagina-| day.

musical-hall items. Perhaps there is sent average—the fair looks like be-"The statue is a religious one. The too much local allusion." Valley, British Columbia. Before he buy entertainment usually costing 9s. became general manager of the Parking rates and food prices have Canadian Broadcasting Co., in 1936, been greatly reduced, but still people he was B.B.C. Director of Public stay away. Mr. Stafford said that he intends Relations and later Assistant Controller of Programmes. He was a jeast in French. It was perfect. In

When spoke about the

Dismissed Men Jump In World Fair Lagoon

Guides at the New York World's Lagoon of the Nations as a protest He said: "I can only talk of the against the wholesale dismissal of

> Twelve hundred fair workers were Jobless or due for discharge, and more dismissals are to follow.

The trouble is that the fair is in "We take the Empire broadcasts, danger of being a complete financial Unless the attendance increase by "Canadians do not like the British 100,000 daily—almost double the preling written off as a white elephant. Mr. Murray was born in Fraser As a special inducement, 4s. will

vigorous champion of the "Empire October they are still talking about

gold "Both the King and Queen broadmicrophone he has with him, cast in French and made a wonder-he said: "The finest talk the ful impression on the French-King gave in Canada was his broad- Canadians."

Does Not Know Who Is Paying Debts

AFTER six years, a dividend is to be paid to the creditors of a Mayfair widow by the Official Receiver in Bankruptcy -and the woman herself does not know the source of the

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She paused. "So what could I do?" she asked. "He did not know the was dying." "When Arthur died," Mrs. Daubeny

sponsible for the house. "My husband Arthur, a son of "Soon after, to make matters General Daubeny," she said, "retired worse, I lost my own income. I went with a large pension which was to into bankruptcy with liabilities of end on his death. £1,500."

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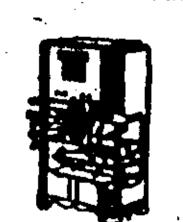
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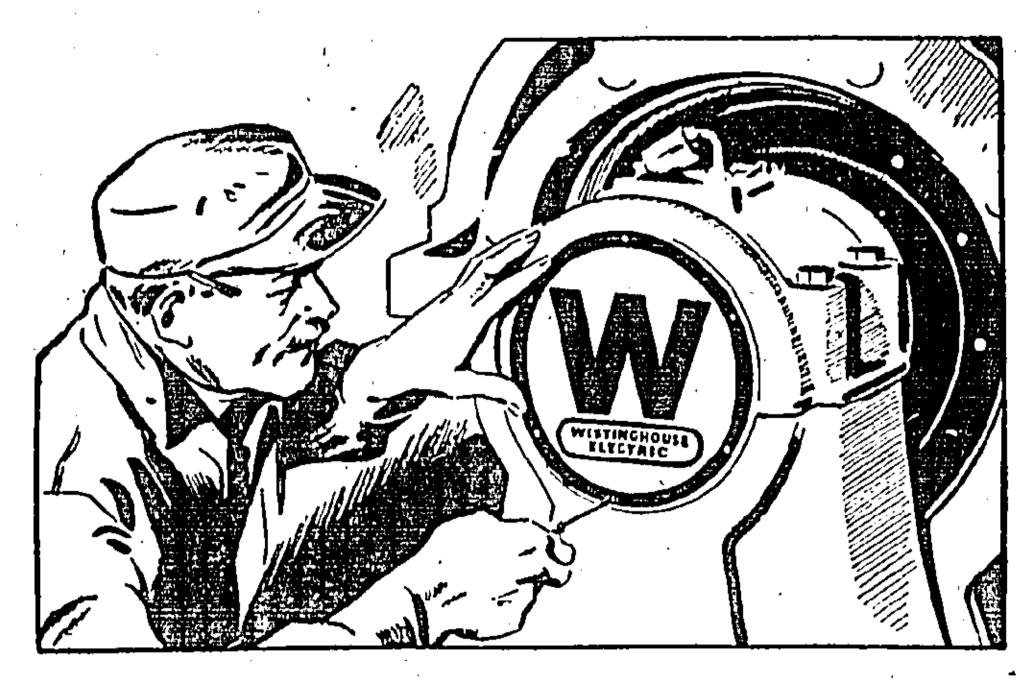
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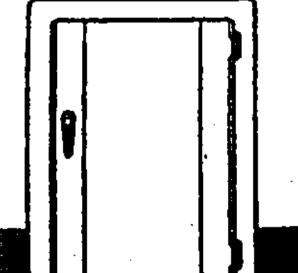
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RAGE?

Adjourns Case "To Think It Over Calmly"

MR. CLAUD, MULLINS said during a child neglect case at South-Western Police Court recently: "I feel so boiling with rage I must adjourn the case to think it over calmly. I am in no position to be judicial."

Richard and Elizabeth Seymour, described as of Dawlish-street, Lambeth, were charged with neglecting their seven children to such an extent as to cause unnecessary suffering.

The rooms in which they were

After long service as Italian

Ambassador to London, Count

Dino Grandi, above, was recently

recalled to Rome to the post of

Photographer To

Sail With Duke

ly on his way to London was Mr.

Monte Luke, one of the best-known

ing, but said he would be returning

to Australia in the Strathaird about

The Duke of Kent, who is to take

up the Governor-Generalship of the

Sommonwealth, will together with

the Duchess of Kent, be travelling on

Lightning

Hits B.B.C.

Station

THE B.B.C. National trans-

struck by lightning recently and

breakdowns in the Daventry

programme later. The announcer

apologised for both breakdowns.

The show "Up with the Curtain"

been transferred to Daventry.

had just started when the first break-

down occurred. An apology was

broadenst on the Regional programme

til transmitter carried the National

station were blown out.

during which only the London Nation- attacked.

The National programme will con- from Daventry.

soon after.

closed down for an hour.

mitter at Droitwich was

There were further short

Take Last Ride

THREE members of a steel-helmet car bandit gang recently

.L had their last ride for some months, when they were

driven in a Black Maria from the Old Bailey to serve sentences

W.; Peter Joseph, aged 19, and his brother, Geoffrey, aged

William Hunt, aged 23, steel erector, of Shepherd's Bush,

of imprisonment and detention at Borstal.

Sydney portrait photographers,

the middle of September,

the same ship.

perial Airways flying-boat recent-

Minister of Justice,

and dirty, but were not hungry. **DASSING** through Singapore by Im- as possible.

Mrs. Seymour said their rooms were in a condemned house.

He would not say why he was go- all these children? Mrs. Seymour: It is my misfor-

Mr. Mullins: 4 will remember that,

How many did you want? allotted me out.

ing raids on a post office and a

receiving cars, and wounding a de-

where robberies took place,

men attempted to escape.

It was stated that the child- Mr. Mullins: Ceave the Almighty ren's ages ranged from 13 to a out. He would blush for shame to see all this.

"Hideous"

living were foul. The children ragged and dirty, but were not hungry.

Later, when the husband and wife were brought before the court again, after the adjojurnment, Mr. Mullins The husband said he was out of said: "I didn't give judgment before work for a long time, but contended because I was very angry at the evithat the children were tended as well dence I heard, and time for reflection was desirable.

"I hope this case will receive wide publicity, for the public ought to hear how appalling cruelty can be inflicted Mr. Mullins: Did you want to have on young children by the very fact that they are brought into the world in conditions like these.

"Were the parents really to blame for these hideous conditions? these defendants and had three or four children all might have been well, but they have been overwhelm-Mrs. Seymour: The Almighty ed. The ages of the children are 13, 8, 6, 5, 3, 2, and 1, and it is possible there are several to come.

"Blasphemy"

"I asked the mother if she wanted this succession of children, and she proceeded to attribute these births to

"Until society realises the blasphemy of the widespread attitude to such births as these, such conditions cannot be prevented.

"I have not heard of any attempt by the public assistance authorities or others to teach birth control to these people. Society and religious opinion are mainly to blame, in my opinion, for these horrors.

"The defendants are very low grade, but I don't think either of them 123, of Carlton-vale, Kilburn, has done anything positive to harm N.W.; and Charles Ralph Nar- to repeated warnings, so I sentence vidge, aged 29, a motor driver, them to one month's imprisonment pleaded guilty to offences follow- each, which gives the authorities as much power to protect these children jeweller's shop; and to stealing and as a sentence of six months,"

Sentence on Hunt was postponed until next sessions. Narvidge was Paints sentenced to 18 months imprisonment; Geoffrey Joseph to 15 months; and Flowers In Geoffrey Joseph to 15 months, Peter Joseph was sent to Borstal for Billingsgate For months Flying Squad officers

were trying to catch a large black A N artist who can see beauty in saloon car which was seen in districts A Billingsgate lives in a top flat a few yards from the famous market, Detective tracked the car down to But he doesn't paint fish; he paints The National programme had a garage in Richmond, Surrey, and flowers.

kept watch on it from an empty Twelve of his watercolours, all delightful little studies of flowers, were As the police closed in the four exhibited recently in a room adjoining the garden of the church of A steel helmet of the type issued to St. Magnus the Martyr, Lower Thames the Auxiliary Fire Service was in the Street, E.C., more commonly known There was almost an hour's silence, ear, to be used by the driver if as the Fishmongers' Church.

The watercolours were the one bright spot in a larger exhibition of historical treasures.

The lightning brought down the tinue from the old Daventry 5XX This unknown artist is a Billingsbasket aerial line which connects two transmitter until repairs are made to gate caretaker, Mr. F. J. Catton, of of the 700ft, masts. Valves in the the Droltwich apparatus. It is likely St. Dunstan's Hill, a narrow turning that reception will be a little weaker off the market. He acts as housekeeper to several firms with offices in big building in St. Dunstan's Hill. "It's just a hobby of mine," Mr.

Catton said. "The war ruined my ambition as an artist. I had to take up house-keeping instead of commercial art."



John's stopped

loving me.

Oh, I wish

this tiredness

of mine didn't

show in my

face

MOTHERS

ARE OFTEN

Mother and daughter are lunching

the daughter's husband in the same

Well, what of it? It

-Oh! I'm fed up with

Mary's nerves and

if she must know.

was the Boss's daughter.

tears. I'll have

dinner out

together in town, when they see

restaurant, but not alone ...

THAT EVENING

Oh, John,

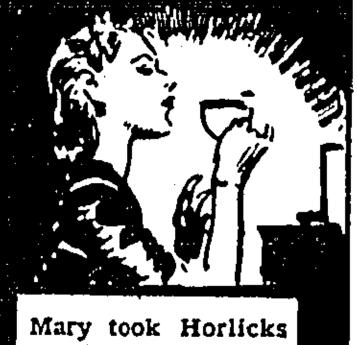
upset. She

Mary's rather

MOTHER HAS AN I wish you'd come tonight, doctor....Yes, doctor...before I know he has. ten o'clock ... goodbye, doctor

From what you tell me, your trouble is Night Starvation, Mrs. Parker. ll's this You see, even during the wretched night you go on using up tiredness, energy in heartbeats. doctor, breathing and other leven in the automatic actions. In

your case this has led , mornings. to an excess of acid It tells on waste products in the blood, causing you to p wake tired, feel and look run-down, nervy: depressed. Now, recent tests in one of our great London hospitals have proved that Horlicks is what people need for this. Start Darling, I could never love any woman but you. You're so full of life



John walked out

child, if you don't

your nerves and

wrecked

tiredness your

marriage will be

in a fury. Honestly,

do something about

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*Cutting Comment On School Uniforms TRAISE for the Headmaster of Repton, who has announced the

abolition of the school uniform of tail coat and striped trousers, is given in a recent issue of the "Tailor and Cutter." The writer remarks: "It is admitted that on the quiet the

boys put on mackintoshes, even during hot summer days, to hide their tail coats—when venturing beyond the school gates. They themselves agree that fellows look terrible guys walking over the Derbyshire moors in black-andstripes.

"Boys are sensitive creatures about appearance. One shudders to think what generations of schoolboys have suffered through wearing conspicuous, unrelated and antique garb. A tendency exists in public schools to banish these clothes conventions but the process is uncommonly "slow."

THIS TIE BUSINESS

Blue Coat: "There would be some excuse for retention if the costume the Blue Cont boys' uniform."

Auw Pit Seng's Trading Co., Ltd., of stylish batting at Winchester- ton in the liner President Harding, which is a good thing; but their sar- with his wife and young son Ian, for

torial tradition is not so good. "The scholars wear gowns and the task he has set himself. commoners ordinary suits. During the week they all don straw hats. On Sunday it is black and toppers—the elder boys in talls." 👵

Harrow ".... provides the comic a gold chain and a pair of brogues. element. Presumably parents and masters tolerate the Harrow boater on account of tradition. It should not excite surprise if the rest of the world

Clan Chief's Castle Task

THIRTY years ago a young Scotsman born in America determined that one day he would rebuild the ruined ances-Here are some of the writer's com- tral castle of his clan.

Now he is doing it. Two years ago, Robert Lister, 45th were picturesque and historic, like MacNell of Barra, bought the he Blue Coat boys' uniform."

Hebrides island of that name on which the eastle stands. Lust year, formal kit worn at Eton, Westminster and other schools looks well in itself but not as a uniform But this white the business at Eton and black elsewhere should be deleted."

Winchester: "There is a tradition of statistic button, button, at the liner Prosident Harding."

Recently he arrived at Southamp-

another few months of work on the

GOLD CHAIN FIND

The MacNeil said that discoveries among the debris last year included

The work, he said, would take the rest of his life.

VICHY-CELESTINS

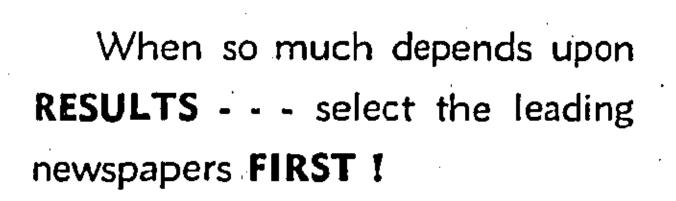
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Russia Suspends Air Services

Moscow, Aug. 15 (Reuter).-With-Moscow, Aug. 15 (Reuter).—With-out any explanation, the Soviet will not be recognized. authorities have suspended 14 im- Damaged Packages will be examinportant air lines from Moscow "until further notice."

tral Asia and Caucasus.

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Hongkong, 27th July, 1939.

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What to do to help a child

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at once with-The Old City Hall, Queen's Road C., absolute cleanliness of the plant, their quarters. Pokfulum Road, 1st floor; or the also extend to the personnel em-Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, ployed there. Indeed, the whole Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai brewery radiates cleanliness, effi-Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kow- clency and order.

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Hongkong, 16th August, 1939.

more energetic and decisive action "to! A copy of the resolution is being

Brewery

HONCKONG

TELEGRAPH

THE sixth anniversary of the opening of the Hongkong Brewery at Sham Tseng is being celebrated to-day. August 3 with the death of Mr.

Few of the Colony's industrial enterprises are of more general Freiderick Mohren. He was buried interest than that of the Hongkong Brewery. There is always a in the European cometery at Kulangfascination about beer and its story, but in this instance there is attending the service. even more. The organisation is an example of an industry conducted on modern and hygienic lines, not only assuring beer at adventures in his long life and the its best but also providing an object lesson of a factory which many stories he told from time to from every point of view is ideal.

a model factory.

Sunday Services

On Immigration

Jewish Agency by the Agency's

"BRIBE TO ARABS"

immigration,

Regiment.

Private Water Supply Several factors combine to make hills forms the brewery's private direction of skilled cooks. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., water supply. An analysis of this

construction house muchinery of the vision of a matron. To the latter him and determined his future. At latest type. The Brewery is a per- falls not only the task of supervis- any rate, in the fall of 1871 he left feetly balanced unit and its pro- ing their home life, but she also acts Bremen for South Africa and never ximity to the sea provides a means as their forewoman during working once again did he set foot in the

of economical transport. The Hongkong Brewery presents a well-groomed appearance with taste- Mention has been made of the ean Mounted Police and took part in ill-treated in a manner likely to ful landscape gardening laid out to cleanliness enforced upon every em- both the first and the second Zulu cause unnecessary suffering or injury depict the words "H. B. Brewery." ployee of the Brewery. For in- wars. From remarks dropped at concerning a child, would be doing the cleanliness of the place and the quired to have a complete tub bath part in that ill-fated and fatal en-

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. The rigid conditions regarding the the evening when they leave for Mr. Mohren remained for fourteen

Cosmopolitan Product

duct, the malt being imported from to attend. Australia, Canada and Europe, and and the supply of pure water at Sham Tseng and other villages in su. enjoys such popularity.

the grinding of the malt; 2. the into remote households. "mashing", or infusing the malt with "wort"; 3, the bolling of the finished well-equipped dispensary which, but this ceased in 1936. of the wort by the addition of yeast free medical treatment and a mid-Shanghai. to produce beer; 7. the maturing of wife for the surrounding villages. Mr. Mohren leaves a widow, whom battery of aluminium tanks, and kept to reduce malaria. Anti-malarial in 1928.—Our Own Correspondent. under cold storage conditions for work has been undertaken and the nearly four months; 8, the final result is already seen in the imfiltering, which completes the pro- proved health of all local inhabitants.

The beer is then ready to be bottling-room of the brewery by Jews Protest At ban automatic machinery operated by a highly efficient staff of Chinese girls. Consignees must have a Revenue In a sense, the bottling operation is the most interesting of all, especially when it is realised that in order to ment of the British Government, the most interesting of all, especially secure hygienic conditions, every which," says the protest, "puts a bottle has been washed, boiled, and of into Palestine during the next scrubbed in the latest pattern bottle washing machinery no less schedule period," is expressed by the than 27 times.

The beer, however, is not yet London office recently. deemed ready for the market, but must first be pasteurised—a process The measure already adopted to Labelling and packing, of course, command the consent of the law-

complete the operation. **Brewery Staff**

In the successful manufacture of tension into the life of the country. beer, or indeed of any other product, always been based on the "golden rule." The result is that a more contented group of work-people can

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Picturesque Resident Of Amoy

Amoy lost one of its most plcsu with many Chinese and foreigners Mr. Mohren had crowded many

many parts of the world. Born in The Brewery was established at scarcely be found anywhere. The Bremen, Germany, in 1856, nothing Sham Tseng (meaning "deep well") conditions under which they live and but in the latter part of 1870 he work make the Hongkong Brewery tralia serving as a cabin boy in one In order to provide for the hous- of the early German clippers. But the brewery a success, the most im- ing of the Chinese staff, the brewery the ship on which he sailed was portant being that its water supply has erected a block of comfortable selzed by a French man-of-war and comes from a ridge of lofty hills, dormitories nearby. In these quar- he was interned a prisoner until the immediately behind the factory, ters, which are built on the plan of end of the Franco-Prussian conflict. whence a spring of pure, soft water flows all the year round. The water flows all the year round. The water live in communal fashion, food befrom this and other sources in these ing supplied by messes under the stay for three weeks. South Africa ing supplied by messes under the brown brown its lured him. Probably the ship on its Journey from the antipodes had callwater, made at Plisen, states that it The female operatives are, of ed at some South African port and is "absolutely faultless, and is suit-course, provided with separate quar- the memories of what he had seen, able for brewing light, fine beers," ters, and live like girl students in stories of the illimitable veldt and The buildings of ferro-concrete a school dormitory under the super- its virgin possibilities had attracted

> Mr. Mohren Joined the South Afriwork in the morning, and again in the Prince Imperial was killed.

years in South Africa. In 1880 he was skipper of a small trading vessel running between Formosa and Amoy, That was before the Japan-The Irish Jesuit Fathers, who have ese annexed Formosa.

their house for the study of the Later he joined the Light Service Chinese language not far from the of the Chinese Maritime Customs Beer, as every one knows, is a Brewery on the Castle Peak Road, and remained in that service until fermented beverage made from bar- hold religious services at the Bre- 1917. When the Great war broke The Informant's name will be ley malt, hops, yeast, and water, wery every Sunday morning for out he was interned in the Nam Po kept strictly private, except in cases "H.B." Beer is a cosmopolitan pro-sthose members of the stuff who wish Toh Temple at Amoy and remained there until the war finished. His linterment, however, was neither the hops from Grent Britain and the A considerable number of the oppressive nor severe, for he was Continent. With these materials, Chinese staff are recruited from frequently permitted to visit Kulang-

hand, the brew-masters are enabled the neighbourhood and the ideal. After the war distressed times fell to produce the beverage which living and working conditions at the upon him and this period, full of Brewery have provided an incentive trouble, did not pass away until 1924 Brewing as conducted in the for them to improve the general lot when he was employed by the Ku-Hongkong Brewery may be grouped of their relatives at home. Know-langsu Municipal Council. He reinto eight processes. There are: 1. ledge of hygiene is thus disseminated mained in the service of the Council until 1928. A' small pension was lgiven him for his services with the hot water in order to produce the The management have erected a Light Department of the Customs, product; 4, the cooling and oxy- under the direction of the Govern- During the last two years of his

genisation of the wort; 5, the filter- ment Medical Department, has al- life, he received a monthly allowing of the wort: 6, the fermenting ready done good service in providing once from the Deutsch Hilfe of

the product: the beer is run into a The Brewery has also taken action he married at the German Consulate

MR. SUM PAK-MING Many Years Chinese Agent of J.C.J.L.

His numerous friends will learn with regret the death yesterday of Mr. Sum Pak-ming, for many years Chinese agent of the Java-China-Japan Lijn, at his residence at 41 Conduit Road. The C.J.C.L. flag was at half-must yesterday. .The late Mr. Sum Pak-ming was stop to the legal immigration of Jews

connected with the Java-China-Japan Line since its establishment in 1903, especially in the capacity of Chinese agent. Many years ago he was compradore of the German firm of Bournemann & Co. · He was formerwhich assures that it will last for a give effect to the Government's recent by Chinese agent of the Yokohama considerable time in the hottest of statement of policy which (the Specie Bank. In 1917 the Hongkong ngency statement asserts) "cannot Government appointed him a Justice of the Peace.

In 1926 the late Mr. Sum was deabiding Jewish population of Palestine corated with the Order of Orangehave brought confusion and increased Nassau by Hei Majesty Queen Wilhelmina. During the presentation of beer, or indeed of any other product, "This further arbitrary decision, the insignles of the Order by the a great deal depends upon the staff taken at a moment when the pressure then Netherland Consul General, Mr. employed; for it is to its spirit of co-operation that the efficiency of a manufacturing plant is mostly due. The policy of the management of the Hongkong Brewery in dealing with the staff and its problems has with the staff and its problems has Roosegaarde Bisschop. The Consul also stated that the Holland-Pacific Line-which was doing so well dur-"A bribe to the Arabs" is how the ing the World War-and the Holland "Palestine Post" describes Mr. Mal- East Asia Line had also been benecolm MacDonald's announcement of fited by Mr. Sum's great knowledge

the six months' suspension of Jewish of shipping and business experience At the time of his death Mr. Sum Eighteen Arab brigands, including Pak-ming was 09. He had been ill notorious gang leader named for some months.

Mansour Jussel were captured near Mr. Sum was connected with many Nazareth by a detachmet of the 1st public services in Hongkong, being a Battalion the South Staffordshire former Director of the Tung Wah Hospital and Po Leung Kuk.

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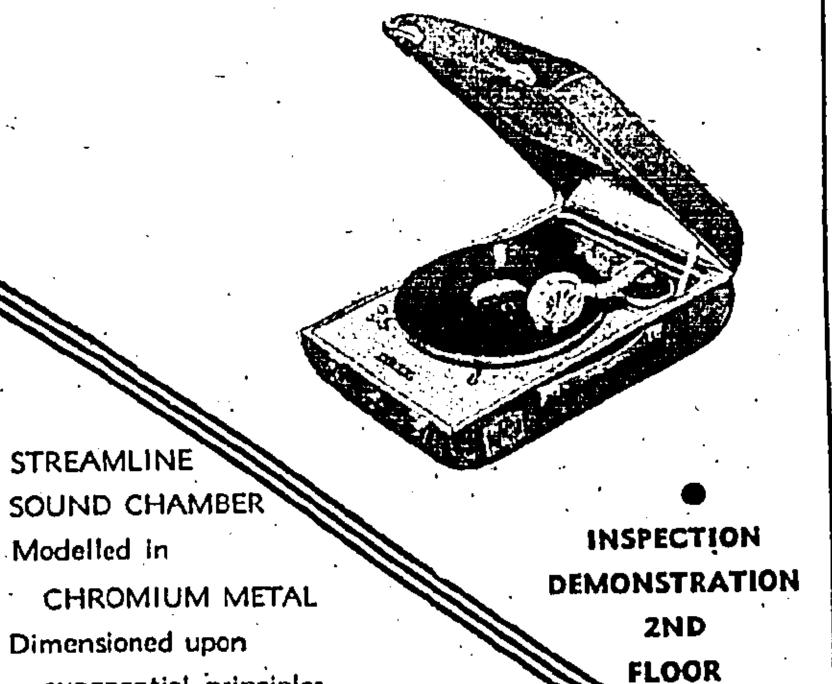
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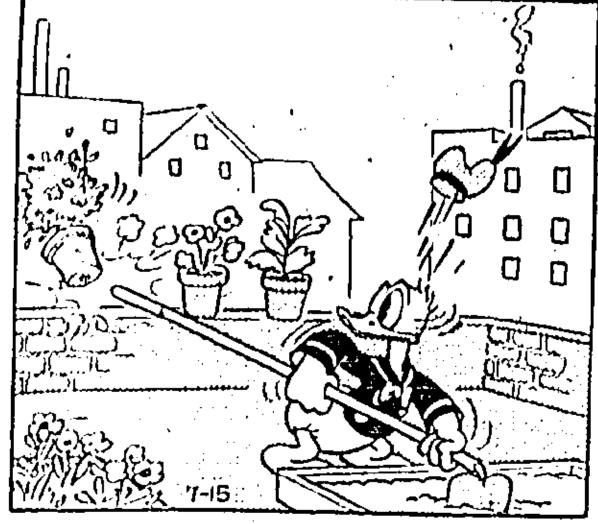
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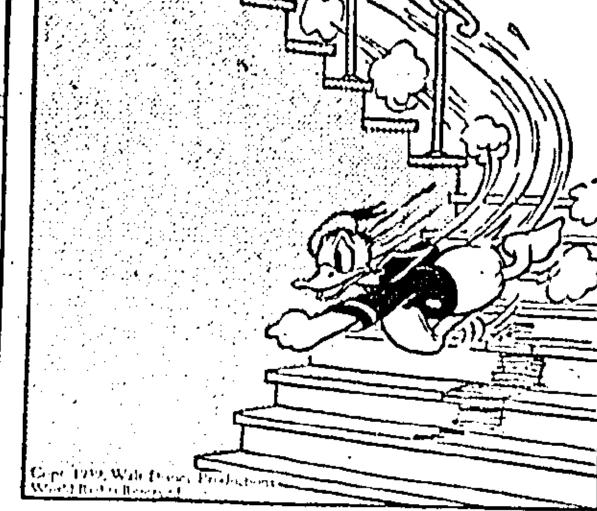
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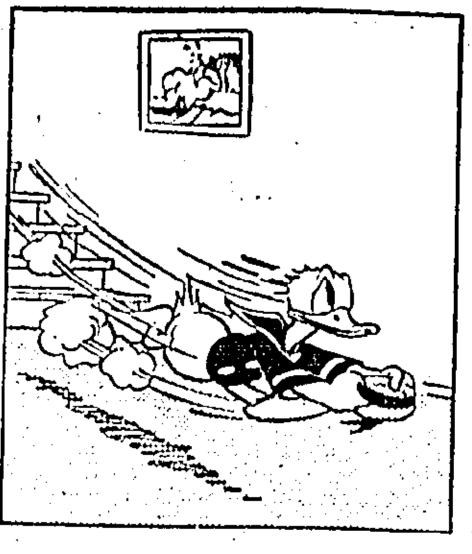


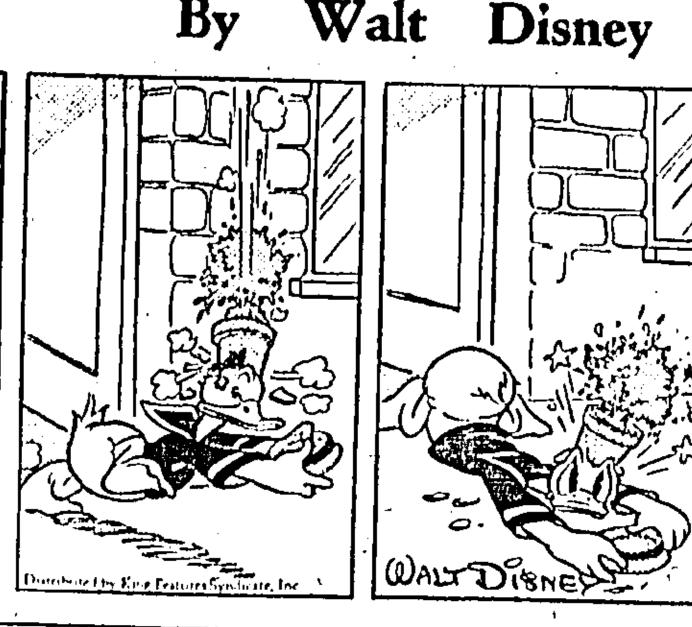
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Terrorism

London, Aug. 15.

Members of the Irish Republican Army have answered Britain's repressive measures with a new form of terrorism. Explosions occurred last night at hotels in Southport and Fleetwood, Lancashire,

A well-dressed girl between 23 and 25, who spoke with an Irish accent, took a room at a hotel in Fleetwood, left a suit case there and disappeared. Shortly afterwards on explosion occurred which started a fire in a junction restraining the defendant, were welcomed by Rotarian R. D. wardrobe in the bedroom and blew a Lam Shiu-chung, from interfering Walker, Chairman: Mr. J. J. Wierlnk hole in the adjoining room. Parts of with the examination, what appeared to be a bomb were discovered in the room.

started a fire in a bedroom, which by Mr. C. A. S. Russ. was quickly extinguished.

These are the first acts attributed to the Irish Republican Army since the I.R.A. Bill became law, and also Chinese medicine. Originally, there on July 20, 1935, and at a small colony of Macao. the first bombings of private property, were six partners, including the de- Norwegian port in Latitude 70 trans--United Press.

No Milk For New York

Utica, New York, Aug. 15.

The Dairy Farmers' Union, with purported membership of 15,000 producers and a vast milk shed comprising the upper New York part of Vermont, Pennsylvania, has enforced a strike against milk shipment to New York. The strike is supported by the Committee of Industrial Organisation.

The Union demands higher milk prices and blames the "Milk Trust" for keeping prices down.

The general organisation committee has announced that milk would be supplied to the New York City hospitals and the children in the city.-United Press.

STARTED IT ALL, 50 YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 6.)

things. I like the way he would refused, cheerfully go to prison for the Plaintiff gave evidence, and At North East Land, on the 80th butcher's bill and then come out and cross-examined by Mr. Anderson, parallel of latitude, the sun set on register a patent for colour photo- said he did not know defendant's October 19 for four months. But

When he died they wrote a lot about him and said what a tragic llfe he had led.

· I don't think he had a tragic life. I think he was probably a happy man. He didn't mind prison and he liked inventing things.

Footnote: I was wrong saying nobody was doing anything about today being the fiftieth anniversary of his great invention. Bristol where he was born, have sent me a letter] saying they want to put up a statue to him. And at Littlehampton last night the Sussex branch of the to save face by showing that he still than what was usually carried on the like many other parts of China, very tions.

Chematograph Eshibitors' Associa- and it is obviously The



KING'S THEATRE

WARNERS MADE IT !! WARNERS MADE IT! WARNERS MADE IT!

New Form Of PARTNERS DISAGREE

Application Before Court To Examine Books

A dispute between two partners of !

asked the Court to make a declara- the 1935 winter. tion entitling him to inspect the books of the firm as well as an in-

Mr. Percy Chen, instructed by Mr. M. A. da Silva, appeared for plain-tiff, and defendant was represented large number of guests were also The explosion at Southport also by Mr. D. J. N. Anderson, instructed welcomed,

done by the plaintiff.

was dissolved, the defendant purchas- | Very heavily laden with stores, ing the interests of the other partners. | petrol etc., the Polar left with only Plaintiff sold his interests for 80 per eighteen inches of freeboard-the cent, of their value, but following the harbour master very tactfully redissolution he was invited by defen- fraining from going down to see the dant to take a share of \$500 in the vessel off. new business. The motive for this

tiff assisted in the running of the covered with tar paper outside. business by helping the new manager, Lam Shi-hay, to buy stock and enter

in the books. New Partner Admitted

the technical names of the medicine

At the end of the year, plaintiff waited for the delivery of the annual accounts, but they were not forthcoming, despite repeated requests Finally the accounts were rendered; THIS IS THE MAN WHO came to the conclusion that they did ice formations on the walls of the not represent the true state of nffairs, caves. The depth reached was 70 and a viaduct. for the capital had been increased to feet, the deepest that anyone had \$8,000 through the admission of a ever penetrated before, and at that third partner.

share in the business now came to there was plenty of work to be done. \$12,000. He had a quarrel with de- Meteorological rendings were taken fendant over the admission as a three times a day and investigations partner of Lam Tak, whose share he were carried out in the electrical Other Securities did not know.

partnerhhip was in the nature of a latter study being the most comreorganisation, because the other plicated paraphenalia. Many useful partners wished to retire. It was not things had been learned. true that he invested \$200 in the Dealing with sledging, Capt.

Defendant told the Court he had the ski-sticks. Tong since 1034. There were six share came to \$1,000.

Following the dissolution of the partnership, he became the sole proprietor, and plaintiff asked for permission to put in \$200 so as to show to the kai-fongs he still had an interest. Plaintiff promised he would not interfere wih the business, and told him he could use the money in any way he liked.

Not Put In Books

n the money in the current account, business.

receipt;—Because I wanted to hivest pelled by Mayor "Jimmy" Walker to business. in the money in the current account, business. but when asked by His Lordship if he could produce any documentary Sau Sing Tong but in some other evidence in respect of it, he replied business. he could not.

His Lordship thereupon remarked he was bound to hold against the de- Tong?—He asked me to. fendant in the absence of any documentary evidence and especially in liar, but none whatever for a bad view of the fact that the receipt liar, but none whatever and stated the money was for new shares. the second category but his de-

put in the word partner in the ing.

Arctic Expedition

An interesting discourse, illustrated by lantern slides, on the Oxford University Arctic Expedition of 1935-36 was delivered to the Rotary the Sau Sing Tong, of Wing Lok Whatman, the Royal Corps of Signals, have replied to the note sent by Greece, Street, led to one bringing an action The subject being a lengthy one, the stating that they are averse to diplomaagainst the other before the Chief talk is being divided into two parts, the action. It is understood that the Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor in the tank is being divided into the party of the first of which was given yester
Constant to allow Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c.'s. day and covered the period from the Greece to disturb the pence of Europe. Plaintiff was Chan Chun-wah, who start of the expedition to the end of The agitation is spreading.

> The following visiting Rotarians and Mr. V. E. Ferrier from Canton, Mr. W. J. Yetton from Singapore and Mr. Edward Fang from Nanking. A

Captain Whatman stated that the Mr. Chen said his client was a Expedition was comprised of five herbalist of some 20 years' ex- graduates of Oxford, four from perience and was the founder of the Cambridge and one Norwegian. The no far as road-making in concerned, in Sau Sing Tong, which dealt in party sailed from England for Norway apparently limited to the Portuguese fendant, who occupied the position ferred to their small motor vessel, of cashier, but most of the work was the Polar, which was of 60 tons. |Siedge dogs, commonly known as In March, 1936, the partnership huskies, numbered 23.

Pack ice was met before reaching was that the experience of plaintlff Spitsbergen, and on North East Land, in this line of business and the fact the most northerly island of Spitsthat he had conducted it for several bergen, they made their base camp. years would be beneficial to the firm. The unloading of the stores from the Plaintiff agreed to invest \$200 in ship was long and tiring. The base the business and thus became a part- site had been difficult to find, and ner. He was given a receipt for the the base but was eventually built on money, and defendant told him that a narrow strip of shore at the foot of he had himself subscribed \$3,800 to- cliffs towering 1,000 feet in the backwards the capital, which was \$4,000, ground. The hut was made of During the next six months, plain- double planking, air spaced, and was

Winter Quarters

the ice cap. Some way below the officers and men. surface, the diggers came upon a crevasse. The speaker explored the depth was found a take of water, Plaintiff had not been informed of which was peculiar in that it had this, and as a result he demanded an previously been thought that the ice out again and went on inventing inspection of the books, but defendant cap was frozen for a much greater Europe is interrupted.

conducting layers of the upper at-The dissolution of the original mosphere—the equipment for this

speaker to the winter of 1935, the lecture ended, to be continued at some future meeting.

Thanking the speaker, Rotarian tioned. Mackintosh said he hope that the very inferesting talk had had the same effect on others as it had on hlm-of making him feel cool. The Rotary Club would be looking forward to the second half of the talk.

receipt?—Because I wanted to invest

Then why did you make out the receipt in the name of the Sau Sing Grover Whalen, is now being severely totalled 5,300 and prisoners taken

A Look Through The "Telegraph?

50 YEARS AGO

August 16, 1889.

The sentence of capital punishment! der of her husband, has been commuted Cathedral, in consequence of the conflicting nature of the medical evidence.

ofter a few hours' rainfail, in a most Doin'? (Fowler and Redman); The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra, deplorable condition. Can nothing be St. Louis Blues (Handy) Anron done to remedy this perennial nuisance? Sisters: What Have You Got That

25 YEARS AGO

August 16, 1914. Great silence prevails in the main Would you?; Robins and roses; Goody Polovisi Dances....Les Chocurs De war theatres, only scraps of news

inys' fighting France maintains pos- way'); It's Great To Be In Love session of the crest of the Vosges and Again-Fox-Trot.... Bob Crosby and is repulsing well-directed German at- His Orchestra,

Belgium has asked France to accommodate 2.000 German prisoners. The French captured in the fighting conducted by Walter Gochr. along the Othain River a battery

artillery, three mitrailleuses, and ammunition waggons. The British Ficet is gradually circumscribing the action of the German Blues'); Kinda Lonesome (film 'St. Fleet in the Far East.

Tokyo and Yokohama preparatory to leaving, owing to the expectancy war between Japan and Germany.

Winter quarters were dug into the The French defeated and pursued the (Lindsay)....Dave Willis with Orlce cap. Chambers were burrowed Germans in a two days' battle at the chestra; Organ—Whispering Of The Piano accomp. by Ivor Newton. well below the surface, affording an They annihilated as regiment of Flowers (Franz v. Blon); Magic interesting study of the glaciology of Dragoons, and captured a thousand They annihilated as regiment

hidden crevasse and was able to town of Sokal (Galiela) after dis- Lady Objects')....Leslie Hutchinson Hauser Part L but after pursuing them plaintiff take some very beautiful pictures of lodging the Austrians with heavy losses. The Russians pursued the enemy across the river Bug and destroyed two bridges

> appointed Colonel-in-Chief of the forces from Overseas.

Communication between Japan and Bulgaria has assured Russia that she

will observe the atrictest neutrality. The Bank of England return shows its positions as follows: Public Deposits Other Deposits

Proportion of Reserve to Liabilities

We notice that a Presidential Order showing the kai-fongs that he still of the me, hods and sounds used to lying portions of the Republic. The Police Station, Leighton Hill Road. had an interest in the Sau Sing Tong; steer, stop and start the dogs. It was districts selected are in Kansu, Sinsaid his case was that there had, and adhering to that principle the of prisoners, sentenced to penal sernever been any partnership. Plain- expedition had devised boats out of vitude for certain offences, to these tiff put forward the money in order the sledges; nothing being used other localities. The districts named are, un-Chematograph Eshibitors' Association as a narrow of the firm, and not sledges. For the water-proof cover- the intention of the Government to to the Government which owns the ing, the tent ground sheet was used; create in these places regular settle- site. partners originally, and plaintin's ing, the tent ground sheet was used, percate in these places are an all developbeen connected with the Sau Sing the ski-sticks.

Tong since 1034 There were the At this point, which brought the those convicted of rebellion, gaolment. The prisoners affected will be breaking, furgery, etc., and these in 3, milk shop 1, eating house 1. dividuals may now have their terms of The following applications were imprisonment converted into trans- refused: portation to the places already men-

10 YEARS AGO

August 15, 1929.

The death has occurred at the age of 47, of Mr. Joseph Warren, who until CASUALTIES December last year was the Police Commissioner for New York City.

So he was a partner?—Not in the state of the continued expression of public indignation at the repeated gangater outrages in New York.

criticised.

5 YEARS AGO

August 16, 1934.

the imposition of fines.

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Half an Hour of Music Orchestra; Fox-Trots-Weather Man; Ev'ry Single Little Tingle Of My By Grieg

and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m.

12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service passed on Mrs. Maybrick for the mur- of Interession from- St. John's

12.30 The Aaron Sisters, The Four

Aces and Bob Crosby and His Orches-

Muskrat Ramble—Fox-Trot ...Bob Gets Me-Fox-Trot (film 'Artists and | tions. Models Abroad'); You're Lovely Madame—Fox-Trot (film 'Artists and Models Abroad') Bob Crosby and His Orchestra; Melody Trumps No. 2; Intro: Is it true what they say the Philadelphia Orchestra; "Prince about Dixie; Shoe shine boy; Lost; Igor" goody....The Four Aces (The Vocal L'Opera Russe with Orchestra; Orchestra; At Your Service, Madame | Chorus of the Young Polovisi Girls | Liege is still intact, and after five -Fox-Trot (film Stars over Broad-

> 1.00 Time and Weather. 1.03 Bizet—Symphony No. 1 In C Major.

Weather and Announcements. 1.45 Latest Variety Numbers.

with Orchestra; Piano-Sweet Wil- ments. The Germans are concentrating at liam (Billy Mayerl); Song Of The of Fir Tree (Billy Mayerl)...Billy Mayerl; Comedian—Flaming Phil, The Fireman (Dave Freer); Tyrolean Chimes-Intermezzo (Rust) :....

The Russians captured the Austrian A Mist Is Over The Moon (film The at the Piano. 2.15 Close Down. 6.00 An hour of Dance Music.

Fox-Trots-Your Heart and Mine: Field-Marshal Earl Roberts has been No Regrets. ... Roy Fox and His Or-Cafe Lights Are Gleaming....New Mayfair Dance Orchestra; Tango-Questa Notic Ti Diro! Waltz-Coronation Waltz.... Mantovani and His

Of Suitability

The Urban Council yesterday agreed on the suitability of the site selected for the erection of a new has recently been issued in Peking garage for the Sanitary Department. business in order to save face by Whatman gave vocal demonstrations which aims at colonising certain out. The site is that of the old No. 1 The Chairman, Mr. R. R. Todd. he put the money in as a partner. essential, he said, to carry the Opening the defence. Mr. Anderson with the said, to carry the Yunnan, Kirla and Heilungkiang, and sidered was whether residents of the Opening the defence, Mr. Anderson minimum of weight on the sledges, the Order provides for the banishment locality would be disturbed by the noise. Neither the Police nor the

licences were approved.-Food shops

Street, ground floor. Food preserving licence for 339, Queen's Road Central, ground and second floors, and roof.

87,000 Chinese in Central China. The record of his successor, Mr. Chinese killed during the period reached 552. In Nanking, Shanghai and Hang-chow, the Japanese had 773 en-

counters with 27,000 Chinese. Chinese left 1,052 bodies and over 320 Defendant said the reason why he did not enter the money into the books was because plaintiff had told him he could use it in any way he liked. The money was given as a deposit and had nothing to do with the business.

His Lordship: Then why did you

the second category but his defendant from interfer—

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Defendant said the reason why he did to examine the second category but his defendant from interfer—

Over a hundred people who had been guilty of travelling on motor buses guilty of travelling on motor buses.

The Chinese who engaged the Michael Companies in Kiukiang, Wuhan and Tapleh mountains during July amountains during July amountains during July back to their home. This was the poursi (arr. Robrecht)....Orchestra poursi (arr. Robrecht)....Orchestra punishment inflicted on them instead of Jupanese killed are given as 114.—

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The Chinese soldiers were taken. Seventy-uve taken. 11.00 Close Down.

BIZET SYMPHONY NO.

second, H. K. T.

London Philharmonic Orchestra 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press.

Vocal-Junior (film 'St. Louis Louis Blues')....Dorothy Lamour

Marcel Palotti with Hawaiian Guitar; of New York conducted by Arturo Vocal-This Night (film 'Honolulu'); Toscanini.

Urban Council Approves

Food factory licence for 3 Gutzlaff

For Fighting in July

Nanking, Aug. 15. Japanese in July encountered cond. by Capt. R. G. Evans.

Heart....Jack Hylton and His Orchestra; Fox-Trots—Thru' The Courtesy Of Love (film 'The Voice of Scandal'); What Have You Done To My Heart (film 'Cafe Collette'). ...George Elliott and Hla Sweet Music Makers; Waltz-Touch Of Your Hand (film 'Roberta'); Fax-Trot-Let's and 8-11 p.m. on 5.92 m.c's, per Begin (film 'Roberta')...Pdul Whiteman and His Orchestra; Fox-Trots-Red Sails In The Sunset; Turn Your Face To The Sun...Jack Jackson and His Orchestra; Tangos—Monika; Cara Mart....Barnabas Von Geezy

and His Orchestra; Fox-Trot-On The Beach At Ball Ball; An Old Hawaiian Guitar....Roy Fox and His Orches-The roads of the colony are again, Crosby and His Orchestra; How'm I Waltz-One Life, One Love....The

7.00 Closing Local Stock Quotn-

7.02 A Russian Programme. Eight Russian Folk Dances (Lindow)...,Leopold Stokowski and (Borodin); Introduction;Les Choeurs De L'Opera Russe | with Orchestra.

7.30 Compositions of Gricg. Solitary Traveller, Op. 43, No. 2; Brooklet, Op. 62, No. 4 Butterfly, Op. 43, No. 1; Melodie, Op. 47, No. 3... Eileen Joyce (Plano); A Dream.... Beniamino Gigli (Tenor) with the Berlin State Opera Oorchestra; Lyric Suite, Op. 54....London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir Landon Ronald; Arlette; To The Spring....Arthur de Greef (Piano). 8.00 Time, Weather and Announce-.

8.03 Two Wagner Songs by Maria Muller (Sopmno).

Traume; Im Treibhaus....with 8.12 Wagner—Slegfried Idyll, Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra

8.30 London Relay — Kaspar An historical romance by Fitzmaurice Hill. Based on such facts as are known about The Foundling of Nuremburg. Characters: Hans chetra; Tango Fox-Trot-Where the Grunbaum, a citizen of Nuremburg; Otto Binder, Burgomaster of Nuremburg; Professor Daumer, a citizen of

Nuremburg; Captain Carl von Preusser, Commandant of the 6th Horse Regiment at Nuremburg; Fritz, a trooper of the 6th Horse; Marta, Housekeeper to SITE OF NEW GARAGE Professor Daumer; Kaspar Hauser; the foundling of Nuremburg. The action of the play covers the years! 1828 to 1833 in the cities of Nuremburg and Anspach. The production by Howard Rose.

> 9.00 Percy Fleicher—Sylvan Scenes London Palladium Orchestra conduced by Clifford Greenwood.

9.15 London Relay—The News. 9.30 Violin Solos. Hungarian Dance No. 11 In D Minor (Brahms-Joachim); Spanish Dance (Granados-Kreisler)Yehudi Menuhin with Piano accomp. by Ferguson Webster; Hora Staccato (Dinleu-Helfelz); La Capricelosa (Ries)...Alfredo Campoli with Plano accomp. by Sidney Crooke.

9.45 London Relay-Sports News and Market Notes. 9.50 Sibelius—Alla Marcia and In termezzo from Karella Sulte, Op. 11 London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Walter Goehr.

10.00 Songs by Elena Gerhardt (Mezzo-Soprano). The Rose-Garland The Poet: (Schubert); In Spring (Schubert)... ... with Plano accompaniment by Coenrand V. Bos. (Sung in German).

10.10 Military Band Music. Mirelia-Overture (Gounod, arr. O'Donnell)....The B. B. C. Wireless Military Band cond. by B. Walton O'Donnell; Clarinet Concerto No. Japanese Claim of Success (Weber)... Garde Republicaine Band of France; Valse Des Alouettes (Drigo); Amoretten Tanze (Gung'l) .. Band Of H. M. Coldstream Guards.

> with Jeannette MacDonald (Soprano) and Nelson Eddy (Baritone). Dusty Road (Rene); Through The Years (Heyman-Youmans); Love's Old Sweet Song (Bingham-Molloy) Nelson Eddy (Baritone) with Orchestra; Idilio (Lack); Spring Song

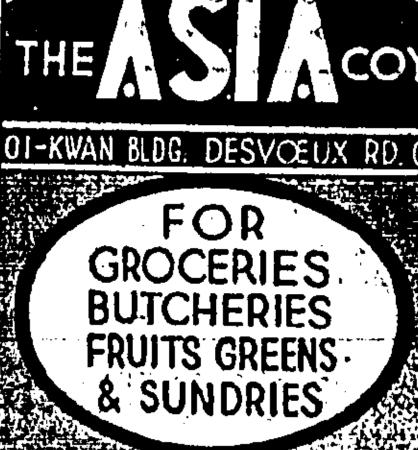
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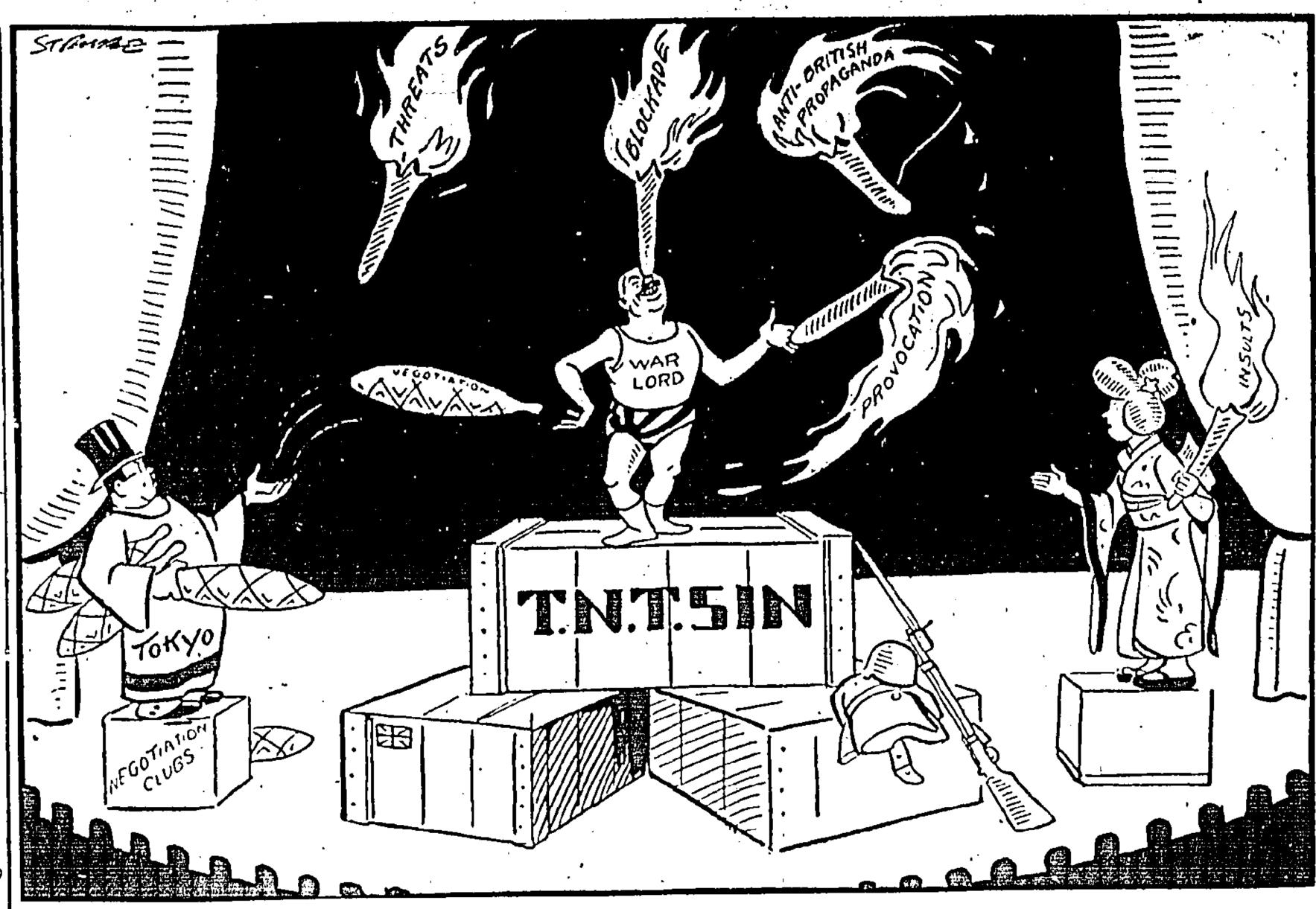
Discipline for War Profits

WHEN Great Britain resorted to compulsory military training the question was at once asked by Labour men: Why not] simultaneous conscription of wealth? The answer was that wealth is already subject to conscription in the form of severe taxation, and that measures are being taken, and further measures are to be taken, to prevent war profiteering.

The most satisfactory and the sure is that of restricting Govthat this is already done by a careful checking of costs when recent formation of a Ministry his life in Sussex. Recently was celeof Supply ought to facilitate the through which armament firms Photographs in Rapid Series." may make more than they should He had heard, about that time, do; and it is to meet such leakage that the Government is propos- thing be called the phonograph, and receiving not less than £200,000 principle of the shutter that clicks a year under armament con-

asked, why confine the tax to couldn't tie that up with his recorded large firms, and why not take all declared no doubt the full toll whole industry of the country on Friese-Greene went over to testify. a war-time footing until it becomes absolutely necessary; to do so would be to limit initiative sible fifty years ago to the day is and restrain the development of united in all its . component parts,

The measure now contemplat- films are so prosperous they can be ed probably goes as far as is wise taxed some more, and Mr. Friesein time of peace. What really Greene's industry is determined to matters is that it should be broken and the powers of advertising, faithfully carried out, and that Sir John Simon how wrong he is. there should be no evasions. The conditions require unending business that they have completely vigilance. They are those of forgotten that to-day is a day that, peace which is not peace, of war which is not war. So far as and past that they should recognise there is peace, trade requires and so much that is horrible that elasticity and freedom from may never come. They have 4,000 exacting restraints. So far as propaganda trallers out in the there is war, there must be con- that it never does come. If you go trol from top to bottom. These to any cinema to-night you will are the two conflicting needs notice. which as far as possible have to seeming ingratitude is that Friesebe reconciled.



CHANGING ACT IN THE FAR EAST THEATRE "STRUBE" IN THE "DAILY EXPRESS"

ALWAYS feel a little sheepish when I cite film millions in stories. Film millions åren't real. They are an invention as gay in their way as Old Vienna.

But film money becomes real whenever I remember that the man who invented moving pictures collapsed and died at a The same question may well meeting at the Connaught arise in Hongkong if and when Rooms in London in May 1921, conditions here necessitate the at which he made an appeal to full application of the conscription legislation, and doubtless combine to work for the comthe same generalised and some- mon good. He left the platform what vague answer will be forth- and walked back to his seat, l and died.

After they had carried him away and the shock of such a tragedy had most obvious preventive mea- turned itself naturally into the ritual of respect we pay men who are briefly dead, they turned out his ernment payments to contract pockets and found that he had is. He left the William Foxes, the Sam able articles. In 1893 it was panot was back on his pet motive power.

contracts are made, and the native of Bristol, and lived most of

that a man called Thomas Edison was interested in developing someing to levy a certain standard, in his real interest was to register his the case of firms which are process-which was basically the and splits movement up into sections that can be reproduced to waltz with the speed of light to the eye-The question is reasonably send it to Edison and ask him if he

You see, in 1889 William Friesethe profits in excess of a certain Greene had the idea of the talkies. standard? If actual war were Edison wasn't much interested. Later he himself registered much the same process as Friese-Greene's, would be taken, and the tax and history has given him the credit would not be confined to arma- for the invention of this great enterment firms but applied to all talnment form. But he admitted industries. But there is much himself before he died that the Englishman was there first. So did to be said for not putting the the New York courts in 1910, when

> MO-DAY the great film in-L dustry that he made posand it is angry.

The British Treasury think that Press and screen propaganda to tell They are so busy at this innocent decently, they should be celebrating.

There is so much that is glorious

Of course, the real reason for this Greene never became one of them.

invented

Holl tPaul

IN THE "DAILY EXPRESS"

T HAVE a list of his inven- he was fussing around with games, year on a meter for measuring elec- printing and obtaining more motive. Thus, in December 1906, he had

tors. It is claimed in England 10d.; and that was all he had in the Goldwyns, the David Wark Griffiths ramic views. In 1895 he was light- He had an office in Holborn, so it to pioneer their several ways into ing cigars, pipes by his own special wasn't far to the Patent Office, and your hearts while he went on invent- process (I wonder what that one I don't suppose he even bothered to In 1896, 1897 and a part of 1898

I tions here in front of me, explosives, but in 1899 he really got brated the fiftieth anniversary of his He registered seventy-four patents in down to it with a patent registered his new ideas. He didn't just say: invention of moving pictures. June thirty-two years. He started modest- on March 23, which he called "Let's have an electrical sirplane"; task. But even so it is admitted 21, 1889, when he was thirty-four, ly. After inventing the cinema in blandly: Obtaining motive power. he sat right down and drew the that there will be loopholes the registered Patent No. 19,131 as June 1889 (because he thought it He skirted neatly around the plans for such a conveyance and got improved Apparatus for Taking would fit in nicely with the gramo-philosopher's stone that year and his little ticket to say he was the phone), he concentrated the next went on to cartridges, paper, inkless first man to do so.

In 1892 he was preserving perish- That year, too, he had an I It isn't clear even that he was

apparatus for recording Hertzian waves, which sounds strangely like radio to me (although radio did not hit the public ear and conscience properly until 1921, the year he

The spring of 1900 he was busy all the time with paper. I don't know why paper fascinated him so, but out of his seventy-four inventions fifteen had to do with it. He keeps on coming back to it.

But in July 1900 he broke away. All at once he goes down to the Patent Office and registers his con-tribution to the problem of the electrical transmission of images.

Of course, with any other man would be content to say that what he was after there was the telephoto system now used largely by newspapers. But, of course, eleven years before that he had invented the principle of moving pictures, so I don't have much doubt that what he meant in 1900 was television.

The thing was on his mind until April the following year, when he registered another television patent, and then he forgot it. He was off on explosives. A fortnight later he use the horse-bus.

A mind couldn't cope with

an idea for an air-car.

satisfied with that one himself, although he was a sanguine man, because eighteen months later he cracked in two inventions hard on top of each other and he called each one AIRSHIP. Patent numbers are 16,606 and 25,505.

Sometime then he must have remembered that he was the man who invented the cinema, because there is a list of seven film inventions in direct sequence, starting in March 1909, and keeping up evenly, about three inventions to the year, until 1913.

THAT was just the time that I Hollywood was being founded. David Wark Griffith and Carl Laemmle and William Fox were charging around in the Californian sunshine chasing cops and hustling little old ladies Over the

William Friese-Greene heard about this, was probably glad that some fool had finally decided to commercialise his invention, and invented some more along the same lines. It didn't do him any good, though. They sent for him to go to New York in 1910, when the great film

monopoly case was going on, and his evidence (I have a report of it in front of me) broke the great movie ring and clearly established his claim to the master patent. He didn't get any money out of it, though. He didn't have any part

of those fantastic fortunes that were made in those early days, before the gentlemen of Wall-street with their striped bags and pink carnations decided they could out-crook the wild men of Hollywood.

WILLIAM FRIESE-GREENE W came home and got into debt and went to prison and came PLEASE Turn To Page 5.





"Oh, just tie some of the luggage on the running-board—these autograph albums simply have to go in a safe place!"

Railway Deadlock In England

London, Aug. 14. A deadlock has arisen in the

railway wages dispute. The National Union of Railwaymen to-day asked the Companies for a minimum weekly wage of 50s. The Companies informed the Union that the present financial position did not justify a further increase in the minimum rate of 45s., which was

recently conceded, A special delegates' conference of workers has been called for some time next week to consider the position, and possible further action.-Reuter Bulletin.

A Firm Stand To Be Taken By America

Chungking, Aug. 15. Government will take a firm and just ! stand vis-a-vis the Sino-Japanese conflict are made in a message ad-· dressed by Mr. Key Pittman, Chair-China Press Association and Chief

Mr. Pittman adds that the United States will never accord recognition to the so-called "new order" created by Japan in China in violation of international treaties .- Central News.

Readjustment Of Balance

Washington, Aug. 15. Diplomats believe that the Japanshortly approach the turning point and readjustment of the balance of Power in the East depends on Tokyo's decision towards the Axis alliance.

scout the possibility of Japanese ad- operation. herence to the military alliance. appraisal of China, with definite currency situation in China.-Domei, Japanese acceptance of the United States' Fur Eastern interest requiring the United States' participation in East developments.—United Press.

Moral Embargo

New York, Aug. 14. An imposition of moral embargo on the export of American war material to Japan is reported to-day to be under contemplation by the State Department.

In giving considerable prominence to this matter, the New York Press says that there would be nothing new been no striking changes in the about a measure of this sort, as the frontier situation in Outer Mongolia, export of aeroplanes to Japan has been suspended by an embargo confronting each other ear Nomonfounded on the same standpoint since han and intermittent clashes have the State Department had exerted been continued. moral pressure on all American airway in stopping the export of course to legislative measures.

other war essential raw materials.- | tanks were disabled. Trans-Ocean.

Canadian Protest

London, Aug. 15. the Daily Telegraph states that sev- ensued. About 80 Soviet men were eral thousand Chinese houseboys and killed. servants staged a sit-down strike throughout the week-end at the "annihilated" when they attempted ton. load scrap iron for Japan. Sympa- Holstein River on August 8. thisers continually supplied them. with drinks and sandwiches.

The blockade of the ship ended which flew over Uzlsui Lake on triumphantly yesterday, the dock August 11, and shot down three of owners agreeing to prohibit the ship- them. ment of iron.—Reuter.

Thailand Arrests

Marshal Chiang Sends Comfort Message

Chungking, Aug. 15. Government was expressed by with Japanese forces near the other refreshments are sold there at adjourned for a week. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in a frontier. message to Mr. Liu Hou-wu, mem- He attributed the alleged Soviet proposition, but in order to attract over \$85,000 to the National Govern- Domei. ment on July 7.

Generalissimo Chiang declared that FRENCH VINDICATION being done at "The Welcomo" when China is becoming stronger and is confident of the final victory. The Generalissimo expressed the

OVERNIGHT AMERICAN WOMAN SLAPPED NEWS PAGE BY JAPANESE IN TENTSIN

China's Currency

Rumours Of A New Note Issue

Tokyo, Aug. 15. Considerable repercussions are caused in Japanese financial circles by the reports that the creation of a new currency scheme designed to replace the crumbling "Fapi" with a new circulating medium in the interest of foreign trade, is being discussed in Hongkong between British and Chinese experts. Japanese financial observers de-

clare that the scheme is inspired to

merchants.

While all such attempts in the past face. have ended in failures, Japanese of the American Senate's experts claim, any further attempt Foreign Affairs Committee, to Mr. in this direction will only accelerate Chang Chi-luan, Chairman of the collapse of the Chinese legal tender. Japanese circles claim that it would Editor of the Ta Kung Pao, in Hong- be madvisable for Britain to encourage a new currency.

Cabinet Discussion

templation in Hongkong came up for she identified the guilty sentry. discussion at the Cabinet meeting United Press this morning,

The Finance Minister, Mr. Sotaro Ishiwata, after reporting that the che and United States relations will Chinese dollar was still continuing depreciation, said that although he had not received full information of the new Anglo-Chinese currency has just been revealed. phin, it was not likely that any new currency measure would successfully American sources friendly to Japan be carried out with Japanese co-

They say the next step in the East further informed his colleagues that identity card from the American measures. The spokesman of the paign. would be the development of an un- the Japanese Government was care- Consulate and was also in possession Japanese army command in Pelping derstanding between Japan and the fully contemplating measures to be United States based on a realistic taken in dealing with the whole

Skirmishes On Mongol Border

Hsinking, Aug. 15. Despite skirmishes there have The two contending forces are still

Towards the evening on August 7, craft factories and succeeded in this about 500 or 600 Soviet sharpshooters led by four tanks launched a counmachines to Japan without having re- ter-attack on the right bank of the Holstein River. Japanese and Man-It is presumed that similar methods chukuo forces succeeded in repulswill now be employed to prevent an ing the invaders. The enemy abanexport to Japan of scrap iron and dond about 200 dead and two of their

On August 8 about 1,000 sharpshooters of the Soviet and Outer Mongol forces counter-attacked on the right bank of the Holstein River. The Vancouver correspondent of A furious hand-to-hand fighting

wharf around a steamer waiting to to reach the right bank of the Japanese anti-aircraft batteries engaged the Soviet SB bombers

> attacked the Mongol positions inflicted "smashing blows" on the for the sentry responsible for the out- offence. Ninth Company of their infantry, rage. They also hope the State De-

Mongol infantry was silenced. About 70 Soviet fighting planes of the I-15 and I-16 types engaged Japanese air forces in a midair combat on August 12. Thirteen Soviet machines were brought down. One Japanese plane has not returned

Strange Admission Manchoull, Aug. 15. Mr. Jemin, the Soviet Consul at

ber of the Kuomintang Central debacle, firstly, to the loss of young men to to spend their leisure Supervisory Committee, who recent-aeronautical experts in the "bloody hours at "The Welcome" as the hut ly remitted to Chungking on behalf purge" and, secondly, to the de- is named. of the overseas Chinese in Thailand pletion of fuel and other material.—

Paris, Aug. 15. Commenting on the proposed hand- first anniversary of the hut.

the receipt of the recent donations and the Japanese military leaders are tioned several instances where young headquarters.

Incident Reported To Washington: Great Indignation Aroused

Tientsin, Aug. 15.

The American Consulate reveals to-day that Mrs. Frances Mary Hichard, 59, of San Francisco, was struck in the face by a Japanese sentry yesterday afternoon at the Asahi Road barrier while carrying vegetables to the Concession.

Five Japanese sentries allowed; raise funds for the continuance of Mrs. Richard to pass when she showthe resistance campaign. They dis- ed an American consular identificacredit the attitude of British finan- tion card, but when a sixth refused clers in launching the new currency to recognise the card she showed a plan without seeking any under-personal card from the Japanese standing from Japanese authorities. Vice-Consul, Mr. Nishida, This en-One important object of the re- raged the sentry, who ordered her to ported scheme is to prevent ac- the search shack and demanded the quisition of foreign currency by empty vegetable basket. Mrs. Japanese by restricting the importers Richard complled, but she turned Assurances that the United States permitted to acquire foreign ex- back on observing a Chinese taking change to important third-Power of his pants. The sentry then swung her around and struck her in the

which she refused.

When Mrs. Richard was permitted

Different Version

Tientsin, Aug. 15. A slapping incident involving an American widow, Mrs. Richard, 59, gongs.—Domci.

Mrs, Richard endeavoured to enter the French Concession through the Asahi Road barrier at 2 p.m. yesterday with a large parcel of vegetables, tions in Tokyo will, so it appears, be can possibly result in a termination The Finance Minister, Mr. Ishlwata including a pumpkin. She carried an followed by further anti-British of the Japanese anti-British camof a personal card from the declared on Monday afternoon that Japanese Vice-Consul, whom she further measures against British especially in a joint economic blockknew personally. In the searching nationals in North China must be ade against the Japanese aggressor. Japanese sentry wanted to keep the He declared that one of the card of the Japanese Vice-Consul, measures that would probably be but when she endeavoured to recover taken, would be the expulsion of all it she was slapped on the side of the British nationals from North China

> one hour when another Japanese Ocean. sentry came and, after investigating the affair, finally permitted her to go with her vegetables but without a pumpkin which she was not allowed to take with her.

It is understood that Mrs. Richard complained to the American Consul. Following this the Japanese Vice-Consul, whose card she carried, apologised to her and also to the American Consul, but it is not known whether the incident is considered closed.—Reuter.

Americans' Quick Action

Tientsin, Aug. 15. The American community is very were imposed. indignant at the treatment accorded hair and is the most popular elderly woman in Tientsin and bears a good

In recent years Mrs. Richard has supported herself by selling homemade jams and preserves.

The incident has been reported to

Shanghai Indignant

Shanghal, Aug. 15. The Fifth Company of the Outer parlment would make a vigorous protest.—United Press.

TO HELP SOLDIERS

First Anniversary Of "The Welcome"

very cheap rates, not as a commercial

Mr. John Fisher, who has been in charge of the work since its opening, yesterday briefly outlined the work

ments will certainly treat the over- to Britain's conciliatory attitude in British troops in Gibraltar, said the seas Chinese resident in their comtrying to solve the Tientsin incident attendances at The Welcome" had tries with greater respect.

by pacific means.

conclinatory attitude in Gioraltar, said means The Generalissimo acknowledged The paper adds that despite this cause for disappointment. He men- Renaud were taken to the gendarme Plans have been completed, it is of the firm now bearing his name. asked Mr. Liu to convey the Govern- encouraging anti-British demonstra- men in difficulties had been assisted What happened to them is not yet railway line connecting Kwangsi and Brooks for scaling certified copy of Municipal Government in Shanghai.

Anti-British Drive

EXPULSION THREAT

Tientsin, Aug. 15. The three-day anti-British convention in Tientsin which has been organised by representatives of anti-The sentry confiscated Mr. Nishida's British campaign committees - in card, but the other sentries imme- various parts & North China, on diately offered hot tea and eigarettes, Monday culminated in vigorous outdoor demonstrations including mass meetings and street parades.

Mass meetings took place at two to pass, she telephoned the American places, the Chinese Theatre and the and Japanese Consulates and remain- Auditorium of the Women's Normal ed on the French side of the barrier School. Each meeting was attended towards Japan. The reported plan for creating a until the arrival of an American con- by about 10,000 people. White new Chinese currency under con- sular official and Mr. Nishida, when Russians and Hindus also took part. Speakers charged that-Britain has been the main factor in

> Later, the demonstrators paraded the streets, waving banners, shouting slogans, and beating drums and

Threat Of Expulsion

Pelping, Aug. 15.

including Peiping, "provided that such a measure should be desired Mrs. Richard was detained about by the Chinese population."-Trans-

Black-Out Offences

vere summoned before Mr. E. Hims-| death struggle.--Trans-Ocean, worth at Kowloon Magistracy yesterday for violating the black-out regulations, on July 27. Nominal fines

R. E. M. Devaux, of the Far East Mrs. Richard, who has snow white Oxygen and Acetylene Co., Ltd., was summoned for having driven a car in Prince Edward Road with the front lights not properly dimmed. He said he thought he had to dim his lights only from 0 p.m. and had the parking lights on. A fine of \$2

was imposed. V. J. Neyle, ground engineer of the A group of about 60 Soviets were the State Department at Washing- Far Eastern Flying Training school, Kai Tak, was similarly summoned will be probably held on September for driving in Kowloon City.

Mr. R. M. M. King, representing Neyle, sald he was asked to stay on When local Americans were in- duty later as a plane due to leave formed of the incident in which Mrs. the following morning had to be re-Richard was involved, they became paired. The repairs were finished highly indignant and hoped the about 8.45 p.m. and he drove home Japanese artillery on August 12 American authorities would take with the parking lights on. Mr. every step to seek severe punishment King submitted it was only a minor

A caution was administered, Li Ka-shou, of 368, Prince Edward Road, was summoned for failing to screen or extinguish a bright lamp the necessary additional supplies. during the Air Raid exercises. Sgt. Williamson said the light was to how and where the additional tonvery strong and the window had no nage shall be secured cannot be blinds. Li was fined \$2. settled.—Reuter.

A similar summons was brought against Chan Long-kung, of Hau A year ago, the Emmanuel Church night and switched on a light for a Mr. Jemin, the Soviet Consul at A year ago, including a small few moments. He was fined \$2. Manchouli, speaking at a meeting of in Hongkong established a small few moments. He was fined \$2. the local ratiway club, admitted the "hut" in the vicinity of the Sham- Leung Kong, of 504, Prince Edward Matauchung 756, as compared with Government has practically rejected. Concern over the persecution of the disorganisation of the Soviet air shuipo Barracks, for the purpose of Road, who was similarly summoned overseas Chinese by the Thailand force as the result of engagements ministering to the soldiers. Tea and was absent, and the summons was

JESUIT MISSION RAIDED

The Canadian Jesuit Mission at a special meeting was held at the Hsuchowfu at the junction of the Emmanuel Church, to celebrate the Tlentsin-Pukow and Lunghai Rail-| ways, was raided by Japanese gendar-

Refugees To Be Repatriated

Nairobl, Aug. 15. One hundred Abyssinian refugees who fied across the border into Kenya during the Aby-ssinian war have agreed to be repatriated to their own country on a guarantee by the Italian authorities that there will be no reprisals.

As there are a few thousand Abyssinian refugees in Kenya, the return of the present hundred will be treated as an experiment,-Reuter Bulletin.

Britain And The

Far East

CHUNGKING URGES **MOSCOW** ALLIANCE

Chungking, Aug. 15. The Chinese newspapers focus attention on the diplomatic activities of the British Government, especially those concerning the British attitude

The majority of the Chinese papers criticise Britain for her Far Eastern policy culminating in the handingcolonization of China since the Opium over to the Japanese of the four Chinese prisoners.

> The leading papers call the British decision "criminal" and a "shameful compromise."

The semi-official paper Sao Tang Pno advocates the speedy conclusion of the Moscow military alliance, The virtual breakdown of negotia- since neither conference nor protest

> The closest co-operation with the The paper, therefore, in conformity with all the other papers here, sug-

gests that the British Government breaks off the Tokyo conferences at once, not only for the sake of Anglo-Chinese relations but also for international justice. The China Times (Chungking), which is closely associated with Dr.

H. H. Kung, Minister of Finance, remarks that the present British policy in the Far East depended upon the international situation and was, therefore, understandable. But British privileges and interests would suffer, nonetheless.

The paper states that the Tokyo talks do not deserve the name of "an Eastern Munich 2 since China-regardless of the outcome of the con-Two Europeans and three Chinese ference-will continue her life and

Next Meeting Of Rubber Committee

London, Aug. 15, The next meeting of the International Rubber Regulation Committee 7, according to well-informed circles. At present the Chairman, Sir John Campbell, is on a holiday. Special interest attaches to the meeting, since the Committee will doubtless consider the question of the supply of 80,000 tons of rubber to the United States under the Anglo-American barter agreement signed on June 24. The agreement is now understood to be engaging the active attention of the British Government. The Committee now has the task of discussing means for releasing Until this is arranged the details as

Shanghai, Aug. 15.

Construction of the new railway linking Kwangsi with French Indo- 8,966, as compared with 8,994 on China is progressing smoothly. It is reported that the Kweilin-Liuchow section within the province will be opened by the end of August, while rails will be laid down shortly on the Lluchow-Nanning link. The

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HONGKONG REFUGEES

The numbers of refugees and destitutes accommodated in Government camps in urban and rural Park 1,268 for the week ending French Government's

In rural areas.—At Kam Tin 3,611 on August 12, as compared with August 5.

HONGKONG ESTATE

Hongkong estate valued at \$190,700 French official that Japanese authorisection between Nanning and Chen- was left by the late Mr. John ties were unable to consider the belief that after the successful con- ing over of the four Tientsin sus- clusion of the war, foreign govern- pects, the Paris Midi pays a tribute been doing missionary work with the ments will certainly treat the over- to Britain's conciliatory attitude in British treasur to Cibraltan and the many of the name and the name nankwan on the Indo-China border Hastings, formerly of Wincombe French counter-measure satisfactory. dled at Pembroke Nursing Home, Consul-General Miura, it was re-

probate of the will, was granted. | -- Domei.

SHANGHAI COURT Municipal Government Wants Its Control

Shanghai, Aug. 15. M. Baudez, the French Consulare given officially as follows: General here, under the date of In urban areas, civillans.—King's August 9, has communicated the August 12, as compared with 1,283 measure to Mr. Yoshiaki Miura, the on August 5; Matauchung 1,113, as Japanese Consul-General, with compared with 1,077 and North regard to the proposed surrender of Point 1,503, as compared with 1,518. the Special District Court to the urban areas, soldlers,—In Shanghai Special Municipal Govern-

the Japanese proposal. Japanese authorities and the Chinese Muni-3,662 on August 5 and San Uk Ying Special District na the most im-The grand total on August 12 was portant organ affiliated with the Chungking Government.

> The Japanese Consul-General, Mr. Yoshiaki Miura, accompanied by Consul Satch, called on the French Consul-General, M. Baudez, yesterday afternoon and informed the

DEFINITE RESULTS REACHED IN COUNTY CRICKET

Miss Sanguan and Sanoh were much too good in their mixed doubles match against W. Sander and

Mrs. L. R. Andrewes of Hongkong yesterday, winning by 6-0, 6-3. The Thailand pair won nine games in a row

WORCESTER BUT Thailand Wins Tennis Interport Series YORKSHIRE BEAT MIDDLESEX LOSE

LEN HUTTON SHINES WITH BAT AND BALL

Definite results were reached in many of the County Cricket Championship matches which concluded yesterday. Yorkshire were amongst the successful counties, but Middlesex, their closest rivals, were defeated by eight wickets at the Oval by Surrey.

Scoring was inclined to be low in most matches except in the one at Hastings between Sussex and Kent. The latter, after declaring both their innings, at 440 for eight wickets and 223 for four, won the encounter by 108 runs, a century by John Langridge in the second innings failing to save Sussex.

opening batsman, distinguished him- 39) self with both bat and ball in Yorkshire's match against Worcestershire at Bradford. The champions were 23 runs behind Worcestershire in the first Innings, but Hutton scored 109 In the second and was chiefly responsible for Yorkshire's total of 300. Then when Worcester went in a second time, Hutton took five wickets for 58 runs.

The West Indies tourists sustained another defeat, this time at Cheltenham (College Ground) where they were entertained by Gloucstershire. The visitors were beaten by soven wickets.

The West Indians scored only 162 The following scores and results of matches were cabled by Reuter:

SURREY . MIDDLESEX

At the Oval, Surrey defeated Middlesex by eight wickets. Middlesex.—217 (Parker 4 for 34) Surrey,-272 (R. W. V. Robins 6 for 86) and 171 for 2.

SUSSEX V. KENT

At Hastings, Kent defeated Sussex by 108 runs. Kent.-440 for 8 declared (F. G. H. Chalk 124, B. H. Valentine 104, Wood 5 for 90) and 223 for 4 declared (Fagg 131 not out). Sussex.—191 (Wright 6 for 69) and 364 (John Langridge 141).

NORTHANTS V. WARWICKSHIRE

beat Northants on first innings. (Hill 138, R. E. S. Wyratt 151) and 9.6 sec. 200 for 4. Northants.—357 (R. P. Nelson 93 Hollies 7 for 110).

NOTTS v. LANCASHIRE

ed Notts by six wickets. Notts.-237 and 234 (Phillipson 7 19 min. 21.8 sec. Lahcashire. - 149 and 323 for 4

(Paynter 154). HAMPSHIRE v. LEICESTER

feated Leicestershire by 117 runs.

Hampshire.—285 (Sperry 5 for 83) and 245 for 7 decid. Leicester.-189 and 164.

SOMERSET v. GLAMORGAN At Weston-super-Mare, Glamorgan defeated Somerset by two

Somerset .- 127 (Mathews 6 for 40, Leonard Hutton, the young England Judge 4 for 66) and 201 (Smart 5 for Glamorgan.—151 and 178 for

(Andrews 5 for 64).

YORKSHIRE . WORCESTER

At Bradford, Yorkshire defeated Worcestershire by 89 runs. Yorkshire.—171 (Perks 5 for 65) and 309 (Hutton 109). Worcestershire.-194 Hutton 5 for 58).

GLOUCESTER v. WEST INDIES At Cheltenham (College Ground),

Gloucester defeated the West Indies by seven wickets. West Indies.-162 and 220. Gloucester.—152 (Constantine 5 for 40) and 231 for 3.

Records Go In Japanese **National Meet**

Tokyo, Aug. 15. Four new international swimming go. records for this year were set by youthful Japanese swimmers yesterday on the third day of the national swimming championship meet, at the leading 20-15, principally as, the petition how they have come so far Philadelphia 4 Meiji Shrine pool, Tokyo.

At Northampton, Warwickshire sity, equalled the national record for the 200-metres free style Warwickshire.—371 for 4 declared negotiating the distance in 2 min.

Waseda University, set up the best ceded a four on the 20th, leaving time this year for the 100-metres them with the herculean task of backstroke by covering the distance having to score a six on the remaining in 1 min. 8,4 sec., while Tomikatsu head in order to win. At Nollingham, Lancashire defeat- Amano, of Nippon University, completed the 1,500-metres free-style in

> Tetsuo Hamuro, winner of the conclusion, 200-metres breaststroke in the Berlin Olympics, tled with the national record for the event when he yesterday and was the best of the sec.—Domei.

ALMOST CERTAIN TO ENTER FINAL

AND

at the start of the match.—Staff Photographer.

ROBSON

Rain-Storm Stops Play In Lawn Bowls Semi-Final

The four players (T. E. Robson and H. Nish v. J. Gibson and W. V. Field) in the semi-finals of the Open Lombardi. Pairs Bowls Championship braved a shower and near-Service C.C. green yesterday, but the rain-storm finally forced them to abandon play with still one more head to

At the end Robson and Nish, were, and Nish play before in this comresult of a four on the 20th head, this season, Shigeo Arai, of St. Paul's Univer- most of the time. It was an un- by head: which was played with rain falling The following were the scores head Battery.—Phillies, Hamlin most of the time. It was an un- by head fortunate ending to what had promised to be a thrilling finish; for after the 19th, Robson and Nish were only leading by one shot, 16-15. But Klichl Yoshida, a graduate of in the rain, Glbson and Field con-

> This last head will be played on the Kowloon F.C. green this afternoon, but the result is almost a foregone

Robson played a great game At Southampton, Hampshire de- negotiated the distance in 2 min. 40.4 four men on view, giving an indication to those who had never seen him

PIRATES TWICE New York, Aug. 15. The following are the results of matches played in the Major Baseball Leagues to-day: NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh 8 Cincinnati 9 11 Battery.-Reds, Thompson and

REDS BEAT

Baseball

Battery.—Reds, John Niggeling and Herschberger. New York 5 12 1 Brooklyn 8 13 0 Kampouris homered for the Giants. Battery.-Dodgers, Beck and Millies. AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis 2 8 Washington 2 6 New York Gelbert homered for the Senators and Gordon for the Yankees. Battery.—Yankees. Gomez Dickey. Cleveland 3 Trosky and Keltner homered for the Indians. Battery,-Tigers Newsom and Tebbetts.—Reuter.

Glbson

and.

Robson

and

CAREY DEFEATED

In the only remaining match in the

second round of the open Bowls

singles championship, G. Perkins de-

feated A. E. Carey on the Craigen-

gower C.C. green yesterday by 21-17

Carey is one of the six players

present Hongkong in the Interport.

TO-DAY'S MATCH

The pairs are well matched. The

Open Pairs Championship.

on the 20th head.

Head

SERVICES

The Army easily retained the selected to go up to Shanghai to re-Inter-Services Lawn Tennis Championship, which concluded at Wimbledon recently, the final placings being: Army, 10 wins; Navy, 4; If all four players reach their best R.A.F., 4. Yesterday's results were: form, bowling of a very high stand- |- Singles: 2nd Lieut. D. R. Bocquet ard ought to be seen at the Kowloon (Army) beat Sq. Ldr. D. K. Burnett F.C. this afternoon when L. J. Silva (R.A.F.) 6-4, 6-4; Capt. D. I. Burand J. F. V. Ribeiro meet their club- nett (Army) beat P/O A. J. Mackay mates, H. A. Alves and F. V. V. (R.A.F.) 3-6, 7-5, 8-0; Capt. H. Ribeiro, in the other semi-final of the F. C. Horne (Army) beat Lieut. A. Kirkconnell (Navy) 6-2, 6-2,

Doubles: 2nd Lieut. D. R. Bocquet former dld extremely well last week and 2nd Lieut. A. L. A. Bishop to beat J. E. Noronha and C. G. Silva, (Army) beat Sq. Ldr. J. L. H. Fletanother formidable pair from the cher and F/O E. Holden (R.A.F.) Club de Recreio, and are, therefore, 3-6, 7-5, 6-1; Capt. R. C. H. Kirunlikely to be intimidated by the re- wan and Capt. H. F. C. Horne putation of Alves and Ribeiro. It (Army) beat Lieut, W. B. Muspratt, will be a battle between youth and and Rev. C. R. F. Muspratt (Navy) 6-2, 9-7; Maj. L. E. Bourke and

Henvy Regiment, Royal Artillery, Shaw (R.A.F.) 6—4, 3—6, 6—4; Sq. will meet Royal Corps of Signals in Ldr. J. L. H. Fletcher and F/O E. a friendly football match on the Holden (R.A.F.) bent Lleut. A. Kirk-Railway ground, Kowloon, to-mor-connell and Surgn. Lieut, S. B. Ewens row, at 4-p.m.

(Navy) 18—16, 4—6, 6—2.

Miss J. Holman (Wimbledon High The following will represent the School), Miss J. B. Rudd (Wimble-junners: don County) and Miss M. Ereaut L/Bdr. Purdue; Bdr. Doyle, L/Bdr. (Jersey College), three of the chief Dunn; Gnr. Brown, L/Bdr. Roberts, contenders for the singles title, all

at Queen's Club.

Sanoh And Kasom Take Doubles Match From Finches And Remedios

By winning the doubles match yesterday on the Hongkong C.C. courts, Thailand won the Tennis Interport against Hongkong by three matches to nil. Thus to-day's two remaining singles have no bearing on the result.

Thalland's representatives were Sanoh and Capt, Kasom, who defeated E. C. Fincher and A. V. Remedios in two straight sets after an exhibitating match, which provided the best tennis of the whole series. Fincher and Remedios played well, particularly the latter, who was as good as ever I have seen him, but there was a greater stendiness about the visitors' play which told its tale in the end. The local men reached great heights in many of the rallies, but their game was

far too inconsistent for them to hope for victory against the Thailanders. The final scores of 6-4, 7-5 in favour of the visitors give a good idea of the closeness of the struggle. Had they been a little steadier, Fincher and Remedies would have extended Sanoh and Kasom even further, but though they equalled the visitors in brilliance, the two locals lacked their stability. When taking service, Remedios was very good indeed and hit several outright winners, while at the net Fincher, as usual, was steady and sometimes brilliant, making some interceptions

ally standing. GOOD RECOVERY After losing the first set, however. the Hongkong men had to put their best feet forward to square the match, and thus were unable to take the chances which the visitors could afford to do. And perhaps by being

which left Sanoh and Kasom liter-

too careful, Fincher and Remedios found themselves 3-5 in arrears. But the local men fought back well one set in the last round to clinch the and after squaring the set at 5-5, issue. they were within a point of taking the lead at 6-5 on Kasom's service, but were unable to take that vital

The Thallanders in the end main- 6-3. tained the squarer frontal attack, and in the closing exchanges the Hong- Mackay (K.C.C. "A") lost to Lee kong pair were split asunder, largely and Dew 4-6; beat N. K. Ma and W. through the machinations of Sanoh, H. Ho 6-3. though Knsom filled his role splen- B. Soltau and W. M. Gittins

known to local tennis enthusiasts. But yesterday's doubles match was Tuesday. Battery.—White Sox, Rigney and the first occasion on which Capt. Kasom, a former Cambridge "Blue". was seen in action in an official match in the Colony. He proved himself to be a well-equipped player, strong overhead, possessing a useful service but rather lacking in consistency. He was a useful partner for Sanoh, whose trickiness forced Fincher and Remedios into making weak returns which Kasom summarily dealt with at the net.

MIXED DOUBLES MATCH Before this, there was a mixed doubles match in which W. Sander and Mrs. L. R. Andrewes opposed Sanoh and Miss Sanguan, the lady champion of Thailand. The visitors were far the better pair and won 6-0, 6-3. In the knock-up before the match,

Miss Sanguan created an extremely favourable impression with her ter- enough to beat any lady in Hongrific forehand drive and her strong kong. Apart from a palpable weakoverhead work at the net. But in ness on the backhand, she seems wellthe match, she did not make as much grounded in the rudiments of the use of her forehand drive as had game. been expected, while her backhand was distinctly vulnerable.

a pair who were not quite in the same | Sanoh. class. The visitors won the first nine games in a row.

Tennis League

NARROW ESCAPE FOR K.C.C.

Rain Interrupts Vital Match

It was unfortunate for South China A.A. that the rain came down just when it did yesterday when they were playing the Kowloon C.C. "A" in the vital match for the championship of the "B" Division Tennis League.

Rain had interfered with the match once before after it had started. Yesterday, it seemed that the match would be completed but the rainstorm broke when the teams were playing the last round, with the Chinese leading 4-2, and drove all the players hurriedly to shelter.

The Chinese were showing good form and appeared to be almost certain of winning the encounter, which would have given them the championship, as they needed only

The following were the scores: A. V. White and F. Grose (K.C.C. "A") lost to W. T. Lee and P. Dew 4-6; beat F. N. Wong and H. K. Ho

D. J. N. Anderson and N. A. E.

By this time Sanoh is quite well- (K.C.C. "A") lost to Wong and H. K. Ho 5-7; lost to Ma and Ho 4-6. The match will be replayed next

H.K.C.C. v. K.C.C. "B"

The H.K.C.C. beat the K.C.C. "B" team 9-0 in the "B" Division of the Lawn Tennis League yesterday. E. E. Story and J. J. Ferguson (H.K.C.C.) beat D. A. Joyce and J. H. S. Duncan 6-3; beat R. E. Lee and A. L. Fisher 6-2; beat F. A. Broadbridge and W. L. Rapley 6-3. B. O. M. Deane and W. H. Jowett beat Joyce and Duncan 6-3; beat Lee and Fisher 6-3; beat Broadbridge and Rapley 6-1. F. J. Gould and Capt. A. B. What-

man beat Joyce and Duncan 6-1; beat Lee and Fisher 8-1; beat Broadbridge and Rapley 6-4.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The Interport series concludes this Nevertheless her ngility and the afternoon with two singles, in which accuracy of Sanoh's placements were [5. A. Rumjahn will meet Muang enough to see them through against Roeng and H. D. Rumjahn will play

If the Rumjahns can conserve their energy sufficiently to last the full Judging her by her exhibition yes- distance, they ought to make a good terday, I think Miss Sanguan is good light of to-day's games.



Capt, Kasom (right), captain of the Thalland team, revealed strong overhead play when he partnered Sanch in the doubles against E. C. Pincher and A. V. Remedies. By winning this match in straight sets, the visitors have clinched the Interport series against ! Hongkonk; Law Staff



This is the Canadian Davis Cup team which recently lost to Cuba in the American Zone of the competition. The team is totally now—strong on youth if weak in strength and experience. Left to right;—Bruce Hall, U. of T. Divinity student; Bill Pedlar, of Vancouver and Toronto; non-playing captain, E. D. Forster, Muntreal; Ellis Tarshis, of Montreal, and Phil Pearson, of Vancouver and Toronto.

Gnr. Fisher; Bdr. Owens; Gnr. Bur- reached the fourth round in the gess, Gnr. Woolridge, L/Bdr. Cross, schoolgirls' lawn tennis tournament

Gunners To Meet

Signals At Soccer

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Headquarter Wing of the 8th

Headquarter Royal Artillery Shaw (R.A.F.) 6-2.

Shaw (R.A.F.) 6-2.

Shaw (R.A.F.) 6-2.

Shaw (R.A.F.) 6-2.

Shaw (R.A.F.) 6-3.

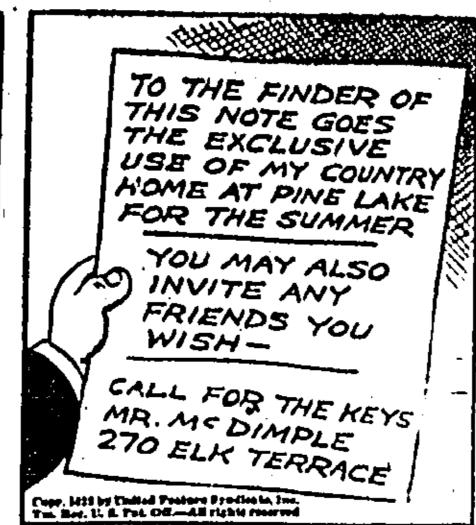
Shaw (R.A.F.) 6-4.

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Shaw (R.A.F.) 6-4.

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ENGLISH FOOTBALL COMMENCES THIS

SINGULARLY FITTING WEATHER FOR GAME BEGIN SEASON

London, Aug. 3. Football is fixed to start in Scotland on the 12th and in England on the 19th of the current month. Last year at this time there was a heat wave and most people thought that an early start was inappropriate but if the present weather continues much longer it will be regarded as singularly fitting for the game. It never is really hot and nearly always is wet. The Cricket Season has been as I have already said, killed by the weather.

Under these circumstances I think | There seem to be plenty of players the Football Season will start quite to be bought and sold because, as the which is really flourishing. THIRD DIVISION CLUBS

which finished top last year may be Charlton man. bottom this season. At the same time those clubs which were once in the different divisions of the League

tance in the League last year are all and in the recovery of Steele from pretty well off but whether they are his troublesome knee injury. or not they have to find the money formerly of Birmingham.

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hopefully though it will possibly be affected by the Militla training and football is accumulating riches in realiso to some extent by the existing markable profusion. This is especiuncertainty though the buying and ally true in regard to centre for-selling of footballers goes on briskly wards. The Daily Mail writer canand is about the only retail trade not, in fact, remember a period when the game has had such a quartet to equal Lawton, Westcott, Drake and There are a good many of the Steele. There may, too, be a fifth Third League Clubs which did badly of equal distinction in Tadman be-last year but they are trying to come fore the new season has run far. up hopefully in the coming season Aircady no player is more sure with because they know that the team his shots in finding the goal than the

STOKE REVIVAL

It is of course quite impossible to and are now outside such as Gilling- predict the fortunes of any term, ham will have a very hard task to though there are great efforts being carry on. Such clubs have to do, made to secure a better result both like Gillingham, have just done and for the Arsenal and Chelsea who that is to appoint a player-Manager equally disappointed their friends because they then only have to pay last year. Some of the papers seem one salary. Gillingham's selection is to think that Stoke may do better, Mr. Archie Clark, ex-Everton wing principally because they have retained Stanley Matthews for whom The Clubs which went any dis- they might any day receive £15,000,

The public support of football is to buy players if they need them, likely to be as considerable as ever, Even Walsall which never has much and most clubs seem ready to enavailable cash has paid the biggest large their grounds. Certainly with fee in its history for an International, the annual increase of football pools Dai Richards, Welsh left half, the game ought to become more popular though whether pools take people to see matches or not is an open question. The question of grounds is becoming more and more troublesome. If a really wealthy club can buy its ground and hold it, then of course it has no apprehension; but many of the smaller ones who merely lease, are always fearful lest they may lose their home. This has been the fate of course of the London Caledonians whom many of us were sorry to see disappear. No doubt someone else will revive them

in some form or another. As regards Scottish football everybody would like to see the revival of Queens Park though they have lost most of their good players. The game across the Border is as popular as ever though the big figures in the game are fewer.

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BOY MEETS GIRL.—Jimmy Cagney and Marie Wilson play lead roles in the Warner Bros. version of the smashing stage success "Boy Meets Girl." The picture starts its run at the King's Theatre to-day.

Heats Held In Colony **Events**

One of the events that attracted much attention was the 50 yards Free-Style Colony Championship, in which D. H. Taylor won the first heat in 25% sees., equallying the time returned by Chan Wing-kal, the

holder, last year. In this event, Taylor was given a close race by Lo Yuk-wing of the C.Y.M.C.A., who came in second in 25% secs. Towards the end of the race Taylor forged ahead and won by just a stroke. The following were yesterday's

50 Yards Free-style.--Heat 1: 1, D. H. Taylor (25%); Lo Yuk-wing (25%). Heat 2: 1, Ng Tsan-man (25%); Ng Nin (25%); Chan Wingkai (25%). Boys 100 yards championship.—

Heat 1: 1, Tam Tjong-thiam (65%): 2. Yeung Wing-pui (67%): 3. Yau Sal-kwan (68%). Heat 2: 1, Pat Jorge (64%); Kong Wah (66%). Members 100 yards free-style handicap.-1, Jose Marques (72%); F. A. Sousa (74%); C. Mackintosh

Boys 100 yards handicap.—Heat 1: 1, B. Alonso; 2, B. el Arculli. Heat 2: 1, J. Gomes; 2, Eric Ho. Ladies 50 yards free-style handicap (finalists).—Miss I. Lopes, Miss



John Howard, known to millions of fans as "Bulldog Drummond", solves his greatest case in "Bulldog Drum mond's Bride." now showing at th Queen's Thesire.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary Issued yesterday says:

the Trading Board displays indications that there are enquiries for their bids,

H.K. Wharves \$102 H.K. Docks \$16 Providents \$4.10 H.K. Lands 4% Debentures par. Canton Ices \$1 Cements \$12¼ Dairy Farms (old) \$201/4 Dairy Farms (new) \$1914 Watsons \$7% H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 1021/4 H.K. Govt. 314% Loan 9914

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Broken Neck Man Dies In Iron Lung

Philip Frey, aged 35, of Walmsleyroad, Dalston, who was placed in an iron lung in an effort to save his life after he had broken his neck, died in Southend Hospital.

Later he developed congestion of the visitors, 44. lungs, and oxygen was administered in vain.

M. Lachlen, Mrs. F. J. Willey and Mrs. P. N. Barten.

Sai Wai-hing, and Dorcas Cheung.

Sporting Tit-Bits

INGLISH papers are discussing the composition of the next cricket team for Australia. The Dally Sketch suggests Hammond, Valentine, Gibb, Hutton, Bowes, Paynter, Compton, Hardstaff, Wood, Robertson, Oldfield, Fagg, Wright, and Scott. It adds "Until M.C.C. declare the acceptances and the starting date, the India tour must not be regarded as on. The blessed word 'provisional' has been used advisedly. India will accept because she must, but the crowds out there won't mistake Holmes's side for a pukka England eleven, and the financial success of the tour is very doubtful unless we lose the first Test."

WHEN English cricket girls play Test matches in Australia spectators will see double, for the team has been completed by the inclusion of Miss Joan Blaker, twin sister of Miss Barbara Blaker, who has already been chosen. This brings the party up to 16. The Blaker twins are so alike that when playing together one of them wears a yellow sash to distinguish her from her sister. In Australia, they will have to find some better way of distinguishing Barbara from Joan, for nobody knows which one wears the Although the market remains dull Blaker, of Cambridge and Kent.

scrip, but at peppercorn prices. So far holders are not responsive, con- HAMILTON M'Inally, the new Scottish Amateur Golf Cham-Swimming heats for the Colony as exceptions to this restriction, though here again business is capable though here again business is capable disturb his digestion. Most modern of the Victoria Recreation Club of expansion if buyers would become champions live on a very spare diet somewhat more accommodating in during a tournament, picking at the lightest of foods and chewing every bite as though it were unseasoned cotton wool. M'Inally has no such inhibitions. At Prestwick on the final day, this lunch consisted of steak-end-kidney ple with the usual vegetables, cold meat, pickles, and bectroot, biscults and cheese, washed meal most people would like nothing better than a large, comfortable chair in a seeluded spot. MInally, by contrast, set out with a succession of immaculate shots.

> AT a special meeting of the Isthmian League Council it was decided not to elect a new club for next season to take the place of London Caledonians. Although several applications had been received it was felt that it would be unsportsmanlike at such a late stage to interfere with the arrangements made by other leagues.

MANON H. T. Dixon, Archdeacon of Ludlow and Canon of Hereford Cathedral, collapsed and died while playing golf at Hereford recently.

LARGE fish weighing about 6cwt., has been caught by salmon fishermen employed on Dornoch beach. The fishermen are employed by Mr. Paterson. Mr. Hugh Ross, the foreman, stated that when the huge fish crashed into the land net he and his three companions ran to the spot. They were surprised to see the size of the fish whose body resembles the fore part of a larger fish cut off. The tail is circular and separated, the mouth is small, there are two fins, and the eyes are slightly larger than a half-crown. It is thought that the fish is a species of North Atlantic sunfish. The hide is like leather and resembles the skin of an elephant,

MIDDLESEX cricketers, Hart and Hulme, are to have a joint benefit when Surrey visit Lord's on August 26.

TIVE county cricketers, including G. O. Allen, former England captain, E. R. T. Holmes, of Surrey, and H. J. Enthoven of Middlesex. Frey broke his neck when he dived were among members of a team that into a foot of water from a jetty at was beaten by Bawdeswell, a Nor-Westeliff. He was put into the lung folk village side on August 2; the and his head was fixed by calipers. scores were: Bawdeswell, 51;

IT is thought almost certain that Mrs. Helen Wills Moody will, late this summer, put aside the mystery novel she is writing and seek her 8th national tennis title at Forest Hills, states Reuter. After 18 years Ladles 50 yard back-stroke cham- at the game, in which she has won pionship (finalists).—Clara S. C. eight Wimbledon, seven American Young, Doreen Weir, Vers Carvalho, and four French titles she said "I'm (never going to retire."

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and address on the entry form, counter-signed by a parent, 13.-Members of the Stalls of the Hongkong - Telegraph and the South China Morning Poet are not permitted to compete. 15.-The decisions of the Judges shall be final.

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Continental "crepes" and beignets. Most people start with pancakes because they feel at home with them, and they cer- A little grated orange rind cooktainly have their moments.

sauce poured over as they go to The mixture improves with table. Or hot fruit purce, like standing, which is a lift for a gingered apple, or plain plum, busy housewife. She can mix or hot apricot jam, spread and and leave the flour to swell, rolled inside each one. picking up the job to her credit at the frying stage.

a tablespoon of brandy, rum, or TO one egg use doz, house-liqueur to the batter. These hold flour, mixed with pancakes are often stuffed by a a trace of cornflour for crisp-spreading of liqueur-flavoured ness, a pinch of salt and half-butter, or served flambee, with pint of milk. Using a wooden hot spirit poured over the dish spoon, make a well in the flour and set alight at the last moand drop in the unbeaten egg, ment. Crepes Grand Marnier, gradually stirring with enough prepared in leafy garden setmilk to form a smooth cream, ting, lured crowds of Exhibition After using two-thirds of the visitors in Paris last year, yet milk, work up a steady rhyth-there's nothing to stop us going mic beat with the back of the ahead on that right now. spoon for ten full minutes, Then there are savoury

Such devotion reaps the re-notions, too-folded with a ward of fine pin-point bubbles to sprinkling of grated cheese and raise your pancake standard seasoning afterwards with a beyond description. In other coating of cheese sauce for the words, Madam—you will earn a final grilling or baking. Panalready seen to that. . . . creamed fish or vegetables, or Finally, add the rest of the milk any minced meats you care to gently and pour all into a jug think of, coming to table happily to await requirements.

Half the snag of cooking sauce. batter is a question of starting. You add a pinch of herbs, to thirds full, and bake briskly about half a crown. They are Finnan and Cheese Puffs temperature. Baked or fried, the batter, with hearty season- (Regulo 9) for about 15-20 ideal for cold supper fillings of the fat must be lively and hot ing to bring it into line, rolling minutes, when frothy tops will creamed chicken or similar pastry. Roll out thinly and cut into so the mixture sizzles when they each cake with filling as it is have blown up to show what patty mixtures, or as desserts rounds. Put into a basin 2 ozs.

start cooking and get a prompt covered, while smaller frying other ten minutes or so—and creamy flour mixture is a basic Brush edges of pastry with remainder rise. As usual—little items pans of 5 to 6 in. in diameter, serve very promptly with hot secret of light batters. Some- of egg, but a spoonful of finnan mixmake or mar big moments. make them sizeably attractive. You know the tip for running Baked batters, on the con-

in pancake batter with a twist trary, need wide enough tins to breakfast coffee one morning, cook occasionally goes one bet- and bake in hot oven fifteen minutes. of the pan to cover the bottom ensure they are evenly cooked, when spring sunshine tempts ter and misses egg altogether. thinly. With a mere film of fat so which you do not use too for an early start. You make As a mystified ten-year-old, I to greet it, you get a succulent small a pan to make central the batter overnight this time. remember a certain Old Betsy crepey cake that responds to sogginess.

the toss, lissom and feather The American Popover is ours light. Of course, you do toss by adoption, as it cooks the your pancakes? They take on crispest way. Using small selves, but moderately thick tablespoons of very clean un-



There is safety on the kitchen table if your courage fails on the down drop

them and drop a speck of cook- timbale fritters. batter to reach half to two-monds, fairy rings, etc., for and serve at once you use in the fry-pan or Relays of pancakes keep hot slightly (turn to Regulo 7) until can be made in advance.

dariole tins, you get 12-14 from pancake mixture, using half into a pan with 15 oz butter and 1 name for them, unless you have cakes envelop grilled sausages, half a pint of mixture. Grease measure of milk, is useful for tablespoonful, milk. Cook three to

"lemonised" golden syrup sauce, times we use frothed white of ture on the centre of each, fold over, Again-try these with the egg, but the thrifty Scottish erushed vermicelli or breadcrumbs,

making delectable snow pan-DEEP fat coating batters cakes one "frozen north" winter are a story to them near Inverness. She used two touched snow to replace one egg —by acrating quality. Mixing! with half measure of milk and beating smooth as before, the snow is folded in lightly just before you want to fry your

SHORT CUTS

Rich cakes remain fresh longest. A practical housekeeper, therefore, plans to use up first cakes which do not contain the most shortening.

A brown, leathery skin is no longer in style. If your skin continues to get darker, forsake the afternoon sun for an umbrella or beach robe and wide-brimmed hat,

Mixed Vegetable Stew

CHOOSE 4 or 5 vegetables in seauson, such as cauliflowers, carrots/ peas, and cabbages, and cut or shred them into small pieces.

Melt 2 ozs, of butter in a stewpan

and add the prepared vegetables and 2 tablespoonfuls of water to it. Put the lid on the pan and stew gently for three-quarters of an hour. These vegetables may be served with the meat course at lunch, or they may be piled on slices of hot buttered toast and served alone.

LEMON PANCAKES

THE most important thing is to mix the butter a long time before it is wanted. Some people even think the paneakes are lighter if the batter is mixed the day before. It is worth while making more batter than you need and serving little Jam-filled pancakes next day as a hot cake for tea;
Sift 40z, of flour into a bowl

with a pinch of salt, break m egg into a well in the middle, and mix in the flour from the sides, adding & pint milk slow-ly. Bent for at least five minutes after the batter is smooth, and then leave for at least two hours. Just before muking the pancakes add 1/4 pint more milk and beat until the top is covered with bubbles.

Finnan Haddock Savouries

THERE is something very tasty about a finnen haddock, but have you ever served them in the following ways? All three methods of preparing the fish are excellent:—

Aberdeen Finnang Have one or two boneless finnans. For each finnan allow 1 tablespoonful oatment, I tenspoonful but-

ter, 15 tenspoonful chopped parsley, pepper and salt. Prepare the finners in the usual way. Toast the oatmeal in a pan till it is dry and just beginning to colour. Add the other ingredients, mix well.

and spread over the finnans, either whole or cut into fillets. Fold into shape, and bake in a well-buttered fireproof dish from 15 to 20 minutes. Done in this way the fish is specially tasty served with tomato sauce.

Finnan and Cheese Savouru

Put 4 ozs scraped finnan haddock five minutes. Add 2 ozs. grated them and drop a speck of cook- timbule fritters.
ing fat in each, then set on a You buy iron moulds with the to taste. Stir over a slow heat baking sheet in a hot oven until long handles in all shapes and till the mixture thickens. Pile on with seasoned gravies or tonuto the fat smokes. Pour in the sizes—shells, cups, hearts, dia-toast, garnish with spring of parsley,

they can do. Reduce the heat with fruit and cream inside, and scraped finnan and pour over it 2 teaspoonfuls melted butter. Add 2 baking tin, really smoking to and crisp if they remain un- they are crisp all through—an- Beating the egg into the and sufficient beaten egg to moisten. and glaze with egg. Sprinkle with Serve hot, garnished with parsley,



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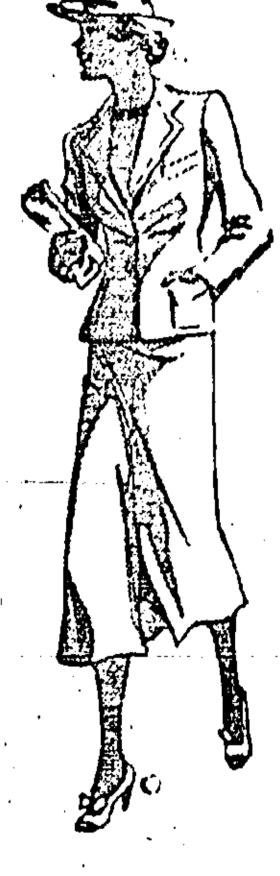
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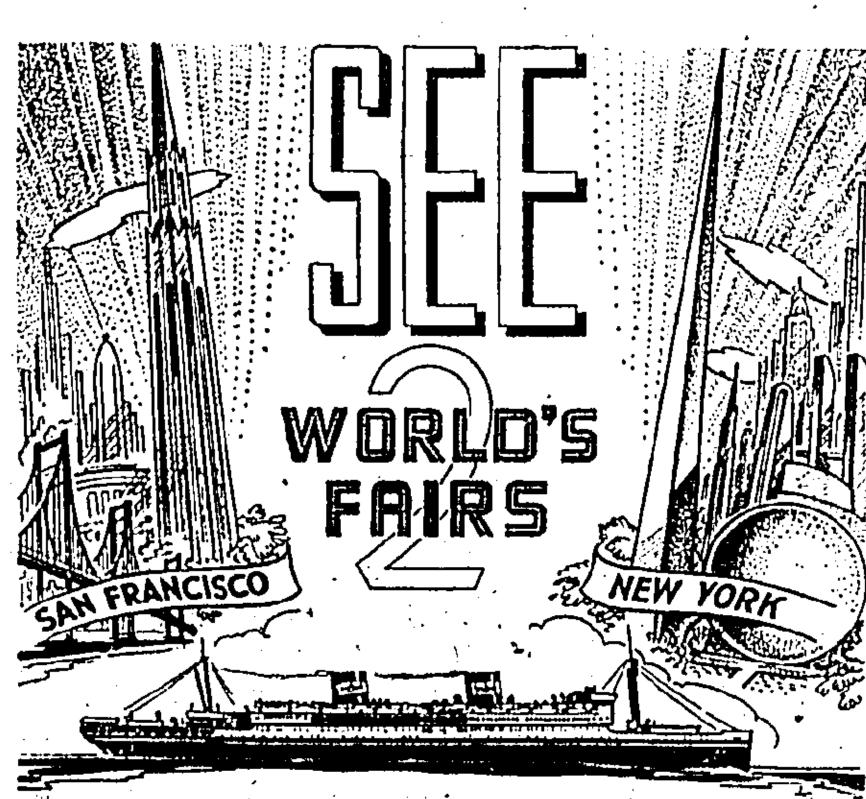
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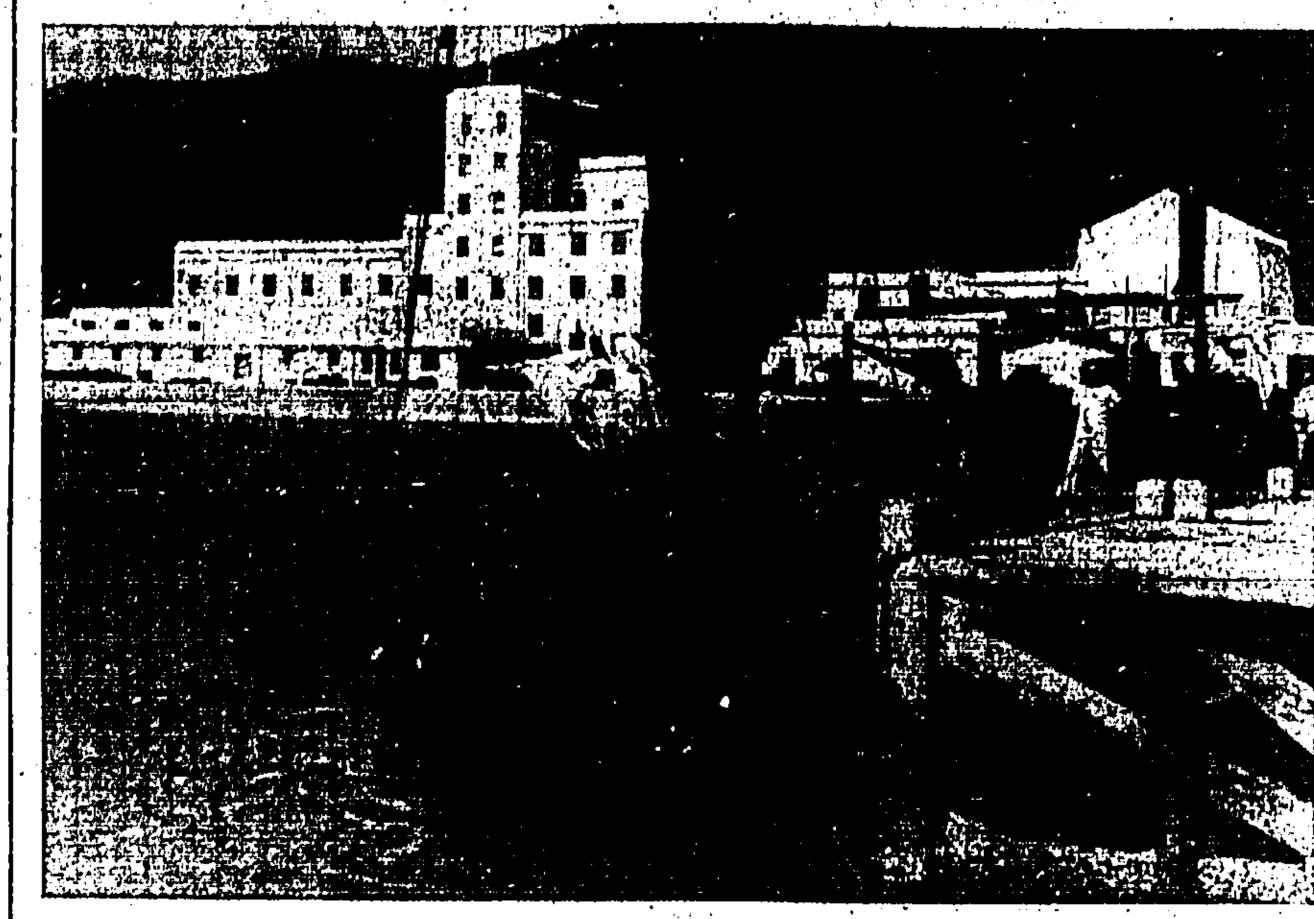
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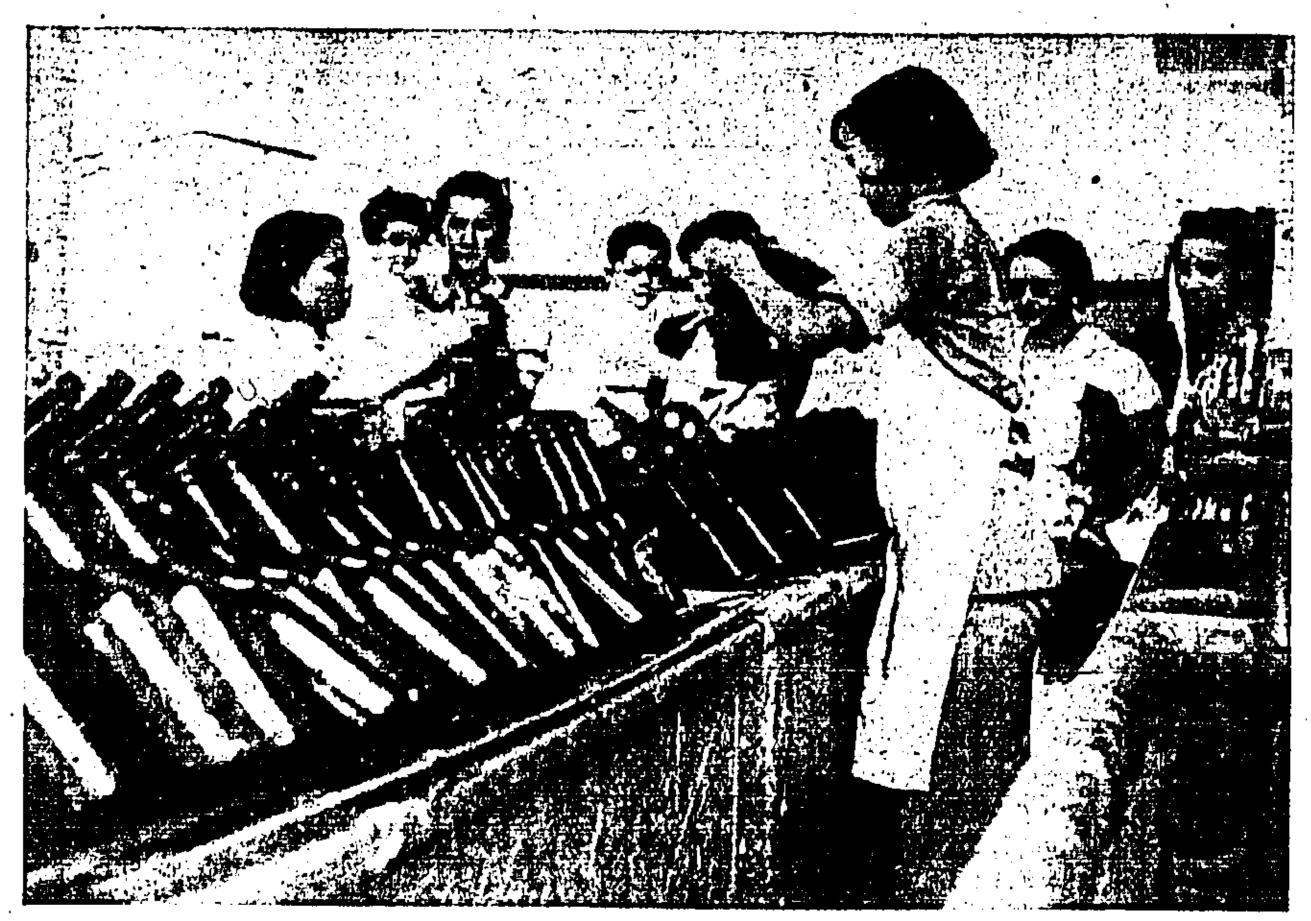
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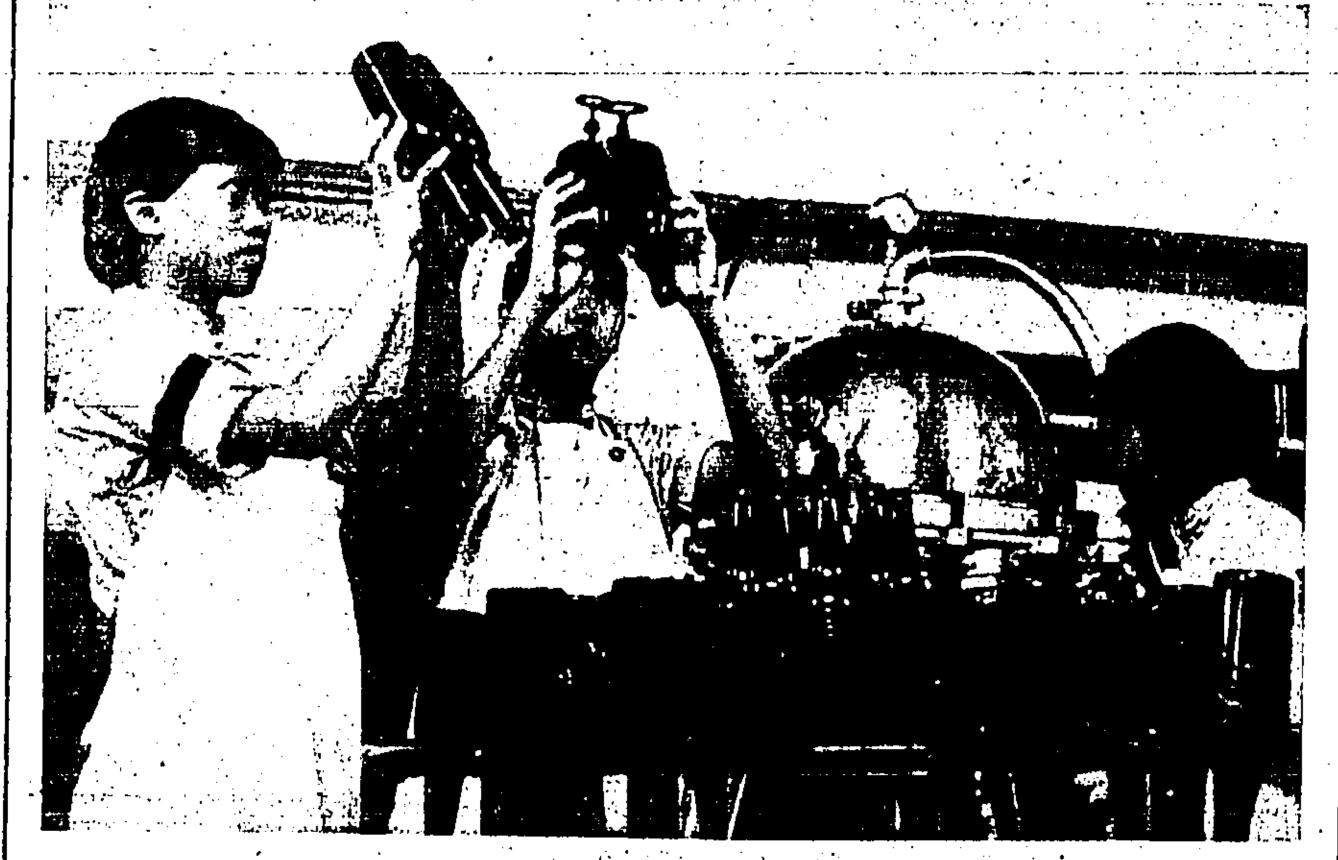
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Visitors watching the cleaning of bottles at the Brewery. Mrs. L. M. Thoresen, Supervisor, is seen on the left of the group,—Staff Photographer,



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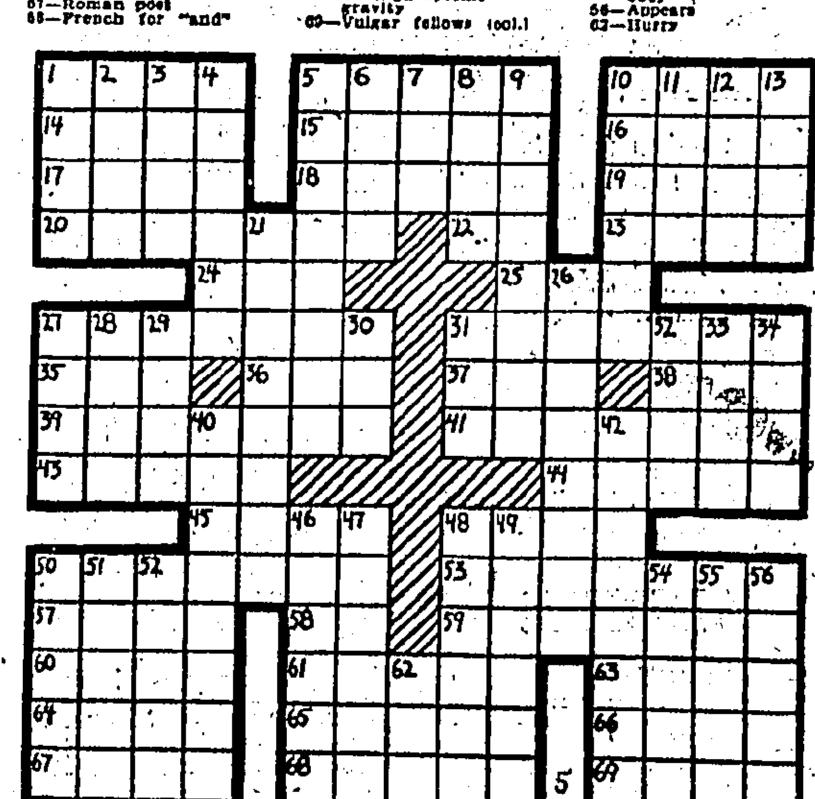
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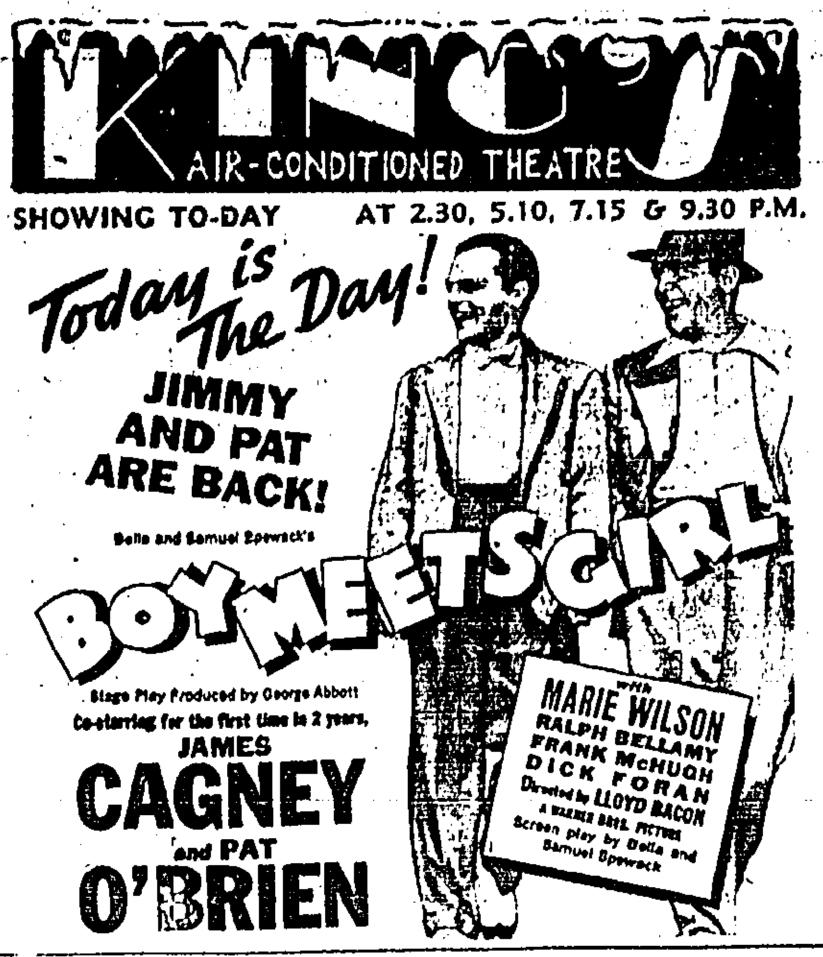
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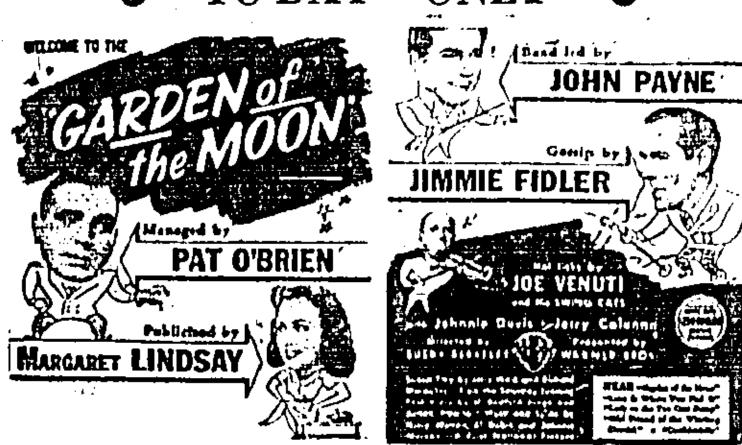


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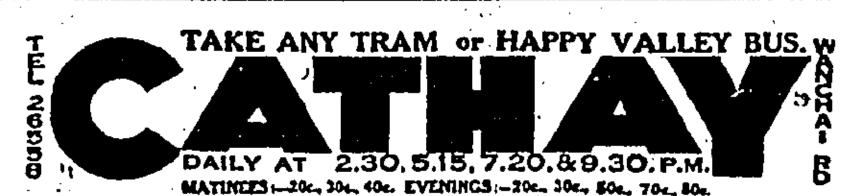


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Matthews' Father Dying, Says Carry On With The Show

JESSIE MATTHEWS played the lead in "I Can Take It," at the King's Theatre, Southsea, Hants, recently because it was the wish of her father—once a coster—that she should keep up the tradition of the stage: "The show must go on."

For sixty-three-year-old George Matthews has died-not in the backyard rooms off Great Pultency-street, Soho, where he helped her to fame, but in a comfortable house in Ruislip, Middlesex, provided for him by his daughter.

In Berwick-market, Soho, customers were buying fruit at the stall, now run by Jessie's brother George, which their father opened more than forty years ago.

Jessie was with him all afternoon, comforting him; but though she knew he was sinking she had to leave to catch her train for Portsmouth and the show. She was on the stage when he died.

For several weeks she had been making the journey every morning to London from Birmingham, Manchester, Brightonwherever the show has been-to visit her father.

She has never forgotten the days when she used to play on a string awing hung from the lamp-settled him in comfort at Ruislip.

Though "Dad" was sceptical-|friends. dance-loving daughter.

SETTLED IN COMFORT When Jessie became famous post near her father's fruit stall in But the atmosphere of the market good work but the recent drop shows the market and long for footlight was too much for old George clearly that the endeavour to hold the

Save Life For 19 Years Fined For Parking

FOR nineteen years Captain Leonard Baynes, of Hampstead, has devoted his time to picking up sick and injured people in his car and driving them, free of charge, to hospital for specialised treatment.

He converted his motor-car into an ambulance at his own expense and he has covered more than 43,000 miles in the service of the suffering.

Recenly Captain Baynes was fined protest to the Home Secretary and 5s. by the Bow-street magistrate for the Commissioner of Police.
causing an obstruction by leaving the boy Captain Baynes had taken his car-ambulance outside Charing to Charing Cross Hospital had a mal-Cross Hospital.

three hours. Captain Baynes told belock in the morning to get the him he had brought an emergency child to the hospital by 10.30 for case to the hospital, and said: "If I examination, and as he had to take voluntary work I shall do." In the witness-box Captain Baynes the yard.

said he had driven a boy from a | Captain Baynes said he would still surgical home in Banstead, Surrey, earry on his ambulance-work, but did and had had to wait for a medical not intend to do any more examination examination. He had driven eases to cases because of the risk of another practically every hospital in London, prosecution. by day and night, and had never before been reported.

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formation of the legs. The captain A policeman said it was there for said he had to leave home at seven get summoned this will be the last him back again he left his car outside because there was no room in

"My car is floodlit at night," he

sald, "and I can travel in an emergency at sixty miles an hour, I don't want to boast about my work, His car was recognised by the police but I have saved life on more than as a voluntary ambulance, and he one occasion by responding promptly claimed he was entitled to parking to calls which come to me at any hour of the day or night."

He was flushed with indignation Captain Baynes is sixty-one, partly when he spoke outside the court. He paralysed from war service, and called his prosecution "a scandal," and never out of pain. He has the use said he intended to write letters of of only one of his arms.

Countess Lives In Cottage On 10/-Week

ETHEL MARTIN, plumpish, kindly-daughter of the Earl of Clarendon, faced, claims royal blood and who married James II. lives on ten shillings a week | "Now this story should be called | in one of the smallest cottages something like 'How Are the Mighty Fallen,' because I have suffered great adversity. Haughley.

In a soft, hesitant voice she said: "I'll tell you what you should write about mealthough I do not like talking about myself.

"Of course, I'm a highly cultured woman and connected with half the nobility of England. Then you might | self. I do not complain." mention that I'm a peeress of

France. "I don't use my title very often, but I'm 'Madame la Comtesse du Luce. That was my mother's name. In France, you know, titles of the old nobility descend from mother to daughter. We belong to the family

of the Duke of Orleans. "A very beautiful woman, my mother. It was her cousin Major Pomfret who sounded the Charge at Balaclava. Or was it Major Joy?-He was there too, another cousin."

FAME FOR LOOKS

Madame la Comtesse gave a kindly smile and supposed that her interviewer was wondering from where she got her "famous skin and complexion."

She said: "Without doubt I am the most beautiful grandmother in the country. Every one tells me that. "My lovely colouring comes from the royal Stuarts. They were always famed for their looks. "Now wait while I show you my

pedigree." From an old book-"long out of print and very valuable. . . . there isn't another copy in England except in the British Museum"-she traced the family tree of the Blackmans. produced birth certificates and old letters to show that her great-great-

AMY great-grandmother Lady Mary Hyde,

"I went to America with my husband and soon was left alone with two children to look after. "Not many people of high degree have had to go on working with a broken arm. But I did, and people said I was very brave. Blood will

tell, you know. "Now I live alone in my cottage, have little money and look after my-

LONDON, Aug. 15 (Reuter).—The plight of the Chinese dollar presents one of the most difficult currency problems that have been encountered even during the last twenty years of exchange chaos, says the "Financial The fall of the Chinese dollar cannot but interfere seriously with what remains of British trade in China but the causes of the collapse are military

CHINA'S

CURRENCY

Gloomy Hint By

British Paper

rather than economic. The Stabilisation Fund has done Matthews. He used to come up on dollar at 8d in June, or even 614d Saturdays and mingle with his old early in July would have been impossible. The inception of the Fund antagonistic at first—he put by all Jessie sald: "When he saw I was very largely the work of Britain the pennics he could spare from his determined to go on the stage there takings to pay for the training of his was nothing he begrudged me. He dance-loving daughter.

Was a dear all through."

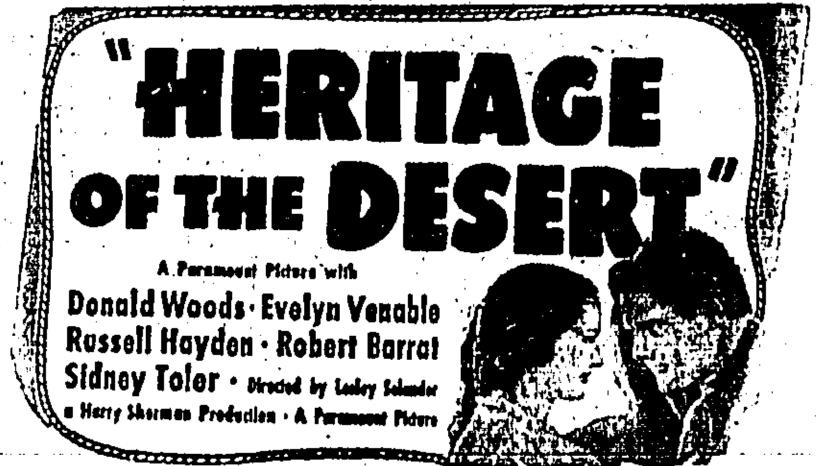
was very largely the work of Britain who, therefore, made a big effort to uphold her own interests and those of other countries with Far Eastern associations; it is only a negative

satisfaction that the lack of success

had serious reactions upon the

Japanese who provoked its failure. Britain cannot be expected to give active support to the exchange without a limit in the absence of closer co-operation of others affected, but we can and should refuse the demands of the Japanese who intended to make us help enlarge their limited success in implanting their own currencies in China and, thereby, excluding our own commerce from China.

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Stock Exchange Improves

all round advance in busier trading 5.30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays, took place on the Stock Exchange commencing on August 25, at the

because of the wage dispute. Road, Hongkong.

A. R. P. Lectures

The Air Raid Precautions Officer announces that a course of A.R.P. LONDON, Aug. 15 (Reuter).—An lectures in English will be given at owing to more optimistic views on the Chief Air Raid Warden's Office, 20 ice House Street, Hongkong. Mr. European situation.

S. V. Boxer, B.Sc., will give these Kaffirs and oils were prominent lectures, and any members of the while useful gains were recorded public wishing to attend this course throughout the list, apart from home are requested to send their names to the lecturer at Morrison Hall, Hatton

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Attack Shumchun

ADVANCING ALONG WHOLE BORDER

British Soldiers Sent To Frontier

SHUMCHUN THIS MORNING sustained the fury of a bombing attack by four Japanese planes which dropped dozens of bombs on the Chinese city, close to the Hongkong border, while Japanese infantry advanced from Namtau towards Shumchun, and at 11 o'clock were reported to be in the vicinity of the Shumchun Market.

An imposing force of troops, estimated to be well over 1,000 were landed at Namtau early towell over 1,000 were landed at Namtau early to-day and they advanced along the border without

Meeting any opposition.

Standing

JAPANESE THREAT DENIED

A report that the Japanese military authorities had notified the British military authorities of their intention to occupy and to hold the border was denied in official quarters here, but it was stated that the Japanese issued their customary 48 hours notice that they intended to carry out operations along the border and in the vicinity of Shumchun.

BRITISH TROOPS DESPATCHED

Upon receipt of this information, the British military authorities despatched one company of the Middlesex Regiment and one company of the Rajputana Rifles to the usual frontier posts.

First warning of the Japanese operations to residents along the border was the appearance about 10 o'clock this morning of four Japanese planes which flew along the frontier heading for Shumchun.

A few minutes later the repercussion of heavy bombs was heard, and later Japanese troops were seen at various points of the border. They had been landed at Namtau !---

and-advanced without opposition towards Shumchun. Operating in conjunction with the bombing planes, they advanced on to the Shumchun Market, which it was stated, they reached about 11 n.m. It is not known whether they met with any resistance in this area, although, according to reports, large

bands of Chinese guerilla forces are

in occupation of the district. Advance Along Entire Border According to a "Domei" report Japanese troops were landed near Poan shortly after midnight in order to start a fresh campaign against the Chinese guerillas along the boundary between Kwangtung and Kowloon. It is stated that fresh Japanese "mopping-up" operations would be completed during to-day along the entire 20-mile frontier from Poan

Four units of Japanese troops British." effected a landing southwest of Namshan, which is south of Poan at 1 o'clock this morning, and after Anti-British Committee for the serbreaking through the Chinese defence vants to leave their employ was ference to the detention on August 13 showing signs of strain. He will Poen at 2.30 a.m.

to Shatankok.

Canada To Make Guns For Britain SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MONTREAL; Aug. 15 (Reuter).-Marine Industries Ltd., of Sorel, Quebec, have concluded with the British Government a contract worth comfort at all. He is confined to one mitted to a common gaol in Algericas, facture of 3.7 guns with the necessary equipment and carriages. It is understood that other orders are to captivity, but he is not sick.

Murder For Traitors Threat To Servants

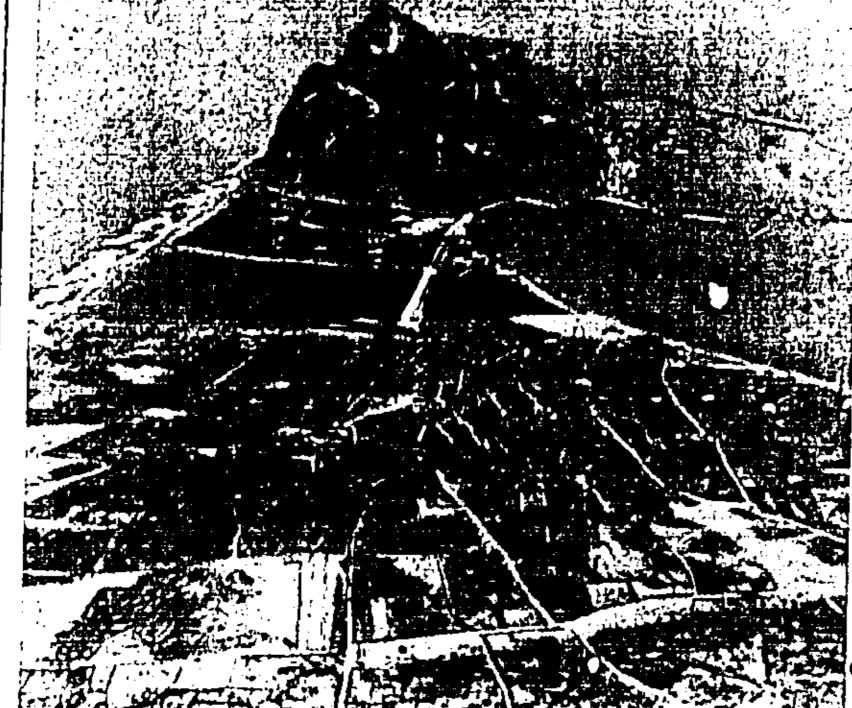
Further Anti-British Agitation

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" PEIPING, Aug. 15 (UP),-A British spokesman here to-day said Chinese servants have received letters threatening "murder for traitors working for the

The original deadline set by the families to visit Spain

Captain P. G. Parker, the language Gibraltar, who, it is said, was officer from the British Embassy at "detained under the most degrading Tokyo who has been to Kalgan to conditions." visit Lieutenant Colonel Spear, returned here to-day.

No Comfort At All:



German "Attack"

On Gibraltar

Io Spain

Cannot Permanently Be Tolerated

BERLIN, Aug. 15 (Reuter). - "GIBRĂLTAR in English hands is a standing threat which Spain cannot permanently tolerate," de-Marshal Goering's

The newspaper adds: "Italy also has an interest in seeing that Gibraltar is a Spanish possession not only because of Gibraltar's significance in English encirclement plans but also since Italy's trade with Spanish America and the United States must pass through the Straits.

Cannot Be Tolerated

The future will show whether England can hold Gibraltar against the natural claim Spain which is again strong, but it is clear that Spain will permanently tolerate British Gibraltar, any more than she can tolerate an international Tangier.

Governor's Decree

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGHAPH" GIBRALTAR, Aug. 15 (Reuter).-The Governor of Gibraltar has issued an order forbidding members of the Forces or dockyard officials and their go out much.

August 15, but very few have so far of Mrs. Malley, wife of Major Malley, have been in captivity twelve weeks Embarkation Medical Officer at on Thursday.

Mrs. Malley, while attending a He asserted that the Colonel has no an officer of the garrison was comrepetition of such treatment by the Captain Parker was allowed to Spanish authorities, no officer or

I.R.A. Revenge: **Explosions In** Lancashire

LONDON, Aug. 15 (Reuter).-FOLLOWING explosions in hotels in the Lancashire seaside towns of Fleetwood and Southport during the night, Police are seeking two young women and a man, all speaking with an Irish accent.

Nobody was injured in the outrages both of which were apparently Irish Republican Army replies to Home Office Expulsion orders.

mouthpiece, the "National Spear Is Well," But Strained Captive British Officer Visited

Hennessey, R.A.M.C., Language Air Force College, Cranwell. Officer of the British Embassy in Tokyo, and Medical Officer of the Peiping Embassy Guard respectively, returned from Kalgan by air to-day.

They were allowed to see Colonel C. R. Spear, the imprisoned British Military Attache in the presence of 19, 1918. Japanese officers. They found that Colonel Spear was

accommodated in a small plain room; the Colonel told them that he did not

Release Likely

He said he had seen Colonel Spear, bull-fight at Algerias with her but was only allowed to talk about husband, was arrested for failing to but was only allowed to talk about give the Enselst solute and was only Japanese for alleged espionage. Is from her first round twin was given by King Carol give the Fascist salute and was only Japanese for alleged espionage, is from her first round trip was given by King Carol released after a fine of £23 had been intimated in informed circles, this to Bronon Airon when speaking at Constanza

For Egypt

Soviet Wants Extension Of Pact

LONDON, Aug. 15 (Trans-Ocean) -Press reports that the Soviet Union desires to extend her pact with the Western Democracies to include the an American, a German and a desires to extend her pact with the Far East, are confirmed by well informed political circles here, but it is regarded as extremely doubtful that Britain is willing to comply with

Aside from the fact that numerous such an extension of the pact would be committing England unduly, it is pointed out that such extension would eliminate any possibility of London and Tokyo coming to an agreement. Demands Raised

LONDON, Aug. 15 (Trans-Ocean). Foreign Office that the Soviet Union crash. The member of the crew has already raised her demands in killed was the radio officer. the military talks proceeding in Moscow and has expressed a desire to enter into agreements which would links the Danish islands of Masnedo become operative in the event of a and Falster.

Russo-Japanese conflict. That difficulties have already arisen is borne out out by the great latitude given the Anglo-French military delegations in Moscow and is also the reason why M. Roger Cambon, since 1931, when he won an Oldham Charge d'Affaires for France in seat from Labour. London, has been asked to see Sir Subsequently he became candidate Alexander Cadogan. Permanent for the Stretford (Lancaster) divi-Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs. It is presumed that fresh instruc-. tions will be sent to the military delegations.

£2,000,000 **ESTATE**

Will Of Sir Philip Sassoon Revealed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ter).—The late Sir Philip Sassoon, late First Commis- Labour opponent at the last election. sioner of Works in the British-Government, left unsettled estate to the approximate value of £2,000,000.

The late Minister who made a number of bequests to hospitals, also left £5,000 to the Treasury solicitor, the income of which is to be applied to a PEIPING, Aug. 15 (Reuter). half-yearly prize for the best all-flying-boat Actearon for New Zea-Mr. Gerald Parker and Major the Swand, excepting the winner of land. -Mr. Gerald Parker and Major the Sword of Honour, at the Royal

£789,906 in Duties

duties payable on the £1,946,892 estate of Sir Philip Sassoon will amount to £789,906. Sir Philip left to the British Royal Warning Museum the original of Earl Halg's famous "Order of the Day" of April

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" GYDNIA Aug. 15, (UP). heavy damage to-day as a manian fleet. room with an iron bedstead and is the statement adds that he Governor very rarely allowed to leave his room. has decided that until he is satisfied Colonel Spear showed signs of his that there is no likelihood of a fire caused by a "Whatever is Rumanian cannot be short circuit."

More British Troops short circuit.

Whatever is Rumanian cannot be short circuit.

Experts from France are coming take some supplies to the captive, but other ranks of the Royal Navy or 6,000 troops from India arrived at The 14,000 ton steamer has now now marked out cannot be changed to Canada specially to assist in mak- a Japanese officer was present during officials of the dockyard may cross Sucz this afternoon to strengthen been forced to cancel her next trip without the danger of a world-wide which was scheduled for August 18. disaster.

BRITISH

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 15 (Reuter).-FOUR passengers and a member of the crew were drowned when a British Airways Lockheed-Electra liner fell into the sea in flames near Storstroem Bridge.

The machine left Heston, England, this morning for Hamburg, Copenhagen and Stockholm.

There had been a severe! thunderstorm in the district and it is believed that the machine was struck by lightning. Fishing boats, life boats and pilot cutters rushed to the scene and one of the boats picked up the injured pilot just as the machine sank.

Tory M.P. Among Dead

The Briton killed was Mr. A. influential personages believe that C. Crossley, Conservative Mem- Siquisjor Island. ber of Parliament for Lancaster, Stretford, and a Director of the famous oil engine manufacturers. Wright, stated that after noticing fire in the wireless room he brought the ports in the Islands and was en air liner to the water and had to route to Manila when she The "Daily Telegraph" states that smash a window in order to get out. grounded. it is learned from reports to the Wright is the sole survivor of the

Storstroem Bridge where the crash occurred, is the longest in Europe and

Publisher And Poet

Mr. A. C. Crossley had been Conservative Member of Parliament

sion, and at the last election secured a handsome majority of 15,596 in a before Mr. E. Himsworth this straight fight with Labour. Educated at Eton and Oxford, Mr. Crossley was a publisher, and he also wrote several books of poems.

Names Of Victims

less).-Mr. A. C. Crossley, Conserva- in the smoking room by the Chief tive M.P. for the Stretford Division, Officer. and three other passengers, Herr Beuss, German; Mr. Simonson, he had stowed away, defendant said American, and Mr. Castello, Mexican, that he wanted to return to America

operator in the crash. LONDON, Aug. 15, (Reu- will necessitate a by-election at On the charge of entering the Colony Stretford where with 34,879 votes he without a valid passport he was senhad a majority of 15,596 over his

Imperial Airways To Extend Mail Service

LONDON, Aug. 15 (Reuter).—The extension of the Imperial air mail service to 17,000 miles, which would be the longest route in the world, is foreshadowed by the departure tomorrow of the Imperial Airways

She is the first of three giant flyingboats specially designed to operate the link between Sydney and Auckland across the Tasman Sea. The Actearon will carry a crew of British Wireless add that death nine all of whom will remain in New

"Don't Touch Our Frontiers'

BUCHAREST, (Reuter). - A warning LONDON, Aug. 15 (Trans-Ocean). —THE new steamer Sobies- change Rumania's frontiers to Buenos Aires, suffered after a review of the Ru-

> given away," the King said. "And The fire raged for three hours what is Rumanian will be defended.

MANILA SHIP **AGROUND**

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MANILA, Aug. 16, (UP). -Globe Wireless this morning intercepted an S.O.S. from the inter-Island steamer Negros which is aground off Tambisan Pointat the western extremity of

The message said the vessel is in need of immediate assistance as the No. I hold is making water. The Negros makes weekly

STOWAWAY IN COURT

Found Aboard The Van Breuten CRISTIN Sigocia Lessian, of the Philippine Islands, appeared morning charged with being a

stowaway and entering Hongkong without a valid passport. Inspector Johnson, prosecuting, said that the President van Breuten left Manila on the morrilng of August 14 LONDON, Aug. 15 (British Wire- and defendant was found about noon

When asked by Mr. Himsworth why lost their lives together with the radio in order to recover his property there. On the charge of being a stow-The death of Mr. Crossley, who was away, defendant was sentenced to one tenced to two months' imprisonment or \$10 fine. The sentences are to run concurrently, An expulsion order was also made.

LATEST

Japanese In Shumchun

It is reliably reported that Japanese troops entered Shumehum at 11 o'clock this morning after fighting in areas outside of the city.

> See Back Page For Further Late News

GROCER BOY BUILT HOTELS -NOW OWES £711,864

Saved £100 to Start His Own Business

THOMAS CRAWFORD GORDON started life in a grocery store, dreamed of creating luxury hotels at popular prices—and recently faced public examination in the London Bankruptcy Court with £711,864 liabilities and assets of £2,366.

Mr. Gordon said: "My greatest ambition was achieved in the completion of this building, which cost more than £800,000 to

Owns Adam

of goldmine companies, dis-

"I am an admirer of Epstein," said

"I have already left Adam to my L

Mr. Stafford. "Art has always been

family as an helrloom. It is the

greatest work of imaginative art I

a profit of £7,000, but I would not

shown at Blackpool?"

occasion."

of Golders Green, a director

BLACKPOOL.

"The plans took over 18 months to finish—and I would Gold Mine Director lo Thomas Estaugh. not complete the contract, because I disputed an amount of 8s. 9d. for a broken valve."

He bought all the shares in a MR. CHARLES STAFFORD, company owning the lease for £115,000.

"I come from Ballachulish, in West | closed recently that he was the the world.

HIS MOTTO

"But I soon realised that I would never realise my ambitions there. It was then that I first thought of a chain of hotels to stretch across England. In every other industry, mass production has successfully have seen. The day after I bought brought down pricer, so why not in it I could have sold it to America at the hotel business, I thought.

"I started in a small way at Glasgow, and gradually increased my scope." He showed me a gold signet ring, on which was inscribed the motto of his clan, "By Courage and not by Craft."

"I've always tried to live up to that," he said.

"I had to form more than 20 comspanies to deal with my various hotels. and enterprises, but of course, I have had to relinquish my directorships now. I am afraid world conditions caught me napping, and I gave too of a vulgar sideshow," he answered. many guarantees."

CAPITAL--1100

He told the court how, before Adam, now you have seen it in the 1901, he was employed as an hotel | Blačkpool sidéshow?" manager, rented the Exhibition Holel. Glasgow, with a capital of £100, and

later the Hotel Cecil, Glasgow. The business was successful, and in June 1911, a company was formed to take it over for £10,000.

Since 1932 he speculated in properties, and he attributed his failure to losses in connection with them, to my studio in an upright position and Habilities under guarantees and to during that time I thought out every the slump in trade in the West End, detail. It is conceived as an elemenowing to world conditions,

He said that he had lost thousands in connection with properties.

Judge Clears A Brother

Mr. Justice Hodson recently dis-missed a husband's brother from a divorce suit with the remark, "A wicked charge, based on entirely false evidence."

Frederick Estaugh, of Woodlands-avenue, Wanstead, Essex, was petkitioning in the Divorce Court against his wife Irene Amelia May, of Ravenscroft-avenue, Wembley Park, Middlesex, alleging her misconduct with his brother Thomas,

After the brother and Mrs. Estaugh had denied the charges, it was stated that the husband did not propose to

Mr. Justice Hodson dismissed the Mrs. Estaugh was then granted a decree hist on her cross-petition alleging cruelty.. The suit was not

She was given the 'custody 'of the



Paul V. McNutt, retired as Philippines High Commissioner, recently accepted a post as head of new Federal Security Agency offered by President Roosevelt.

"I come from Ballachulish, in West Scotland. Nearly everybody there carns a living through the slate Adam. He refused to say the mobion are the greatest in the slate of the greatest in the greatest in the slate of the greatest in the slate of the greatest in the greatest Empire Broadcasts

MR. W. E. GLADSTONE MURRAY, soft-spoken chief of Canadian broadcasting, is in London revisiting his old rooms at Broadcasting House-and preparing the ground for a conference of Empire broadcasting chiefs

part with it for £100,000." His visit is expected to result ? "PASSPORT TO FUTURE" in changes in the B.B.C.'s Em-When Mr. Epstein arrived at the pire broadcasts.

Mr. Murray, who was with the hall in Church Street, Blackpool, where Adam is on view, he was B.B.C. for 13 years, is the leading authority on Empire broadcasting. He recently began his discussions "Why did you say it was appalling with the B.B.C, chiefs.

that your masterpiece should be Later he hopes to present to the King the gold microphone which was used for the royal broadcasts during Fair recently waded through the "Because my idea at that time the Canadian tour, was it was going to be the subject

Canadian aspect of my visit. I shall exhibition employees. "I did not realise the setting and the suggest that the B.B.C. broadcast, a special programme for Canada, "How do you regard your work? EVEN GOSSIP . . .

"I think it is my passport to the wants news about London-even by the daily attendance which has future. It should have been in the gossip. We are very interested in been only half what was expected, Tate Gallery. I think the trustees of what is happening in London every is having to wield the economy axe. the Tate are lacking both in imagina- day. tion and initialive.

"The statue is a religious one, The too much local allusion." block of alabaster was two years in tal figure, the father of us all." he was B.B.C. Director of Public stay away. Mr. Stafford said that he intends of pounds through giving guarantees sthat Adam should go round the Relations and later Assistant Controller of Programmes. He was a cast in French. It was perfect. In

Dismissed Men Jump In World Fair Lagoon

*Guides at the New York World's Lagoon of the Nations as a protest He said: "I can only talk of the against the wholesale dismissal of

Twelve hundred fair workers were Jobless or due for discharge, and more dismissals are to follow. The trouble is that the fair is in

"We take the Empire broadcasts, danger of being a complete financial but they are not enough. Canada failure. The management dismayed Unless the attendance increase by "Canadians do not like the British 100,000 daily-almost double the premusical-hall items. Perhaps there is sent average—the fair looks like be-

ing written off as a white elephant. Mr. Murray was born in Fraser! As a special inducement, 4s. will Valley, British Columbia. Before he buy entertainment usually costing 9s. became general manager of the Parking rates and food prices have Canadian Broadcasting Co., in 1936, been greatly reduced, but still people

vigorous champion of, the "Empire October they are still talking about

"Both the King and Queen broadmicrophone he has with him, cast in French and made a wonderhe said: "The finest talk the ful impression on the French-King gave in Canada was his broad- Canadians."

She Does Not Know Who Is Paying Debts

AFTER six years, a dividend is to be paid to the creditors of a Mayfair widow by the Official Receiver in Bankruptcy -and the woman herself does not know the source of the money.

She is 39-years-old Mrs. "Later he became very ill. I was Violette Daubeny, famous for her Empire tour as "Trade dying. But he had set his heart on buying a beautiful house in Knights-bridge. With his pension and my which brought £250,000 worth own income we could afford it." of orders to this country.

HUSBAND WAS DYING how she lost her money.

General Daubeny," she said, "retired worse, I lost my own income. I went with a large pension which was to into bankruptcy with liabilities of

Recently Mrs. Daubeny told, for "My husband Arthur, a son of

She paused. "So what could I do?" she asked. "He did not know he was dying." "When Arthur died," Mrs. Daubeny the first time, the dramatic story of went on quietly, "I found myself responsible for the house. "Soon after, to make matters

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I Paid For The Lie That I Told You. 9547-South of The Border. Thanks for Everything. 9568-Shabby Old Cabby. New Moon & An Old Berenade.

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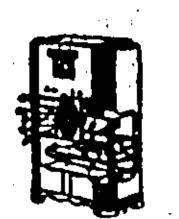
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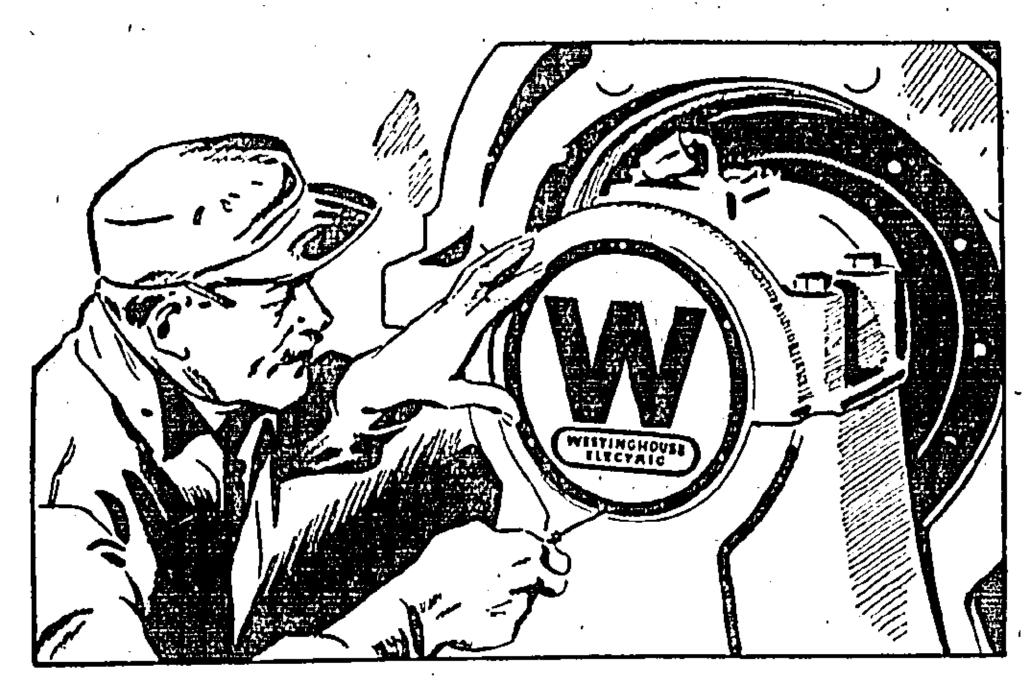
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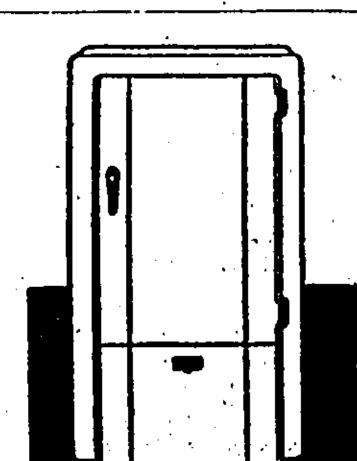
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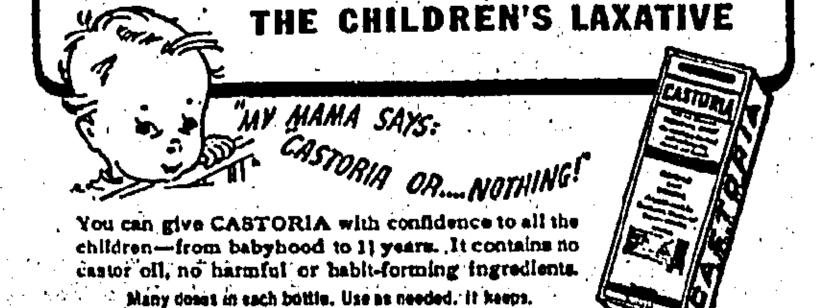
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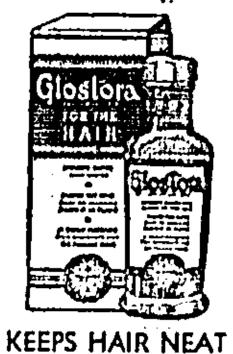
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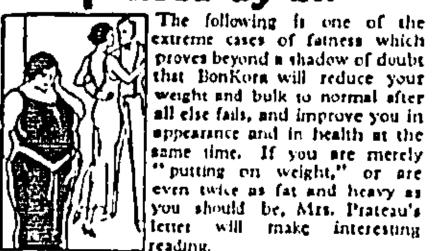


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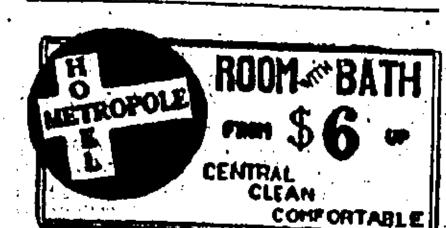


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MULLINS

WITH RAGE?

Adjourns Case "To Think It Over Calmly"

MR. CLAUD MULLINS said during a child neglect case at South-Western Police Court recently: "I feel so boiling with rage I must adjourn the case to think it over calmly. I am in no position to be judicial."

Richard and Elizabeth Seymour, described as of Dawlishstreet, Lumbeth, were charged with neglecting their seven children to such an extent as to cause unnecessary suffering.

was desirable.

"I hope this case will receive wide

publicity, for the public ought to hear

"Were the parents really to blame

"Blasphomy"

proceeded to attribute these births to

"Until society realises the blas-

phemy of the widespread attitude to

such births as these, such conditions

"I have not heard of any attempt

"The defendants are very low

a few yards from the famous market.

Twelve of his watercolours, all de-

lightful little studies of flowers, were

exhibited recently in a room ad-

St. Magnus the Martyr, Lower Thames

The watercolours were the one

bright spot in a larger exhibition of

keeper to several firms with offices in i big building in St. Dunstan's Hill.

"It's just a hobby of mine," Mr.

"The war ruined my ambition as an artist. I had to take up house-keep-

ing instead of commercial art."

as the Fishmongers' Church.

historical treasures.

Catton said.

by the public assistance authorities or

others to teach birth control to these

cannot be prevented.

for these horrors.

jeweller's shop; and to stealing and as a sentence of six months."

It was stated that the child- Mr. Mullins: Leave the Almighty ren's ages ranged from 13 to a out. He would blush for shame to see all this.

The rooms in which they wer Later, when the husband and wife were brought before the court again, living were foul. The children ragged and dirty, but were not hungry. latter the adjojurament, Mr. Mullins

The husband said he was out of said: "I didn't give judgment before work for a long time, but contended because I was very angry at the evithat the children were tended as well dence I heard, and time for reflection DASSING through Singapore by Im- as possible. perial Airways flying-boat recent-

Mrs. Seymour said their rooms were in a condemned house. how appalling crucity can be inflicted Mr. Mullins: Did you want to have on young children by the very fact that they are brought into the world

He would not say why he was go- all these children? in conditions like these. Mrs. Seymour: It is my mistor-1

for these hideous conditions? these defendants had had three or Mr. Mullinst of will remember that four children all might have been up the Governor-Generalship of the How many did you want?

well, but they have been overwhelm-Mrs. Seymour: The Almighty ed. The ages of the children are 13, allotted me out.

8, 6, 5, 3, 2, and 1, and it is possible there are several to come. "I asked the mother if she wanted this succession of children, and she

Take Last Ride

THREE members of a steel-helmet car bandit gang recently had their last ride for some months, when they were driven in a Black Maria from the Old Bailey to serve sentences of imprisonment and detention at Borstal.

William Hunt, aged 23, steel erector, of Shepherd's Bush, W.; Peter Joseph, aged 19, and his brother, Geoffrey, aged

Lightning Hits B.B.C. Station

After long service as Italian

Ambassador to London, Count

Dino Grandi, above, was recently

recalled to Rome to the post of

Photographer To

Sail With Duke

ly on his way to London was Mr.

Monte Luke, one of the best-known

ing, but said he would be returning

to Australia in the Strathaird about

Commonwealth, will together with

the Duchess of Kent, be travelling on

The Duke of Kent, who is to take

Sydney portrait photographers.

the middle of September.

the same ship.

Minister of Justice.

THE B.B.C. National transmitter at Droitwich was struck by lightning recently and

closed down for an hour. There were further short breakdowns in the Daventry programme later. The announcer apologised for both breakdowns.

been transferred to Daventry. The show "Up with the Curtain" had just started when the first breakdown occurred. An anology was broadcast on the Regional programme soon after.

There was almost an hour's silence, during which only the London Nationtil transmitter carried the National programme.

station were blown out.

people. Society and religious opinion are mainly to blame, in my opinion, grade, but I don't think either of them 23, of Carlton-vale, Kilburn, has done anything positive to harm N.W.; and Charles Ralph Nov. these children. They failed to respond N.W.; and Charles Ralph Nar- to repeated warnings, so I sentence vidge, aged 29, a motor driver, them to one month's imprisonment pleaded guilty to offences follow- each, which gives the authorities as ing raids on a post office and a much power to protect these children

receiving cars and wounding a de-Sentence on Hunt was postponed Paints until next sessions. Narvidge was sentenced to 18 months imprisonment; Geoffrey Joseph to 15 months; and Flowers In

Peter Joseph was sent to Borstal for Billingsgate For months Flying Squad officers were trying to catch a large black AN artist who can see beauty in saloon car which was seen in districts A Billingsgate lives in a top flat where robberies took place.

Detective tracked the car down to But he doesn't paint fish; he paints The National programme had a garage in Richmond, Surrey, kept watch on it from an empty As the police—closed in the four joining the garden of the church of

men attempted to escape. A steel helmet of the type issued to the Auxiliary Fire Service was in the Street, E.C., more commonly known car, to be used by the driver

The lightning brought down the tinue from the old Daventry 5XX This unknown artist is a Billingsbasket aerial line which connects two transmitter until repairs are made to gate caretaker, Mr. F. J. Catton, of of the 700ft, masts. Valves in the the Droitwich apparatus. It is likely St. Dunstan's Hill, a narrow turning that reception will be a little weaker off the market. He dets as house-The National programme will con- from Daventry.

Cutting Comment On School Uniforms

RAISE for the Headmaster of Repton, who has announced the abolition of the school uniform of tail coat and striped trousers, is given in a recent issue of the "Tailor and Cutter." The writer remarks: "It is admitted that on the quiet the

boys put on mackintoshes, even during hot summer days, to hide their tail coats—when venturing beyond the school gates. They themselves agree that fellows look terrible guys walking over the Derbyshire moors in black-and-

Boys are sensitive creatures about appearance. One shudders to think what generations of schoolboys, have suffered through wearing conspicuous, unrelated and antique garb. A tendency exists in public schools to banish these clothes conventions but the process is uncommonly slow."

THIS TIE BUSINESS

Blue Coat: 'There would be some Now he is doing it. excuse for retention if the costume were picturesque and historic, like MacNeil of Barra, bought the the Blue Coat boys' uniform."

Eton: "We must admit that the formal kit worn at Eton, Westminster and other schools looks well in itself but not as a uniform But this white the business at Eton and black elsewhere should be deleted."

Winchester: "There is a tradition of stylish batting at Winchester."

MacNell of Barra, bought the Hebrides Island of that name on which the castle stands. Last year, he crossed the Atlantic and, assisted by his wife and local labour, spent several months clearing away the debris.

Recently he arrived at Southampthe Blue Cont boys' uniform."

of stylish batting at Winchester- ton in the liner President Harding, which is a good thing; but their sor- with his wife and young son Ian, for torial tradition is not so good.

"The scholars wear gowns and the task he has set himself, commoners ordinary sults. During the week they all don straw hats. On Sunday it is black and toppers—the elder boys in tails,"

element. Presumably parents and The brogues were so well preserved masters tolerate the Harrow boater on account of tradition. It should not excite surprise if the rest of the world

Clan Chief's Castle Task

THIRTY years ago a young Scotsman born in America determined that one day he would rebuild the ruined ances-Here are some of the writer's com- tral castle of his clan.

Two years ago, Robert Lister, 45th

Recently he arrived at Southampanother few months of work on the

GOLD CHAIN FIND

-The MacNell said that discoveries among the debris last year included Harrow ".... provides the comic a gold chain and a pair of brogues.

> The work, he said, would take the rest of his life. -



MOTHERS ARE OFTEN PEACEMAKERS

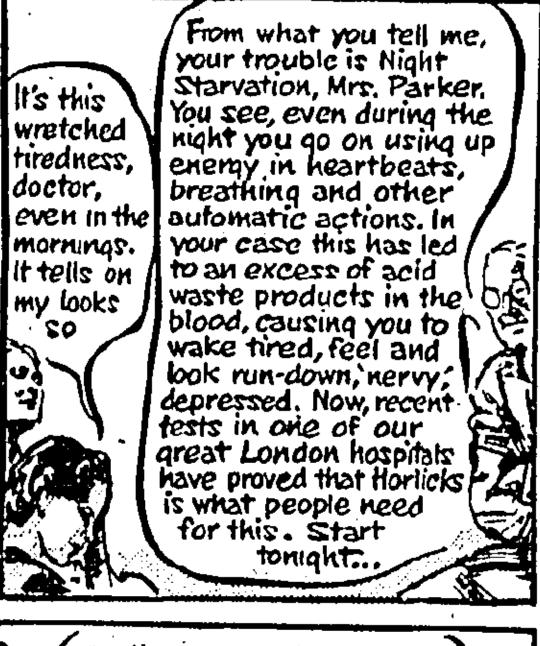
> Mother and daughter are lunching together in town, when they see the daughter's husband in the same restaurant, but not alone . . .





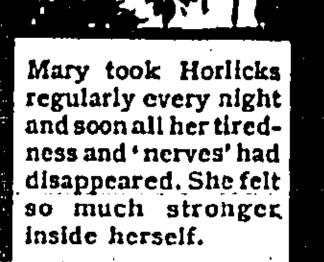








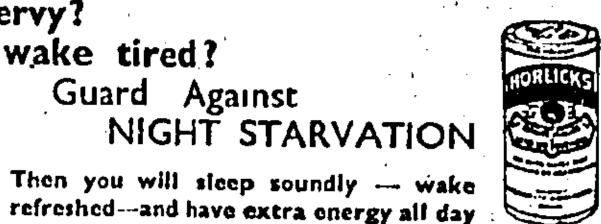
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Sales H.K. Bank \$1,260 Union Ins; \$380/82 China Underwriters \$11/4 Providents \$4.15 China Lights (old) \$8 Dairy Farms (old) \$201/4 Dairy Farms (new) \$191/4 Watsons \$7.90

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somewhat more accommodating in The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. The Old City Hall, Queen's Road C., Pokfulum Road, 1st floor; or the also extend to the personnel em-Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sal brewery radiates cleanliness, effi- Chinese language not far from the Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kow-

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work make the Hongkong Brewery

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Sunday Services

Brewery on the Castle Peak Road,

hold religious services at the Bre-

The Irish Jesuit Fathers, who have

their quarters.

THE sixth anniversary of the opening of the Hongkong Brewery at Sham Tseng is being celebrated to-day.

Few of the Colony's industrial enterprises are of more general interest than that of the Hongkong Brewery. There is always a fascination about beer and its story, but in this instance there is even more. The organisation is an example of an industry conducted on modern and hygienic lines, not only assuring beer at Its best but also providing an object lesson of a factory which from every point of view is ideal.

The Brewery was established at scarcely be found anywhere. The Sham Tseng (meaning "deep well") conditions under which they live and In the New Territories in 1933.

a model factory. Private Water Supply Several factors combine to make ing of the Chinese staff, the brewery the brewery a success, the most important being that its water supply has crected a block of comfortable comes from a ridge of lofty hills, dormitories nearby. In these quarters, which are built on the plan of immediately behind the factory, whence a spring of pure, soft water semi-European flats, the employees By Order of the Board of flows all the year round. The water live in communal fashion, food befrom this and other sources in these ling supplied by messes under the hills forms the brewery's private direction of skilled cooks. water supply. An analysis of this The female operatives are, water, made at Pilsen, states that it course, provided with separate quaris "absolutely faultless, and is suit-able for brewing light, fine beers." a school dormitory under the super-The buildings of ferro-concrete vision of a matron. To the latter construction house muchinery of the falls not only the task of supervislatest type. The Brewery is a perfectly balanced unit and its proximity to the sea provides a means hours.

of economical transport. well-groomed appearance with taste- ployee of the Brewery. For in- ket this morning. ful landscape gardening laid out to stance, the girls who have charge of depict the words "H. B. Brewery." the bottling operations, etc., are re-The favourable impression received quired to have a complete tub bath on entering is further heightened by twice daily—before commencing the cleanliness of the place and the work in the morning, and again in

absence of unpleasant smells and the evening when they leave for The rigid conditions regarding the absolute cleanliness of the plant, ployed there. Indeed, the whole their house for the study of the

clency and order. Cosmopolitan Product Beer, as every one knows, is a wery every Sunday morning for fermented beverage made from bar- those members of the staff who wish be ley malt, hops, yeast, and water, to attend.

"H.B." Beer is a cosmopolitan pro- (A considerable number of the duct, the malt being imported from Chinese staff are recruited from Australia, Canada and Europe, and Sham Tseng and other villages in the hops from Great Britain and the the neighbourhood and the ideal Continent. With these materials, living and working conditions at the and the supply of pure water at Brewer; have provided an incentive hand, the brew-masters are enabled for them to improve the general lot to produce the beverage which of their relatives at home. Knowenjoys such popularity.

Brewing as conducted in the into remote households. Hongkong Brewery may be grouped The management have erected a into eight processes. There are: 1. well-equipped dispensary which, the grinding of the malt; 2. the under the direction of the Govern-"mashing", or infusing the malt with ment. Medical Department, has alhot water in order to produce the ready done good service in providing "wort"; 3, the boiling of the finished free medical treatment and a midproduct: 4, the cooling and oxy- wife for the surrounding villages. genisation of the wort; 5. the filter- The Brewery has also taken action ing of the wort; 6, the fermenting to reduce malaria. Anti-malarial of the wort by the addition of yeast! work has been undertaken and the to produce beer; 7, the maturing of result is already seen in the imthe product: the beer is run into a proved health of all local inhabitants. battery of aluminium tanks, and kepti under cold storage conditions for nearly four months; 8, the final filtering, which completes the pro-

bottled. This is carried out in the bottling-room of the brewery by automatic machinery operated by a highly efficient staff of Chinese girls. In a sense, the bottling operation is the most interesting of all, especially when it is realised that in order to secure hygienic conditions, every bottle has been washed, boiled, and Following a demarche by the Ameribottle washing machinery no less 45 American prisoners of war, inthan 27 times.

deemed ready for the market, but few days. must first be pasteurised—a process

Labelling and packing, of course, General Franco. complete the operation. **Brewery Staff**

In the successful manufacture of women. beer, or indeed of any other product, a great deal depends upon the staff employed; for it is to its spirit of Jews Protest At ban manufacturing plant is mostly due. The policy of the management of the Hongkong Brewery in dealing with the staff and its problems has

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American **Prisoners**

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" HENDAYE, Aug. 15 (Reuter) .scrubbed in the latest pattern of can Ambassador to General Franco, cluding Harold Dahl, are expected to The beer, however, is not yet cross the frontier here in the next

Dahl is the airman who was senwhich assures that it will last for a tenced to death for fighting for the considerable time in the hottest of Republican Army but was reprieved after his wife made an appeal to

The released men include 20 priseners of war and 25 political prisoners, the latter including two

On Immigration

PROTEST against the announcealways been based on the "golden A ment of the British Government rule." The result is that a more 'which," says the protest, "puts a contented group of work-people can stop to the legal immigration of Jews into Palestine during the next schedule period," is expressed by the Jewish Agency by the Agency's London office recently.

The measure already adopted to give effect to the Government's recent statement of policy which (the ngency statement asserts) "cunnot command the consent of the lawabiding Jewish population of Palestine have brought confusion and increased tension into the life of the country.

"This further arbitrary decision, taken at a moment when the pressure of persecution is driving millions of Jews to desperation, exposes the Ocean).-According to reports from fundamental injustice of the Government's policy and the impossibility Knigan, a Mongolian mineral monoof putting it into practice."

"BRIBE TO ARABS" "Mongolian Commercial Company" "A bribe to the Arabs" is how the "Palestine Post" describes Mr. Mulwith a capital of 100,000,000 yen. colm MacDonald's announcement of the six months' suspension of Jewish poly of the important Talung coal mines and the Lungyuen iron mines. immigration.

Eighteen Arab brigands, including notorious gang leader named Mansour Jussel were captured near Nazareth by a detachmet of the 1st Battalion the South Staffordshire Regiment.

China Appeal To **Hague Court**

LONDON, Aug. 15 (UP).—It has been learned that China is considering on appeal to The Magic Court Skid was apparently due to the road ing an appeal to The Hague Court being wet.
over the decision of the British to The damage done to the car was surrender the four Chinese at Tientsin particularly heavy, but Mr. Osorgin on the grounds that the decision is a was uninjured. violation of the Treaty of Tientsin.

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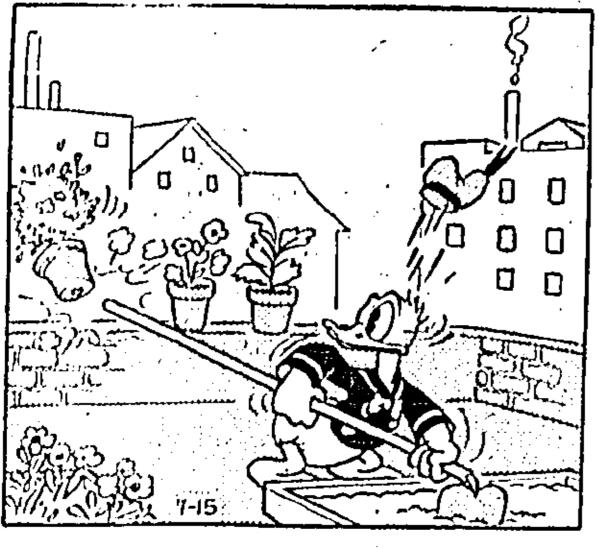
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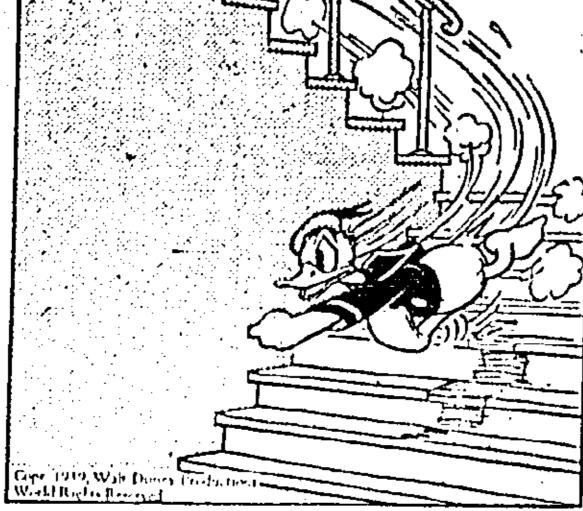
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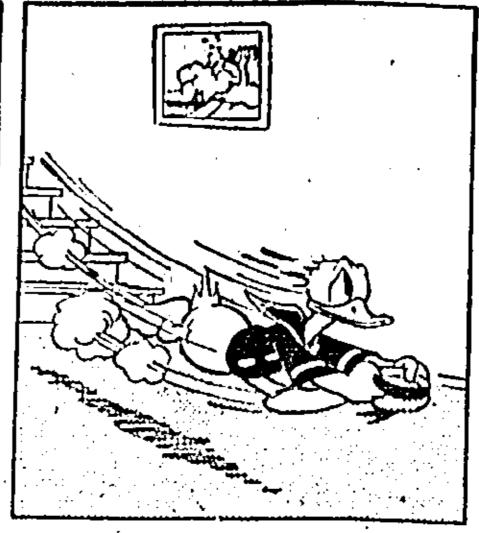
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ROME, Aug. 15 (Reuter).—THE newspapers to-day unitedly declare that the issue of peace or war over Danzig rests with the Democracies, and the newspapers appeal for a pacific solution of the problem.

Signor Ansaldo writing in the "Telegrafo," says the situation is as grave as it was last September. "The German Government will sooner or later feel morally bound to accept the unanimous vote of the Danzig population manifested in a solemn form. If, when faced with German annexation, Polish militarists brandish Mr. Chamberlain's blank cheque, we shall arrive at a general war."

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BERNE, Aug. 15, (Trans-

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Ready For War

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Sept. 16.58/57 16.48/48

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BERNE, Aug. 15 (Trans-Ocean).--

The "Popolo d'Italia" writes: All the problems of Danzig are already solved de facto in a proportion of nincty to nincty-five per cent, and there only remains the symbolical question of a national coat of arms. It should not be difficult to reach a solution, even if it were only a temporary modus vivendi, to lessen

Burkhardt's Talks

DANZIG, Aug. 15 (Reuter).—The first official statement on Dr. Burkhardt's conversation with Herr Hitler at Berchtesgaden was issued to-night by the League of Nations Commissioner himself.

The statement declares that Burkhardt had short conversations Tuesday to enter into diploabout internal Danzig questions. denies that the Commissioner intended going to London and adds: "I have Soviet Union by approving not been to Geneva and I have not had a meeting with the General Secretary of the League."

Poland Glorifics Army

WARSAW, Aug. 15 (Reuter) .---Poland's annual public holiday for status as regards Russia. glorifying the army, fell to-day and was given special significance this year by the international situation. President Moscicki attended an imposing review of troops at Vilna and military displays were held throughout the country, including Warsaw, while Pollsh radio stations relayed military songs and marches.

All the newspapers publish articles cil on Tuesday for securing adequate regarded as a nation of soliders pre- materials. pared to sacrifice their lives for their country.

The newspaper's attitude to the visit to the Reich of Dr. Karl J. branches, of econmic organisation of Burkhardt, League of Nations Com- the country. missioner in Danzig, is highly critical and they specially stress the deal in essential provisions are urged fact that the Polish Government had to make arrangements to enable them no knowledge of his visit to Ger- to continue production even in the many which was undertaken purely face of a blockade and emphasis is on his own initiative.

Referring to the Italo-German talks fodder. at Salzburg, the Conservative newspaper "Czas" asserts that no final decision was reached and adds that Berlin would like to take immediate action in Danzig but has so far been restrained by Rome which first desires to secure the support of Spain, Japan, Hungary and Bulgaria.

Government newspaper "Gazeta Poliska" describes the suggestion for the partition of Danzig made in some quarters as nonsensical.



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Japanese Hold British Subjects

SHANGHAI, Aug. 16 (Reuter). — IT is learned that Fathers Courchesne, and Renaud of the Canadian Jesuit Mission at Hsuchowfu, who have been held incommunicado at the Japanese Gendarmerie headquarters since their arrest some days ago, are both British subjects.

On the occasion of the raid on the mission in which the two priests were seized, the Japanese confiscated some spare radio parts and a few booklets. They also removed documents and some Chinese money from the room of the Father Superior, Father Cote, the American head of the Mission.

Japanese accused Fathers Courchesne and Renaud of being respectively President and Secretary of an anti - Japanese Association which holds meetings in the] premises of the Mission.

The Mission emphasises that there is no basis whatever for the charge.

CHINA'S CURRENCY Gloomy Hint By British Paper

the report of the Political LONDON, Aug. 15 (Reuter).-The plight of the Chinese dollar presents Germans in a two days' battle at the Department in which it was one of the most difficult currency River Othain, south of Montmedy recommended that Switzer- problems that have been encountered. They annihilated a regiment of Flowers (Franz v. Blon); Magic 8.12 Wagner—Sleefried Idyll.

Dengtons, and continued a thousand Chimes—Intermezzo (Rust. Philbarmonic-Symphony Orche land continue in her present exchange chaos, says the 'Financial officers and men.

The fall of the Chinese dollar can-The report will now come before remains of British trade in China but the river Bug and destroyed two bridges the causes of the collapse are military and a viaduct. rather than economic.

That Switzerland has decided to prepare for war is indicated by the good work but the recent drop shows clearly that the endeavour to hold the dollar at 8d in June, or even 61/2d Europe is interrupted. emphasising that Poland must now be supplies, of necessary provisions and early in July would have been impossible. The inception of the Fund was very largely the work of Britain The Department of National who, therefore, made a big effort to Economy has been accorded full uphold her own interests and those satisfaction that the lack of success Japanese who provoked its failure.

> Britain cannot be expected to give active support to the exchange without a limit in the absence of closer in implanting their own currencles in China and, thereby, excluding our own commerce from China,

Salvation Army Future At Stake

LONDON, Aug. 15 (Reuter).—The General Evangeline Booth, was tioned. opened by Commissioner Lamb who is due to retire in October.

Commissioner Lamb is a champion of the school who, for the past ten years have advocated more democra- of 47, of Mr. Joseph Warren, who until tle control of the Army as against December last year was the Police the exercise of autocratic powers by Commissioner for New York City.

These considerations may influence the election of the new General,

Then Himself

ZURICH, Aug. 15 (Trans-Ocean). -The Communist, Karl Roemer, who had escaped from a German concen-

55% B mitted burglaries.

A Look Through The "Pelegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

August 16, 1889. England, Austria, Germany and Italy have replied to the note sent by Greece, stating that they are averse to diplomatic action. It is understood that the Powers have decided not to allow Greece to disturb the peace of Europe, and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. The agitation is spreading.

The sentence of capital punishment passed on Mrs. Maybrick for the mur- of Intercession from St. John's der of her husband, has been commuted Cathedral. in consequence of the conflicting nature of the medical evidence.

The roads of the colony are again, after a few hours' rainfall, in a mos deplorable condition. Can nothing be St. Louis Blues (Handy) Aaron done to remedy this perennial nuisance. The engineering talent of the Far East so far as road-making is concerned, is apparently limited to the Portuguese colony of Macao,

-25 YEARS AGO

August 16, 1914, filtering through.

days' fighting France maintains pos- way'); It's Great To Be In Love REMRION of the crest of the Vosges and Again-Fox-Trot.... Bob Crosby and is repulsing well-directed German at- His Orchestra.

Belgium has asked France to accommodate 2,000 German prisoners. The French captured in the fighting conducted by Walter Goehr. along the Othain River a battery artillery, three mitrallleuses, and am

The British Fleet is gradually cir-Fleet in the Far East. The Germans are concentrating at

munition waggons.

Tokyo and Yokohama preparatory leaving, owing to the expectancy war between Japan and Germany. The French defeated and pursued the

town of Sokal (Galleia) after dia- Lady Objects')...Leslie Hutchinson not but interfere seriously with what The Russians pursued the enemy across at the Piano.

The Stabilisation Fund has done appointed Colonel-in-Chief of the forces from Oversens.

Bulgaria has assured Russia that she will observe the strictest neutrality.

positions as follows: Other Deposits 83,250,000 had serious reactions upon the Other Securities 70,750,000 Proportion of Reserve to Linbilitles

> co-operation of others affected, but has recently been issued in Peking cheerfully go to prison for the we can and should refuse the demands which aims at colonising certain out- butcher's bill and then come out and of the Japanese who intended to make lying portions of the Republic. The register a patent for colour photous help enlarge their limited success districts selected are in Kansu, Singraphy. kinng, the borders of Szechuan and graphy. Yunnan, Kirin and Heilungkiang, and the Order provides for the banishment of prisoners, sentenced to penal ser- about him and said what a tragic Ferguson Webster; Hora Staccato vitude for certain offences, to these life he had led. lucalities. The districts named are, unlike many other parts of China, very sparsely populated, and it is obviously I think he was probably a happy the intention of the Government to create in these places regular settle- man. He didn't mind ments, with an aim to eventual develop- liked inventing things,

ment. The prisoners affected will be those convicted of rebellion, gaol-High Council of the Salvation Army dividuals may now have their terms of day being the fiftleth anniversary of which is in session at Clapton to elect imprisonment converted into trans- his great invention. Bristol where

10 YEARS AGO

The death has occurred at the age Cloude,

It will be recalled that he was compelled by Mayor "Jimmy" Walker to resign from office in December last as the result of the continued expression of public indignation at the repeated gangater outrages in New York.

The record of his successor, Mr. criticised.

5 YEARS AGO

August 10, 1934. had escaped from a German concentration camp and fled to Switzerland, at 41%/42% trailon camp and fled to Switzerland, shot and killed two men who attempted to assist the police in arresting him. Roemer then committed of police and gendarmes, dropped by the roadside and compelled to walk suicide.

Since his flight from Germany, Roemer had held up cars and companies and compelled to the first home. This was the punishment inflicted on them instead of the scheme to offer the crown of the scheme to offer the crown of the scheme to offer the crown of Syria to Emir Abdullah of Trans-ber? (film 'Maytime')...Jeanette of the scheme to offer the crown of the scheme to offer the crown of Syria to Emir Abdullah of Trans-ber? (film 'Maytime')...Jeanette of the scheme to offer the crown of Syria to Emir Abdullah of Trans-ber? (film 'Maytime')...Jeanette of the scheme to offer the crown of the scheme to offer the crown of Syria to Emir Abdullah of Trans-ber? (film 'Maytime')...Jeanette of the scheme to offer the crown of Syria to Emir Abdullah of Trans-bordan a joint kingdom.

Trans-Jordan a joint kingdom.

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Muskrat Ramble—Fox-Trot ...Bob Doin'? (Fowler and Redman); The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra. Sisters: What Have You Got That Gets Me-Fox-Trot (film 'Artists and tions. Models Abroad'); You're Lovely Madame—Fox-Trot (film 'Artists and Models Abroad')....Bob Crosby and

about Dixie; Shoe shine boy; Lost; Igor"

1.00 Time and Weather, 1.03 Bizet—Symphony No. 1 In C Major?

London Philharmonic Orchestra 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements. 1.45 Latest Variety Numbers.

Vocal-Junior (film St. Louis cumscribing the action of the German Blues'); Kinda Lonesome (film 'St. Louis Blues')....Dorothy Lamour with Orchestra; Piano-Sweet William (Billy Mayerl); Song Of The of Fir Tree (Billy Mayerl)....Billy Mayerl; Comedian-Flaming Phil, Muller (Soprano). The Fireman (Dave Freer); Tyrolean (Lindsay)....Dave Willis with Oreven during the last twenty years of Dragoons, and captured a thousand Chimes-Intermezzo (Rust, Marcel Palotti with Hawaiian Guitar; of New York conducted by Arturo Vocal-This Night (film 'Honolulu'): Toscanini.

The Russians captured the Austrian A Mist Is Over The Moon (film The 2.15 Close Down.

6.00 An hour of Dance Music. Fox-Trots-Your Heart and Mine: Field-Marshal Earl Roborts has been No Regrets... Roy Fox and His Orchetra; Tango Fox-Trot-Where the Cafe Lights Are Gleaming....New Communication between Japan and Mayfair Dance Orchestra; Tango-Questa Notte Ti Diro! Waltz-Coronation Waltz.... Mantovani and His

STARTED IT ALL, 50 YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 6.)

out again and went on inventing London Palladium Orchestra con-We notice that a Presidential Order things. I like the way he would duced by Clifford Greenwood.

I don't think he had a tragic life. man. He didn't mind prison and he and Market Notes.

Footnote: I was wrong saying nobreaking, forgery, etc., and these in- body was doing anything about toa successor to the head of Army, portation to the places already men- he was born, have sent me a letter saying they want to put up a statue to him. And at Littlehampton last night the Sussex branch of the Cinematograph Eshibitors' Association entertained to dinner his son

Quest To Unite Near East States

Jerusalem, Aug. 15 (Reuter),-A delegation of the Moderate Arab The record of his successor, Mr. delegation of the Moderate Arthur and Nelson Eddy (Baritone).

Grover Whalen, is now being severely National Defence Party led by Nasha

Dusty Road (Rene); Through-The Shibi has arrived at Beirut.

ascertain the feeling of the Arabs to- .. Nelson Eddy (Baritone) with Orwards the British White Paper chestra; Idillo (Lack); Spring Song policy for Palestine, and also to en- (Mendelssohn) Columbia Sym-Over a hundred people who had been quire whether there is any support phony Orchestra; Farewell To Dreams

Heart....Jack Hylton and His Orchestra; Fox-Trots—Thru' Courtesy Of Love (film 'The Voice of Scandal'); What Have You Done To My Heart (film 'Cafe Collette'). .George Elliott and His Sweet Music Makers; Waltz-Touch Of Your Hand

(film 'Roberta'); Fax-Trot-Let's Begin (film 'Roberta') . . . Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra; Fox-Trots-Red Sails In The Sunset; Turn Your Face To The Sun....Jack Jackson and His Orchestra; Tangos-Monika; Cara Mari....Barnabas Von Geezy and His Orchestra; Fox-Trot-On The Beach At Ball Ball; An Old Hawallon Guitar....Roy Fox and His Orchestra; Tango-Beside My Caravan; Crosby and His Orchestra; How'm I Waltz-One Life, One Love....The

7.00 Closing Local Stock Quotn-

7.02 A Russian Programme. Russian Folk Dances His Orchestra; Melody Trumps No. (Liadow)....Leopold Stokowski and 2; Intro: Is it true What - they say the Philadelphia Orchestra; "Prince (Borodin); Introduction; Great silence prevails in the main Would you?; Robins and roses; Goody Polovtsi Dances....Les Choeurs De war theatres, only scraps of news goody.... The Four Aces (The Vocal L'Opera Russe with Orchestra; Orchestra; At Your Service, Madame Chorus of the Young Polovisi Girls Liege is still intact, and after five -Fox-Trot (film 'Stars over Broad-Les Choeurs De L'Opera Russe ! with Orchestra.

> 7.30 Compositions of Grieg. Solitary Traveller, Op. 43, No. 2; Brooklet, Op. 62, No. 4 Butterfly, Op. 43, No. 1; Melodie, Op. 47, No. 3... Eileen Joyce (Piano); A. Dream... Beniamino Gigli (Tenor) with the Berlin State Opera Oorchestra; Lyric Suite, Op. 54....London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir Landon Ronald; Ariette; To The Spring....Arthur de Greef (Piano).

8.00 Time, Weather and Announce-

8.03 Two Wagner Songs by Maria

Traume; Im Treibhaus..., with

8.30 London Relay — Raspar

Hauser Part L An historical romance by Fitzmaurice Hill. Based on such facts as are known about The Foundling of 🚮 Characters: Nuremburg. Grunbaum, a citizen of Nuremburg; Otto Binder, Burgomaster of Nuremburg; Professor Daumer, a citizen of Nuremburg; Captain Carl Preusser, Commandant of 6th Horse Regiment at Nuremburg: Fritz, a trooper of 6th Horse; Marta, Housekeeper to The Bank of England return shows its THIS IS THE MAN WHO Professor Daumer; Kaspar Hauser; the foundling of Nuremburg. The action of the play covers the years 1828 to 1833 in the cities of Nuremburg and Anspach. The production

by Howard Rose. 9.00 Percy Fletcher—Sylvan Scenes

9.15 London Relay—The News. 9.30 Violin Solos.

Hungarian Dance No. 11 In D Minor (Brahms-Joachim); Spanish Dance (Granados-Kreisler)Yehudi When he died they wrote a lot Menuhin with Plano accomp. by (Dinicu-Heifetz); La Capricciosa (Ries)...Alfredo Campoli with Piano accomp. by Sidney Crooke.

> 9.50 Sibelius-Alia Marcia and Intermezzo from Karelia Sulte, Op. 11 London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Walter Goehr. 10.00 Songs by Elena Gerhardt

9.45 London Relay-Sports News

(Mezzo-Soprano). The Poet; The Rose-Garland (Schubert): In Spring (Schubert)... with Plane accompaniment by Coenrand V. Bos. (Sung in German). 10.10 Military Band Music. Mirella-Overture . (Gounod, arr.

O'Donnell)....The B. B. C. Wireless Military Band cond. by B. Walton O'Donnell; Clarinet Concerto No. 1. (Weber)...Garde Republicaine Band of France; Valso Des Alouettes (Drigo); Amoretten Tanze (Gung'l) .. Band Of H. M. Coldstream Guards cond. by Capt. R. G. Evans. 10,30 A Light Orchestral Concert with Jeannette MacDonald (Soprano)

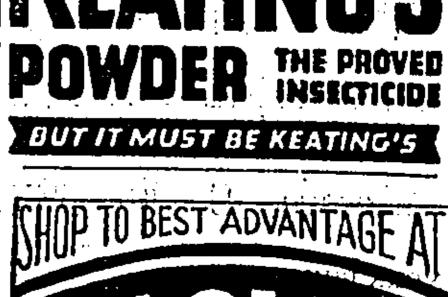
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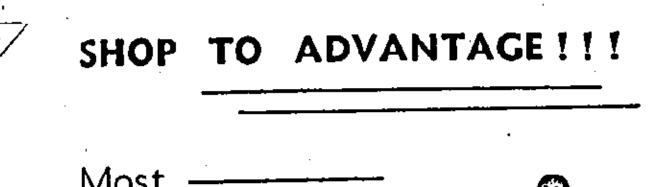
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Discipline for War Profits

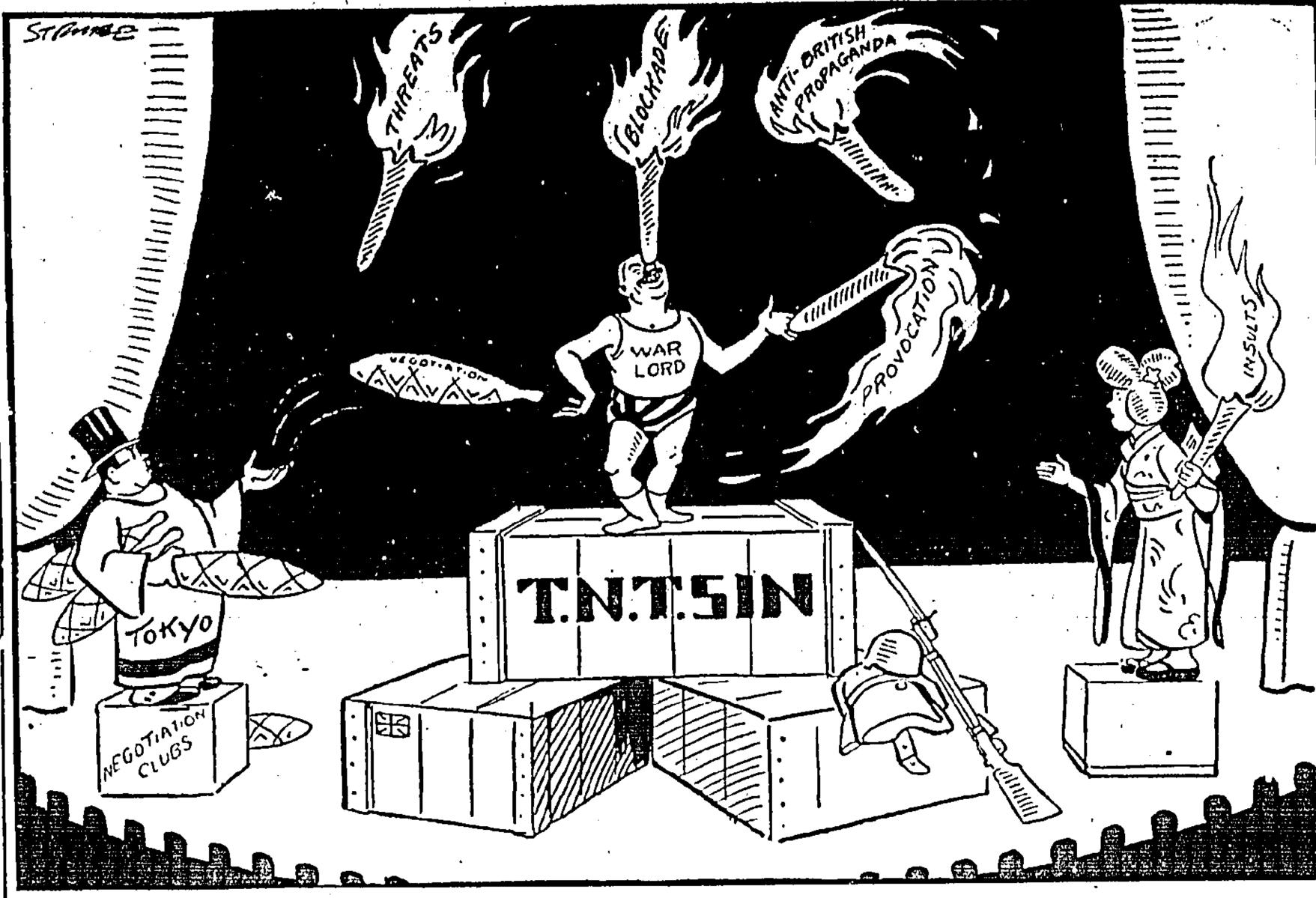
WHEN Great Britain resorted to compulsory military training the question was at once asked by Labour men: Why not simultaneous conscription wealth? The answer was that wealth is already subject to conscription in the form of severe taxation, and that measures are being taken, and further measures are to be taken, man who invented moving picto prevent war profiteering.

arise in Hongkong if and when Rooms in London in May 1921, conditions here necessitate the at which he made an appeal to full application of the conscrip- pull themselves together and tion legislation, and doubtless combine to work for the comwhat vague answer will be forth- and walked back to his seat, coming.

The most satisfactory and the most obvious preventive mea- turned itself naturally into the sure is that of restricting Govthat this is already done by a careful checking of costs when contracts are made, and the native of Bristol, and lived most of recent formation of a Ministry his life in Sussex. Recently was celethrough which armament firms may make more than they should do; and it is to meet such leakage that the Government is proposing to levy a certain standard, in his real interest was to register his the case of firms which are process—which was basically the receiving not less than £200,000 a year under armament con-

asked, why confine the tax to large firms, and why not take all the profits in excess of a certain Greene had the idea of the talkies. standard? If actual war were declared no doubt the full toll would be taken, and the tax would not be confined to armament firms but applied to all industries. But there is much to be said for not putting the whole industry of the country on Friese-Greene went over to testify. a war-time footing until it becomes absolutely necessary; to do so would be to limit initiative sible fifty years ago to the day is and restrain the development of united in all its component parts,

The measure now contemplated probably goes as far as is wise taxed some more, and Mr. Friesein time of peace. What really Greene's industry is determined to matters is that it should be use all the powers of advertising, faithfully carried out, and that there should be no evasions. The conditions require unending business that they have completely vigilance. They are those of forgotten that to-day is a day that, peace which is not peace, of war decently, they should be celebrating. which is not war. So far as and past that they should recognise there is peace, trade requires and so much that is horrible that elasticity and freedom from may never come. They have 4,000 exacting restraints. So far as charge and a lot else to make sure there is war, there must be con- that it never does come. If you go trol from top to bottom. These to any cinema to-night you will are the two conflicting needs notice. which as far as possible have to seeming ingratitude is that Friesebe reconciled.



A CHANGING ACT IN THE FAR EAST THEATRE "STRUBE" IN THE "DAILY EXPRESS"

ALWAYS feel a little sheepish when I cite film millions in stories. Film millions aren't real. They are an invention as gay in their way as Old Vienna.

But film money becomes real whenever I remember that the tures collapsed and died at a The same question may well meeting at the Connaught all branches of the industry to the same generalised and some- mon good. He left the platform and died.

After they had carried him away and the shock of such a tragedy had ritual of respect we pay men who

II Friese-Greene, he was a Photographs in Rapid Series."

that a man called Thomas Edison tricity. was interested in developing something he called the phonograph, and principle of the shutter that clicks and splits movement up into sections that can be reproduced to waltz racts.

The question is reasonably send it to Edison and ask him if he couldn't tie that up with his recorded

You see, in 1889 William Friese-Edison wasn't much interested. Later he himself registered much the same process as Friese-Greene's, and history has given him the credit for the invention of this great entertainment form. But he admitted himself before he died that the Englishman was there first. So did the New York courts in 1910, when

MO-DAY the great film in-L. dustry that he made posand it is angry.

The British Treasury think that films are so prosperous they can be' Press and screen propaganda to tell Sir John Simon how wrong he is. They are so busy at this innocent

cinemas and a lot else to make sure

Of course, the real reason for this Greene never became one of them.

invented movies

by Paul Holt

IN THE "DAILY EXPRESS"

ernment payments to contract pockets and found that he had is. He left the William Foxes, the Sam able articles. In 1893 it was pand-was back on his pet motive power.

tors. It is claimed in England 10d.; and that was all he had in the Goldwyns the David Wast Grimths ramic views. In 1893 it was pand-was back on his pet motive power. tors. It is claimed in England 10d.; and that was all he had in the Goldwyns, the David Wark Grimths ramic views. In 1895 he was light- He had an office in Holborn, so it to ploneer their several ways into ing cigars, pipes by his own special wasn't far to the Patent Office, and HIS name was William your hearts while he went on invent- process (I wonder what that one I don't suppose he even bothered to

of Supply ought to facilitate the the fittieth anniversary of his task. But even so it is admitted that there will be loopholes brated the fittieth anniversary of his He registered seventy-four patents in down to it with a patent registered his new ideas. He didn't just say: the thirty-two years. He started modest- on March 23, which he called "Let's have an electrical airplane"; that there will be loopholes he registered Patent No. 19,131 as June 1889 (because he thought it He skirted neatly around the plans for such a conveyance and got the fittieth anniversary of his He registered seventy-four patents in down to it with a patent registered his new ideas. He didn't just say: the task. But even so it is admitted invention of moving pictures. June thirty-two years. He started modest- on March 23, which he called "Let's have an electrical airplane"; the task there will be loopholes that there will be loopholes that there will be loopholes that the same th brated the fittieth anniversary of his He registered seventy-four patents in down to it with a patent registered his new ideas. He didn't just say: "Improved Apparatus for Taking would fit in nicely with the gramo- philosopher's stone that year and his little ticket to say he was the Photographs in Rapid Series."

phone), he concentrated the next went on to cartridges, paper, inkless first man to do so. He had heard, about that time, year on a meter for measuring elec- printing and obtaining more motive. Thus, in December 1908, he had

In 1895, 1897 and a part of 1898 T HAVE a list of his inven- he was fussing around with games, I tions here in front of me, explosives, but in 1899 he really got

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Oh, just tie some of the luggage on the running-board-these 'autograph albums simply have to go in a safe place!"

apparatus for recording Hertzian waves, which sounds strangely like radio to me (although radio did not hit the public ear and conscience properly until 1921, the year he

The spring of 1900 he was busy all the time with paper. I don't know why paper fascinated him-so, but out of his seventy-four in-ventions fifteen had to do with it. He keeps on coming back to it. But in July 1900 he broke away.

All at once he goes down to the Patent Office and registers his contribution to the problem of the electrical transmission of images.

Of course, with any other man l would be content to say that what he was after there was the telephoto system now used largely by newspapers. But, of course, eleven years before that he had invented the principle of moving pictures, so I don't have much doubt that what he meant in 1900 was television.

The thing was on his mind until April the following year, when he registered another television patent,. and then he forgot it. He was off use the horse-bus.

A ROUND, 1906 his fertile A mind couldn't cope with

an idea for an air-car.

In 1892 he was preserving perish- That year, too, he had an It isn't clear even that he was satisfied with that one himself, although he was a sanguine man, because eighteen months later he cracked in two inventions hard on top of each other and he called each one AIRSHIP. Patent numbers are 16,606 and 25,595.

Sometime then he must have remembered that he was the man who invented the cinema, because there is a list of seven film inventions in direct sequence, starting in March 1909, and keeping up evenly, about three inventions to the year, until 1913.

THAT was just the time that A Hollywood was being founded. David Wark Griffith and Carl Laemmle and William Fox were charging around in the Californian sunshine chasing cops and hustling little old ladies Over the

William Friese-Greene heard about this, was probably glad that some fool had finally decided to commercinlise his invention, and invented ome more along the same lines.

It didn't do him any good, though. They sent for him to go to New York in 1910, when the great film monopoly case was going on, and his evidence (I have a report of it in front of me) broke the great movie ring and clearly established his claim to the master patent.

He didn't get any money out of it, though. He didn't have any part of those fantastic fortunes that were made in those early days, before the gentlemen of Wall-street with their striped bags and plnk carnations decided they could out-crook the wild men of Hollywood.

WILLIAM FRIESE-GREENE debt and went to prison and came PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

EXPULSION

THREAT

Later, the demonstrators paraded

slogans, and beating drums and

Threat Of Expulsion

Black-Out

Offences

worth at Kowloon Magistracy yester-

R. E. M. Devaux, of the Far East

He said he thought he had to dim

for driving in Kowloon City.

A caution was administered.

during the Air Raid exercises.

blinds. Li was fined \$2.

Li Ka-shou, of 368, Prince Edward

A similar summons was brought

RAIDED

The Canadian Jesuit Mission at

Iways, was raided by Japanese gendar-

hal to-day.

MISSION

Shanghai, Aug. 15.

Road, was summoned for failing to

day for violeting the black-out re-

were imposed.

Peiping, Aug. 15,

Tientsin, Aug. 15.

OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE,

Railway Deadlock In England

London, Aug. 14. A deadlock has arisen in the rallway wages dispute. The National Union of Rall-

waymen to-day asked the Companies for a minimum weekly wage of 50s. The Companies informed the Union that the present financial position did not justify a further increase in the minimum rate of 45s., which was

recently conceded, A special delegates' conference of workers has been called for some time next week to consider the position, and possible further action.—Reuter Bulletin.

A Firm Stand To Be Taken By America

Chungking, Aug. 15, Government will take a firm and just f stand vis-a-vis the Slno-Japanese conflict are made in a message adman of the American Senate's Chang Chi-luan, Chairman of the China Press Association and Chief Editor of the Ta Kung Pao, in Hong-

Mr. Pittman adds that the United States will never accord recognition to the so-called "new order" created by Japan in China in violation of international treaties.—Central News,

Readjustment Of Balance

Washington, Aug. 15. Diplomats believe that the Japanese and United States relations will shortly approach the turning point and readjustment of the balance of Power in the East depends on Tokyo's decision towards the Axis alliance.

scout the possibility of Japanese adherence to the military alliance. They say the next step in the East would be the development of an understanding between Japan and the fully contemplating measures to be United States based on a realistic taken in dealing with the whole Japanese acceptance of the United States' Far Eastern interest requiring the United States' participation in East developments.—United Press.

Moral Embargo

New York, Aug. 14. An imposition of moral embargo on the export of American war material to Japan is reported to-day to be under contemplation by the State Department.

In giving considerable prominence to this matter, the New York Press says that there would be nothing new about a measure of this sort, as the export of aeroplanes to Japan has been suspended by an embargo founded on the same standpoint since the State Department had exerted moral pressure on all American aircraft factories and succeeded in this way in stopping the export of machines to Japan without having recourse to legislative measures.

will now be employed to prevent an | ing the invaders. The enemy abanexport to Japan of scrap iron and | dond about 200 dead and two of their other war essential raw materials.- tanks were disabled. Trans-Occan.

Canadian Protest

London, Aug. 15. The Vancouver correspondent of the Daily Telegraph states that several thousand Chinese houseboys and servants staged a sit-down strike throughout the week-end at the wharf around a steamer walting to load scrap Iron for Japan. Sympathisers continually supplied them with drinks and sandwiches.

The blockade of the ship ended triumphantly yesterday, the dock owners agreeing to prohibit the shipment of iron.—Reuter.

Thailand Arrests Marshal Chiang Sends Comfort

Message

Chungking, Aug., 15. Chungking, Aug. 15. the local ratiway club, admitted the "hut" in the vicinity of the Sham- Leung Kong, of 504, Prince Edward RALWAY overseas Chinese by the Thailand force as the result of engagements ministering to the soldiers. Tea and was absent, and the summons was Government was expressed by with Japanese forces near the other refreshments are sold there at adjourned for a week, Generalissimo Chiong Kai-shek in a frontier. message to Mr. Liu Hou-wu, mem- He attributed the alleged Soviet proposition, but in order to attract ber of the Kuomintang Central debacle, firstly, to the loss of young men to to spend their leisure Supervisory Committee, who recent- aeronautical experts in the "bloody hours at "The Welcome" as the hut ly remitted to Chungking on behalf purge" and, secondly, to the deof the overseas Chinese in Thailand pletion of fuel and other material. over \$85,000 to the National Govern- Domei. ment on July 7.

China is becoming stronger and is confident of the final victory,

The Generalissimo expressed the belief that after the successful con- ing over of the four Tlentsin susclusion of the war, foreign govern- pects, the Paris Midi pays a tribute been doing missionary work with the ments will certainly treat the over- to Britain's conciliatory attitude in British troops in Gibraltar, said the

The Generalissimo acknowledged the receipt of the recent donations and the Japanese military leaders are tioned several instances where young headquarters.

AMERICAN WOMAN SLAPPED BY JAPANESE · IN TENSIN

China's Currency

Rumours Of A New Note Issue

Tokyo, Aug. 15. Considerable repercussions are caused in Japanese financial circles by the reports that the creation of a new currency scheme designed to replace the crumbling "Fapi" with a new circulating medium in the interest of foreign trade, is being discussed in Hongkong between British and Chinese experts. Japanese financial observers de-

clare that the scheme is inspired to raise funds for the continuance of the resistance campaign. They dismerchants.

While all such attempts in the past | face. dressed by Mr. Key Pittman, Chair- have ended in failures, Japanese experts claim, any further attempt Foreign Affairs Committee, to Mr. in this direction will only accelerate collapse of the Chinese legal tender. Japanese circles claim that it would be madvisable for Britain to encourage a new currency.

Cabinet Discussion

discussion at the Cabinet meeting United Press this morning.

The Finance Minister, Mr. Sotaro Ishiwata, after reporting that the Chinese dollar was still continuing depreciation, said that although he had not received full information of the new Anglo-Chinese currency plan, it was not likely that any new currency measure would successfully American sources friendly to Japan | be carried out with Japanese co-

The Finance Minister, Mr. Ishlwata further informed his colleagues that the Japanese Government was careappraisal of China, with definite currency situation in China.-Domet.

Skirmishes On Mongol Border

Hslnking, Aug. 15. Despite skirmishes there have been no striking changes in the thontier situation in Outer Mongolia. The two contending forces are still confronting each other ear Nomorihan and intermittent clashes have been continued.

Towards the evening on August 7, about 500 or 600 Soviet sharpshooters led by four tanks launched a counter-attack on the right bank of the Holstein River. Japanese and Man-It is presumed that similar methods | chukuo forces succeeded in repuls-

On August 8 about 1,000 sharpshooters of the Soviet and Outer Mongol forces counter-attacked on the right bank of the Holstein River. A furious hand-to-hand fighting ensued. About 80 Soviet men were

A group of about 60 Soviets were the State Department at Washing- Far Eastern Flying Training school "annihilated" when they attempted ton. to reach the right bank of the Holstein River on August 8. Japanese anti-aircraft batteries

engaged the Soviet SB bombers which flew over Uzlsul Lake on August 11, and shot down three of Japanese artillery on August 12

attacked the Mongol positions inflicted "smashing blows" on Ninth Company of their infantry. The Fifth Company of the Outer partment would make a vigorous pro-Mongol infantry was silenced.

About 70 Soviet fighting planes of the I-15 and I-16 types engaged Japanese air forces in a midair combat on August 12., Thirteen Soviet machines were brought down. One Japanese plane has not returned.

Strange Admission

Manchoull, Aug. 15. Mr. Jemin, the Soviet Consul at

Paris, Aug. 15. Commenting on the proposed hand- first anniversary of the hut. by pacific means.

Incident Reported To Washington: Great Indignation Aroused

Tientsin, Aug. 15. The American Consulate reveals to-day that Mrs. Frances Mary Hichard, 59, of San Francisco, was struck in the face by a Japanese sentry yesterday afternoon at the Asahi Road barrier while carrying vegetables to the Concession.

Five Japanese sentries allowed Mrs. Richard to pass when she showed an American consular identifica- Anti-British Drive credit the attitude of British finan- tion card, but when a sixth refused ciers in launching the new currency to recognise the eard she showed a plan without seeking any under- personal eard from the Japanese standing from Japanese authorities. Vice-Consul, Mr. Nishida. This en-One important object of the re- raged the sentry, who ordered her to ported scheme is to prevent ac- the search shack and demanded the quisition of foreign currency by empty vegetable basket. Mrs. Japanese by restricting the importers Richard complied, but she turned Assurances that the United States permitted to acquire foreign ex- back on observing a Chinese taking change to important third-Power off his pants. The sentry then swung her around and struck her in the

> The sentry confiscated Mr. Nishida's British campaign committees in card, but the other sentries immedintely offered hot tea and eigarettes, which she refused.

meetings and street parades. When Mrs. Richard was permitted | Mass meetings took place at two to pass, she telephoned the American places, the Chinese Theatre and the and Japanese Consulates and remain- Auditorium of the Women's Normal ed on the French side of the barrier School. Each meeting was attended The reported plan for creating a until the arrival of an American con- by about 10,000 people. White new Chinese currency under con- sular official and Mr. Nishida, when Russians and Hindus also took part. templation in Hongkong came up for she identified the guilty sentry.—

Different Version

Tientsin, Aug. 15. A slapping incident involving an American widow, Mrs. Richard, 59, gongs.—Domei. has just been revealed.

Mrs. Richard endeavoured to enter the French Concession through the Asahi Road barrier at 2 p.m. yesteridentity card from the American measures. The spokesman of the paign. Consulate and was also in possession Japanese army command in Peiping of a personal card from the declared on Monday afternoon that Japanese Vice-Consul, whom she further measures against British knew personally. In the searching nationals in North China must be booth she produced both cards. The reckoned with. Japanese sentry wanted to keep the He declared that one of the card of the Japanese Vice-Consul, measures that would probably be but when she endeavoured to recover taken, would be the expulsion of all it she was slapped on the side of the British nationals from North China

Mrs. Richard was detained about by the Chinese population."—Trans- national justice. one hour when another Japanese Ocean. sentry came and, after investigating the affair, finally permitted her to go with her vegetables but without n pumpkin which she was not allowed to take with her.

It is understood that Mrs. Richard complained to the American Consul. Following this the Japanese Vice-Consul, whose card she carried, apologised to her and also to the American Consul, but it is not known whether the incident is considered closed.—Reuter.

Americans' Quick Action

Tientsin, Aug. 15. The American community is very indignant at the treatment accorded Mrs. Richard, who has snow white Oxygen and Acetylene Co., Ltd., was hair and is the most popular elderly summoned for having driven a car woman in Tientsin and bears a good in Prince Edward Road with the

In recent years Mrs. Richard has supported herself by selling homemade jams and preserves.

his lights only from 9 p.m. and had the parking lights on. A fine of \$2 was imposed. V. J. Neyle, ground engineer of the The incident has been reported to

Shanghai Indignant

Shanghai, Aug. 15. When local Americans were in- duty later as a plane due to leave formed of the incident in which Mrs. the following morning had to be re-Richard was involved, they became paired. The repairs were finished highly indignant and hoped the about 8.45 p.m. and he drove home American authorities would take with the parking lights on. Mr. every step to seek severe punishment King submitted it was only a minor for the sentry responsible for the out- offence. rage. They also hope the State Detest.---United Press.

TO HELP SOLDIERS

First Anniversary Of "The Welcome"

A year ago, the Emmanuel Church Manchoull, speaking at a meeting of in Hongkong established a small few moments. He was fined \$2. very cheap rates, not as a commercial is named.

Mr. John Fisher, who has been in charge of the work since its opening, yesterday briefly outlined the work Generalissimo Chiang declared that FRENCH VINDICATION being done at "The Welcomo" when a special meeting was held at the Hsuchowfu at the junction of Emmanuel Church to celebrate the Tientsin-Pukow and Lunghai Rail-

Mr. Fisher, who had previously lated foreign reports reaching Shangseas Chinese resident in their coun- trying to solve the Tientsin incident attendances at "The Welcome" had The paper adds that despite this cause for disappointment. He men- Renaud were taken to the gendarme asked Mr. Liu to convey the Governe encouraging anti-British demonstration in difficulties had been assisted What happened to them is not yet railway line connecting Kwangsi and Brooks for sealing certified copy of Municipal Government in Shanghal.

Repatriated

reprisals.

experiment.-Reuter Bulletin.

Britain And The

URGES **MOSCOW** The three-day anti-British convention in Tientsin which has been organised by representatives of antiivarious parts of North China, on

Monday culminated in vigorous outdoor demonstrations including mass Chungking, Aug. 15. towards Japan.

The majority of the Chinese papers Speakers charged that Britain has been the main factor in the colonization of China since the Oplum over to the Japanese of the four Chinese prisoners.

The leading papers call the British the streets, waving banners, shouting compromise."

The semi-official paper Sao Tang of the Moscow military alliance, The virtual breakdown of negotia- since neither conference nor protest day with a large parcel of vegetables, tions in Tokyo will, so it appears, be can possibly result in a termination including a pumpkin. She carried an followed by further anti-British of the Japanese anti-British cam-

The closest co-operation with the United States is also advocated, especially in a joint economic blockade against the Japanese aggressor.

with all the other papers here, suggests that the British Government breaks off the Tokyo conferences at once, not only for the sake of Angloincluding Peiping, "provided that Chinese relations but also for intersuch a measure should be desired

which is closely associated with Dr. H. H. Kung, Minister of Finance, remarks that the present British policy in the Far East depended upon the international situation and was, therefore, understandable. But British privileges and interests would suffer, nonetheless.

The paper states that the Tokyo talks do not deserve the name of "an Eastern Munich," since China-regardless of the outcome of the con-Two Europeans and three Chinese ference-will continue her life and

gulations, on July 27. Nominal fines Next Meeting Of Rubber front lights not properly dimmed.

The next meeting of the International Rubber Regulation Committee will be probably held on September Kai Tak, was similarly summoned , according to well-informed circles. At present the Chairman, Sir Mr. R. M. M. King, representing John Campbell, is on a holiday. Neyle, said he was asked to stay on meeting, since the Committee wil doubtless consider the question of the supply of 80,000 tons of rubber to the United States under the Anglo-American barter agreement signed on June 24. The agreement is now understood to be engaging the active attention of the British Government. The Committee now has the task of discussing means for releasing screen or extinguish a bright lamp the necessary additional supplies. Until this is arranged the details as

against Chan Long-kung, of Hau Wong Temple annexe, Grampian Road. Chan said he rose during the night and switched on a light for a

settled.—Reuter.

Shanghai, Aug. 15. Construction of the new railway linking Kwangsi with French Indo- 8,966, as compared with 8,994 on China is progressing smoothly. It is reported that the Kwellin-Liuchow section within the province will be opened by the end of August, while rails will be laid down shortly on the Liuchow-Nanning link. The the end of this year.

Refugees To Be

Nairobi, Aug. 15. One hundred Abyssinian refugees who fled across the border into Kenya during the Abyssinian war have agreed to be repatriated to their own country on a guarantee by the Italian authorities that there will be no

As there are a few thousand Abyssinian refugees in Kenya, the return of the present hundred will be treated as an

Far East

CHUNGKING ALLIANCE

The Chinese newspapers focus attention on the diplomatic activities of the British Government, especially those concerning the British attitude

criticise Britain for her Far Eastern policy culminating in the handing-

decision "criminal" and a "shameful

Pao advocates the speedy conclusion

The paper, therefore, in conformity

The China Times (Chungking),

were summoned before Mr. E. Hims-| death struggle.-Trans-Ocean.

Committee

London, Aug. 15.

Special interest attaches to -the Sgt. Williamson said the light was to how and where the additional tonvery strong and the window had no mage shall be secured cannot be



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HONGKONG REFUGEES

The numbers of refugees and destitutes accommodated in Government camps in urban and rural areas are given officially as follows: General here, under the date of In urban areas, civilians.—King's August 9, has communicated the Park 1,268 for the week ending French urban areas, soldiers,-In Shanghai Special Municipal Governhospital three on August 12, as compared with two on August 5, and Matauchung 756, as compared with

In rural areas.—At Kam Tin 3,611 on August 12, as compared with 3,602 on August 5 and San Uk Ying cipal Government consider the 712, as compared with 695. August 5.

HONGKONG ESTATE

Hongkong estate valued at \$190,700 French official that Japanese authorisection between Nanning and Chen- was left by the late Mr. John ties were unable to consider the nankwan on the Indo-China border Hastings, formerly of Wincombo French counter-measure satisfactory. is expected to be opened to traffic by Park, near Shaftesbury, Dorset, who died at Pembroke Nursing Home. The new line will form an ad- Clifton, Bristol, on March 20. Two priests the Reverend ditional route for supplies into the Mr. Hastings was formerly a to reconsider their attitude and hand been very small, but there was no Courchesne and the Reverend south-western provinces from abroad, solicitor in Hongkong, being a partner over the Chinese law, court im-Plans have been completed, it is of the firm now bearing his name, | mediately to the Japanese military

probate of the will, was granted.

Government's August 12, as compared with 1,283 measure to Mr. Yoshiqki Miura, the on August 5; Matauchung 1,113, as Japanese Consul-General, with compared with 1,077 and North regard to the proposed surrender of Point 1,503, as compared with 1,518, the Special District Court to the

It is understood that the French

Government has practically rejected

the Japanese proposal. Japanese

authorities and the Chinese Muni-

SHANGHAI COURT

Municipal Government

Wants Its Control

M. Baudez, the French Consul-

Shanghai, Aug. 15.

Special District as the most im-The grand total on August 12 was portant organ affiliated with the. Chungking Government, The Japanese Consul-General, Mr. Yoshiaki Miura, accompanied by Consul Satoh, called on the French Consul-General, M. Baudez, yesterday afternoon and informed the

> . Consul-General Miura, it was revealed, urged the French authorities

DEFINITE RESULTS REACHED IN COUNTY CRICKET

YORKSHIRE BEAT WORCESTER BUT MIDDLESEX LOSE

LEN HUTTON SHINES WITH BAT AND BALL

Definite results were reached in many of the County Cricket Championship matches which concluded yesterday. Yorkshire were amongst the successful counties, but Middlesex, their closest rivals, were defeated by eight wickets at the Oval by Surrey.

Scoring was inclined to be low in (most matches except in the one at Hustings between Sussex and Kent. The latter, after declaring both their innings, at 440 for eight wickets and 223 for four, won the encounter by 108 runs, a century by John Langridge in the second innings falting to gave Sussex.

Leonard Hutton, the young England opening batsman, distinguished himnelf with both bat and ball in Yorkshire's match against Worcestershire at Bradford. The champions were 23 runs behind Worcestershire in the first linings, but Hutton scored 109 in the second and was chiefly responsible for Yorkshire's total of 309. Then when Worcester went in a second time, Hutton took five wickets

for 58 runs. The West Indles tourists sustained another defeat, this time at Cheltenham (College Ground) where they were entertained by Glouestershire. The visitors were beaten by seven Gloucester defeated the West Indies wickets.

The West Indians scored only 162 The following scores and results of 40) and 231 for 3. matches were cabled by Reuter:

SURREY . MIDDLESEX

At the Oval, Surrey defeated Middlesex by eight wickets. Middlesex.—217 (Parker 4 for 34)

Surrey .- 272 (R. W. V. Robins 6 for 86) and 171 for 2.

SUSSEX V. KENT At Hastings, Kent defeated Sussex

by 108 runs. Kent.-440 for 8 declared (F. G. H. Chalk 124, B. H. Valentine 104, Wood 5 for 90) and 223 for 4 declared (Fagg 131 not out).

364 (John Langridge 141).

NORTHANTS . WARWICKSHIRE

bent Northants on first innings. (Hill 138, R. E. S. Wyratt 151) and 9.6 sec. 200 for 4. Northants.—357 (R. P. Nelson 93, Hollies 7 for 119).

NOTTS V. LANCASHIRE

ed Notts by six wickets. Notts.—237 and 234 (Phillipson 7 10 min. 21.8 sec. for 55). Lancashire. - 149 and 323 for 4

(Paynter 154), HAMPSHIRE V. LEICESTER

fented Leicestershire by 117 runs.

Hampshire.—285 (Sperry 5 for 83) and 245 for 7 decid.

Leicester.—189 and 164. SOMERSET v. GLAMORGAN

At Weston-super-Mare, Glamorgan defeated Somerset by two

Somerset .-- 127 (Mathews 6 for 40, Judge 4 for 66) and 201 (Smart 5 for Glamorgan,-151 and 178 for 8 (Andrews 5 for 64).

YORKSHIRE v. WORCESTER

At Bradford, Yorkshire defeated Worcestershire by 89 runs, Yorkshire.-171 (Perks 5 for 65) and 309 (Hutton 109). Worcestershire.—194 and 197 (Hutton 5 for 58).

GLOUCESTER V. WEST INDIES At Cheltenham (College, Ground),

by seven wickets. West Indies .- 162 and 220. Gloucester.—152 (Constantine 5 for

Records Go In Japanese National Meet

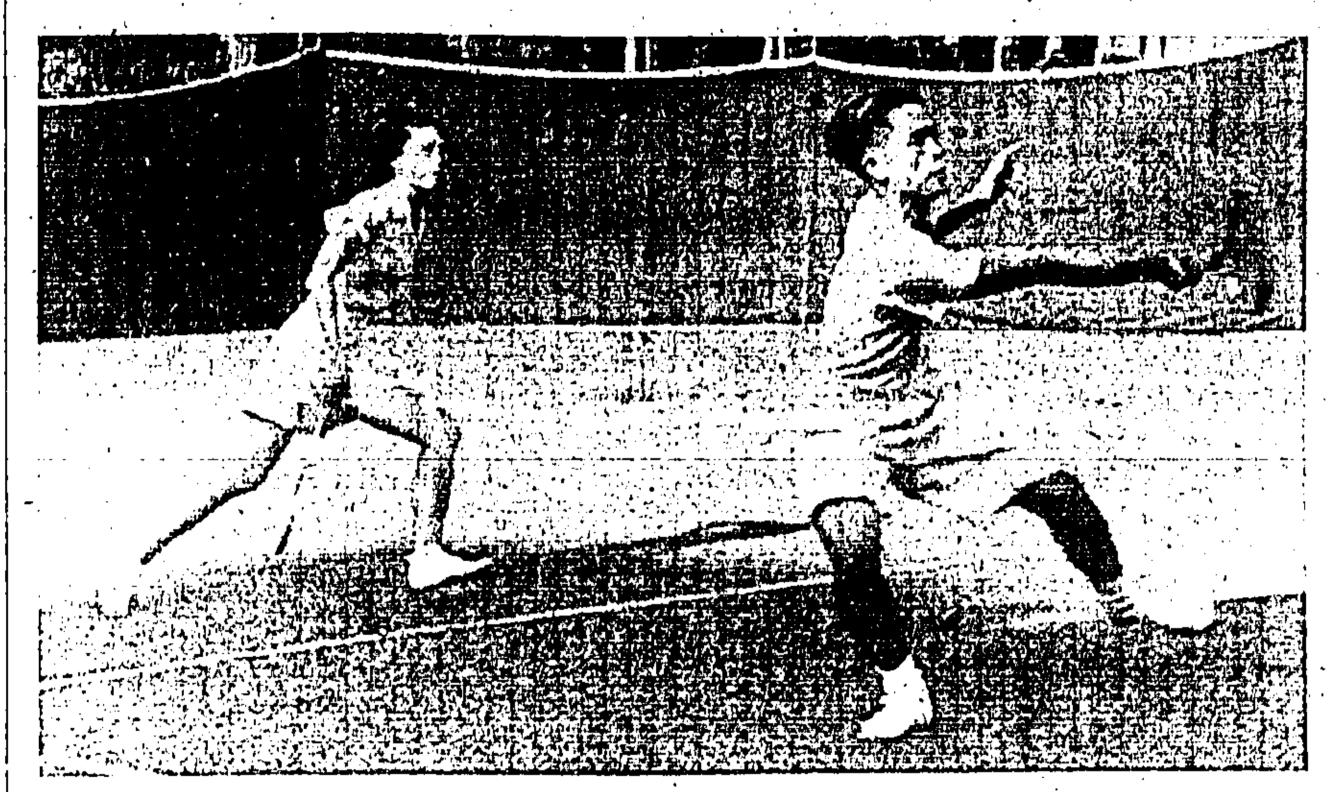
Tokyo, Aug. 15. Four new international swimming go, records for this year were set by youthful Japanese swimmers yester-Sussex.—191 (Wright 6 for 69) and day on the third day of the national swimming championship meet, at the leading 20-15, principally as the petition how they have come so far Phelps. Melji Shrine pool, Tokyo.

Shigeo Arai, of St. Paul's Univer-At Northampton, Warwickshire sity, equalled the national record for most of the time. It was an un- by head: the 200-metres free style by fortunate ending to what had pro-·Warwickshire.—371 for 4 declared negotiating the distance in 2 min.

in 1 min. 8.4 sec., while Tomikatsu head in order to win. At Nottingham, Lar cashire defeat- Amano, of Nippon University, completed the 1,500-metres free-style in This last head will be played on the

Telsuo Hamuro, winner of the conclusion. 200-metres breaststroke in the Berlin Olympics, tied with the national Robson played a great game record for the event when he yesterday and was the best of the At Southampton, Hampshire de- negotiated the distance in 2 min. 40.4 four men on view, giving an indicasec.—Domei.

Thailand Wins Tennis Interport Series



Miss Sanguan and Sanoh were much too good in their mixed doubles match against W. Sander and Mrs. L. R. Andrewes of Hongkong yesterday, winning by 6-0, 6-3. The Thalland pair won nine games in a row at the start of the match.-Staff Photographer.

AND ROBSON ALMOST CERTAIN TO ENTER FINAL

Rain-Storm Stops Play In Lawn Bowls Semi-Final

The four players (T. E. Robson and H. Nish v. J. Lombardi. Gibson and W. V. Field) in the semi-finals of the Open Pittsburgh 5 8 Pairs Bowls Championship braved a shower and neardarkness in an attempt to finish their match on the Civil Herschberger. Service C.C. green yesterday, but the rain-storm finally New York 5 12 forced them to abandon play with still one more head to

Robson

CAREY DEFEATED

In the only remaining match in the

second round of the open Bowls

singles championship, G. Perkins de-

feated A. E. Carey on the Craigen-

gower C.C. green yesterday by 21-17

TO-DAY'S MATCH

The pairs are well matched. The

Open Pairs Championship.

on the 29th head.

and

Field

At the end Robson and Nish were, and Nish play before in this comresult of a four on the 20th head, this season. | which was played with rain falling mised to be a thrilling finish; for after the 19th, Robson and Nish were only leading by one shot, 16-15. But Kiichi Yoshida, a graduate of in the rain, Gibson and Fleid con-Waseda University, set up the best ceded a four on the 20th, leaving time this year for the 100-metres them with the herculean task of backstroke by covering the distance having to score a six on the remaining

> Kowloon F.C. green this afternoon, but the result is almost a foregone

> tion to those who had never seen him

Baseball REDS BEAT

PIRATES TWICE New York, Aug. 15.

The following are the results of matches played in the Major Baseball Lengues to-day: NATIONAL LEAGUE Battery.-Reds, Thompson and

Battery.—Reds, John Niggeling and Brooklyn 8 13 0
Kampouris homered for the Glants. the lead at 6-5 on Kasom's service, Battery.—Dodgers, Beck and Millies. Philadelphia Boston 3 Battery.—Phillies, Hamlin

Chicago 6 11 The following were the scores head St. Louis 7 15 Ten innings. Slaughter homered for St. Louis. Battery.-Cardinals, Bowman and Padgett.

AMERICAN LEAGUE 1 St. Louis Chicago and 13

Battery enWhite Sox, Rigney and Washington 2 Gelbert homered for the Senators and Gordon for the Yankees. 7 | Battery.—Yankees, Gomez 7 Dickey.

Cleveland 3 which Kasom summarily dealt with Trosky and Keltner homered for 10 the Indians. Battery.—Tigers New-10 som and Tebbetts.—Reuter,

l ennis

Carey is one of the six players The Army easily retained the selected to go up to Shanghai to re-Inter-Services Lawn Tennis Champresent Hongkong in the Interport. pionship, which concluded at Wimbledon recently, the final placings being: Army, 10 wins; Navy, 4; If all four players reach their best R.A.F., 4. Yesterday's results were: form, bowling of a very high stand- Singles: 2nd Lieut. D. R. Bocquet ard ought to be seen at the Kowloon (Army) bent Sq. Ldr. D. K. Burnett F.C. this afternoon when L. J. Silva (R.A.F.) 6-4, 6-4; Capt. D. I. Bur-

Doubles: 2nd Lieut. D. R. Bocquet tormer did extremely well last week and 2nd Lieut. A. L. A. Bishop to beat J. E. Noronha and C. G. Silva, (Army) beat Sq. Ldr. J. L. H. Fletanother formidable pair from the cher and F/O E. Holden (R.A.F.) Club de Recreio, and are, therefore, 3-0, 7-5, 6-1; Capt. R. C. H. Kirunlikely to be intimidated by the reputation of Alves and Ribeiro. It (Army) beat Lieut, W. B. Muspratt will be a battle between youth and and Rev. C. R. F. Muspratt (Navy)

Capt. D. I. Burnett (Army) beat Capt. P. F. Glover and Cdr. M. A. W. Buzzard (Navy), 6—3, 6—2.

Capt. Glover and Cdr. Buzzard (Navy) beat F/O A. E. Robinson and P/O A. J. Mackay (R.A.F.) 6—2, 6—3; Lieut. W. B. Muspratt and Rev. C. R. F. Muspratt (Navy) beat Sq. Ldr. B. K. Burnett and Sq. Ldr. R. G. Shaw (R.A.F.) 6—4, 3—6, 6—4; Sq. Ldr. B. K. Burnett and Sq. Ldr. R. G. Shaw (R.A.F.) beat Lieut. A. Kirk-Railway ground, Kowloon, to-morrow, at 4 p.m.

The following will represent the Gunners:

L/Bdr. Purdue; Bdr. Doyle, L/Bdr. Consenses, Gnr. Woolridge, L/Bdr. Cross, Gnr. Fisher; Bdr. Owens; Gnr. Burgess, Gnr. Woolridge, L/Bdr. Cross, Schoolgirls, lawn tennis tournament

Sanoh And Kasom Take Doubles Match From Finches And Remedios

By winning the doubles match yesterday on the Hongkong C.C. courts, Thailand won the Tennis Interport against Hongkong by three matches to nil. Thus to-day's two remaining singles have no bearing on the result.

Thailand's representatives were Sanoh and Capt, Kasom, who defeated E. C. Fincher and A. V. Remedies in two straight sets after an exhilarating match, which provided the best tennis of the whole series. Fincher and Remedios played well, particularly the latter, who was as good as ever. I have been him, but there was a greater steadiness about the visitors' play which told its tale in the end. The local men reached great heights in many of the rallies, but their game was far too inconsistent for them to hope for victory against the Thailanders.

The final scores of 6-4, 7-5 in favour of the visitors give a good idea of the closeness of the struggle. Had they been a little steadier, Fincher and Remedios would have extended Sanoh and Kasom even further, but though they equalled the visitors in brilliance, the two locals lacked their stability. When taking service, Remedios was very good indeed and hit several outright winners, while at the net Fincher, as usual, was steady and sometimes brilliant, making some interceptions which left Sanoh and Kasom liter-

ally standing. GOOD RECOVERY After losing the first set, however,

the Hongkong men had to put their best feet forward to square match, and thus were unable to take the chances which the visitors could afford to do. And perhaps by being too careful, Fincher and Remedios which would have given them the found themselves 3-5 in arrears. But the local men fought back well and after squaring the set at 5-5, issue. they were within a point of taking

but were unable to take that vital The Thailanders in the end maintained the squarer frontal attack, and in the closing exchanges the Hongkong pair were split asunder, largely through the machinations of Sanoh, H. Ho 6-3. though Kasom filled his role splen-

By this time Sanoh is quite well- Ho 5-7; lost to Ma and Ho 4-6. known to local tennis enthusiasts. But yesterday's doubles match was Tuesday. the first occasion on which Capt. Kasom, a former Cambridge "Blue", was seen in action in an official match in the Colony. He proved himself to be a well-equipped player, strong overhead, possessing a useful service but rather lacking in consistency. He was a useful partner for Sanoh whose trickiness forced Fincher and Remedios into making weak returns

lat the net. MIXED DOUBLES MATCH Before this, there was a mixed doubles match in which W. Sander and Mrs. L. R. Andrewes opposed Sanoh and Miss Sanguan, the lady champlon of Thailand. The visitors were far

the better pair and won 6-0, 6-3. In the knock-up before the match Miss Sanguan created an extremely favourable impression with her terrific forehand drive and her strong overhead work at the net. But in the match, she did not make as much grounded in the rudiments of the use of her forehand drive as had game. been expected, while her backhand was distinctly vulnerable.

a pair who were not quite in the same | Sanoh. class. The visitors won the first nine games in a row,

terday, I think Miss Sanguan is good light of to-day's games.

Tennis League

NARROW **ESCAPE** FOR K.C.C.

Rain Interrupts Vital Match

It was unfortunate for South China A.A. that the rain came down just when it did yesterday when they were playing the Kowloon C.C. "A" in the vital match for the championship of

the "B" Division Tennis League. Rain had interfered with the match once before after it had started. Yesterday, it seemed that the match would be completed but the rainstorm broke when the teams were playing the last round, with the Chinese leading 4-2, and drove all

the players hurriedly to shelter. The Chinese were showing good form and appeared to be almost certain of winning the encounter, championship, as they needed only one set in the last round to clinch the

The following were the scores: A. V. White and F. Grose (K.C.C. "A") lost to W. T. Lee and P. Dew 4-6; beat F. N. Wong and H. K. Ho

D. J. N. Anderson and N. A. E. Mackay (K.C.C. "A") lost to Lee and Dew 4-6; beat N. K. Ma and W. B. Soltau and W. M. Gittins

(K.C.C. "A") lost to Wong and H. K. The match will be replayed next

H.K.C.C. v. K.C.C. "B"

The H.K.C.C. beat the K.C.C. "B' team 9-0 in the "B" Division of the Lawn Tennis League yesterday. E. E. Story and J. J. Ferguson (H.K.C.C.) beat D. A. Joyce and J. H. S. Duncan 6-3; beat R. E. Lee and A. L. Fisher 6-2; beat F. A. Broadbridge and W. L. Rapley 6-3. B. O. M. Deane and W. H. Jowett beat Joyce and Duncan 6-3; beat Lee and Fisher 6-3; beat Broadbridge

and Rapley 6-1. F. J. Gould and Capt. A. B. Whatman beat Joyce and Duncan 6-1; beat Lee and Fisher 6-1; beat Broadbridge and Rapley 6-4.

enough to beat any lady in Hongkong. Apart from a palpable weakness on the backhand, she seems well-

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The Interport series concludes this Nevertheless her agility and the afternoon with two singles, in which accuracy of Sanoh's placements were S. A. Rumjahn will meet Muang enough to see them through against Roeng and H. D. Rumjahn will play

If the Rumjahns can conserve their energy sufficiently to last the full Judging her by her exhibition yes- distance, they ought to make a good



Capt. Kasom (right), captain of the Thalland team, revealed strong overhead play when he partnered Sanoh in the doubles against E. C. Fincher and A. V. Remedies. By winning this match in straight sets, the visitors have clinched the Interport series against Hongkong. - Staff

This is the Canadian Davis Cup team which recently lost to Cubs in the American Zone of the compellitor. The team is totally new strong on youth if weak in strength and experience. Left to right:-Bruce Hall, U. of T. Divinity student; Bill Pedlar, of Vancouver and Toronto; non-playing captain, R. D. Forster, Montreal; Ellis Tarshis, of Montreal, and Phil Pearson, of Vancouver and Toronto.

SERVICES

and J. F. V. Ribeiro meet their club- nett (Army) beat P/O A. J. Mackay mates, H. A. Alves and F. V. V. (R.A.F.) 3-6, 7-5, 8-6; Capt. H. Ribeiro, in the other semi-final of the F. C. Horne (Army) beat Lieut. A. Kirkconnell (Navy) 6-2, 6-2.

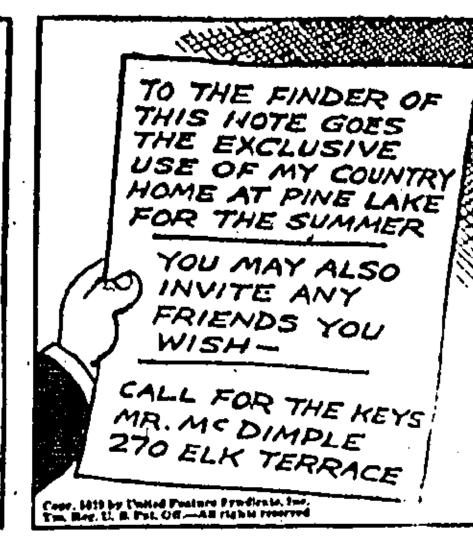
6-2, 9-7; Maj. L. E. Bourke and Capt. D. I. Burnett (Army) beat

gess, Gnr. Woolridge, L/Bdr. Cross, schoolgirls' lawn tennis tournament Bdr. Lyons.

Ernie

NANCY









Bushmiller

ENGLISH FOOTBALL COMMENCES THIS WEEK

SINGULARLY FITTING WEATHER FOR GAME BEGIN SEASON

London, Aug. 3. Football is fixed to start in Scotland on the 12th and in England on the 19th of the current month. Last year at this time there was a heat wave and most people thought that an early start was inappropriate but if the present weather continues much longer it will be regarded as singularly fitting for the game. It never is really hot and nearly always is wet. The Cricket Season has been as I have already said, killed by the weather.

Under these circumstances I think | There seem to be plenty of players the Football Senson will start quite to be bought and sold because, as the hopefully though it will possibly be affected by the Militia training and also to some extent by the existing markable profusion. This is especiuncertainty though the buying and ally true in regard to centre for-selling of footballers goes on briskly wards. The Daily Mail writer can-and is about the only retail trade not, in fact, remember a period when which is really flourishing.

THIRD DIVISION CLUBS There are a good many of the Steele. There may, too, be a fifth Third League Clubs which did badly of equal distinction in Tadman belast year but they are trying to come fore the new season has run far. up hopefully in the coming season Already no player is more sure with because they know that the team his shots in finding the goal than the which finished top last year may be Charlton man. bottom this season. At the same time those clubs which were once in the different divisions of the League and are now outside such as Gilling- predict the fortunes of any team,

half and centre half. tance in the League last year are all pretty well off but whether they are his troublesome knee injury. or not they have to find the money to buy players if they need them. Even Walsall which never has much available cash has paid the biggest fee in its history for an International Dal Richards, Welsh left half formerly of Birmingham.

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the game has had such a quartet to equal Lawton, Westcott, Drake and

STOKE REVIVAL It is of course quite impossible to

ham will have a very hard task to though there are great efforts being carry on. Such clubs have to do, made to secure a better result both like Gillingham, have just done and for the Arsenal and Chelsea who that is to appoint a player-Manager equally disappointed their friends because they then only have to pay last year. Some of the papers seem one salary. Gillingham's selection is to think that Stoke may do better, Mr. Archie Clark, ex-Everton wing principally because they have retained Stanley Matthews for whom The Clubs which went any dis- they might any day receive £15,000, and in the recovery of Steele from yesterday. The public support of football is

likely to be as considerable as ever. and most clubs seem ready to enlarge their grounds. Certainly with the annual increase of football pools the game ought to become more popular though whether pools take people to see matches or not is an open question." The question grounds is becoming more and more troublesome. If a really wealthy jelub can buy its ground and hold it then of course it has no apprehension; but many of the smaller oneswho merely lease, are always fearful lest they may lose their home. This has been the fate of course of the London Caledonians whom many of us were sorry to see disappear. No doubt someone else will revive them in some form or another.

As regards Scottish football everybody would like to see the revival of Queens Park though they have game across the Border is as poputhe game are fewer.

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BOY MEETS GIRL.—Jimmy Cagney and Marie Wilson play lead roles in the Warner Bros, version of the smashing stage success "Boy Meets Girl." The picture starts its run at the King's Theatre to-day.

OUR GUIDE

"Boy Meets Girl" (King's, to-day).

CINEMAS

C THE RESERVE TO THE

Queen's Theatre.

Swimming

Heats Held TO THE In Colony Events

returned by Chan Wing-kai, the parts. holder, last year.

just a stroke. The following were yesterday's others, good entertainment.

50 Yards Free-style.—Heat 1: 1, D. H. Taylor (251/6); Lo Yuk-wing bra, to-day).—Another of Zane (25%). Heat 2: 1, Ng Tsan-man Grey's splendid stories made into a AT a special meeting of the Isth-(25%); Ng Nin (25%); Chan Wing-movie. Donald Woods and Evelyn A mian League Council it was de-

2, Yeung Wing-pul (67%); 3, Yau cowboy who learned to play polo and applications had been received it lost most of their good players. The Jorge (64%); Kong Wah (66%). use. A bit of romance is mixed with manlike at such a late stage to interlar as ever though the blg figures in handicap .-- 1. Jose Marques (72%); Anthony Allen, Jessie Ralph and other leagues. F. A. Sousa (74%); C. Mackintosh Buddy Ebsen are featured.

> 2: 1, J. Gomes: 2, Eric Ho. Ladies 50 yards free-style handi- daughter. Variation of an old theme, cently." cap (finalists).-Miss I. Lopes, Miss but quite entertaining. M. Lachlen, Mrs. F. J. Willey and Mrs. P. N. Barten.

Ladies 50 yard back-stroke championship (finalists).—Clara S. C. Young, Dorcen Welr, Vera Carvalho, Sal Wal-hing, and Dorcas Cheung.

Pres. Carmona In S. Africa

PRETORIA, Aug. 15 (Trans-Ocean).—It is reliably reported that a military mission headed by General Amilkar e Mota will remain for some time in the Union of South Africa to Inspect defence works and confer with the military authorities after the departure of the Portuguese President, General Carmona, who is at present on a goodwill visit. A parade of troops took place at Pretoria to-day on the occasion of President Carmona's visit.

Transport Workers' Union Protest

LONDON, Aug. 15 (Reuter).—The General Executive Council of the Transport and General Workers' Union have adopted a resolution calling on the Government to take more energetic and decisive action "to prevent the continued violation of in-

sent to the Prime Minister.

tors will see double, for the team has been completed by the inclusion of Miss Joan Blaker, twin sister of Miss Barbara Blaker, who has already been chosen. This brings the party up to 16. The Blaker twins are so alike that when playing together one of them wears a yellow sash to distinguish her from her sister. In Australia, they will have to find some better, way of distinguishing Barbara from Joan, for sash. They are daughters of R.N.R.

-Hollywood meets Broadway once HAMILTON M'Inaily, the new more and the encounter rubs a H Scottish Amateur Golf Chamgoodly coating of satire and some of pion, has one claim to distinction Swimming heats for the Colony the humour off George Abbott's shared by few who have won honour Championships were held in the pool story involves the rough-house and disturb his digestion. Most modern ties of two script writers who harass champions live on a very spare diet their producer and his cowboy star during a tournament, picking at the One of the events that attracted and sign a little waitress' unborn lightest of foods and chewing every much attention was the 50 yards child to a big film contract. The bite as though it were unseasoned Free-Style Colony Championship, in him is very bright in spots. James cotton wool. M'Inally has no such which D. H. Taylor won the first heat Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Marie Wilson inhibitions. At Prestwick on the in 25% secs., equallying the time and Ralph Bellamy have the chief final day, his lunch consisted of steak-and-kidney pie with the usual In this event, Taylor was given a "Bulldog Drummond's Bride" vegetables, cold meat, pickles, and close race by Lo Yuk-wing of the (Queen's, to-day) .- Another one of beetroot, biscuits and cheese, washed C.Y.M.C.A., who came in second in the popular series, with John Howard down with a pint of beer and fol-25% sees. Towards the end of the again, playing the part of Sapper's lowed with coffee. After such a race Taylor forged ahead and won by famous hero and Heather Angel the meal most people would like nothleading female role. It is, like the ing better than a large, comfortable chair in a secluded spot. M'Inally, by contrast, set out with a succession

Venable supply the remantic interest, cided not to elect a new club for Boys 100 yards championship.— "The Kid from Texas" (Majestic, next season to take the place of Lon-Heat 1: 1, Tam Tjong-thiam (65%); to-day).—Romantic comedy about a don Caledonians. Although several Sal-kwan (68%). Heat 2: 1, Pat then went East to put his lessons to was felt that it would be unsports-Members 100 yards free-style polo. Dennis O'Keefe, Florence Rice, fere with the arrangements made by

"Highway Patrol" (Oriental, to- NANON H. T. Dixon, Archdeacon Boys 100 yards handicap.—Heat 1: day).—Action there is in plenty in of Ludlow and Canon of Here-1, B. Alonso; 2, B. el Arculli. Heat this show about a cop—no ordinary ford Cathedral, collapsed and died General Pictorial Section: Landscapes, one, this—who tamed a millionaire's while playing golf at Hereford re-

> LARGE fish weighing about 6cwt., has been caught by salmon fishermen employed on Dornoch beach. The fishermen are employed by Mr. Paterson. Mr. Hugh Ross, the foreman, stated that when the huge fish croshed into the land net he and his three companions ran to the spot. They were surprised to see the size of the fish whose body resembles the fore part of a larger fish cut off. The tail is circular and separated, the mouth is small, there are two fins, and the eyes are slightly larger than a half-crown. It is thought that the fish is a species of North Atlantic sunfish. The hide is like leather and resembles the skin of an elephant.

MIDDLESEX cricketers, Hart and IVI Hulmo, are to have a joint benefit when Surrey visit Lord's on

F G. O. Allen, former England captain, E. R. T. Holmes, of Surrey, and H. J. Enthoven of Middlesex, were among members of a team that was beaten by Bawdeswell, a Norfolk village side on August 2; the were: Bawdeswell, 51; visitors, 44.

TT is thought almost certain that Mrs. Helen Wills Moody will, late this summer, put aside the mystery ternational law by Japanese forces in fans as "Buildog Drummond", solves at the game, in which she has won China." his greatest case in "Buildog Drum- eight Wimbledon, seven American A copy of the resolution is being mond's Bride," now showing at the and four French titles she said "I'm never going to retire."

Sporting Tit-Bits

MNGLISH papers are discussing the composition of the next cricket team for Australia, The Daily Sketch suggests Hammond, Valentine, Gibb, Hutton, Bowes, Paynter, Compton, Hardstaff, Wood, Robertson, Oldfield, Fagg, Wright, and Scott. It adds "Until M.C.C. declare the acceptances and the starting date, the India tour must not be regarded as on. The blessed word 'provisional' has been used advisedly. India will accept because she must, but the crowds out there won't mistake Holmes's side for a pukka England eleven, and the financial success of the tour is very doubtful unless we lose the first Test."

WHEN English cricket girls play Test matches in Australia spectanobody knows which one wears the Blaker, of Cambridge and Kent.

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by easy stages via fritters, your courage fails on the down wassles and girdle pancakes, to drop. Continental "crepes" and beignets. Most people start with pancakes because they feel at home with them, and they cer- A little grated orange rind cooktainly have their moments.

standing, which is a lift for a gingered apple, or plain plum. busy housewife. She can mix or hot apricot jam, spread and and leave the flour to swell, rolled inside each one. picking up the job to her credit at the frying stage.

a trace of cornflour for crisp-spreading of liqueur-flavoured ness, a pinch of salt and half-butter, or served flambee, with pint of milk. Using a wooden hot spirit poured over the dish spoon, make a well in the flour and set alight at the last moand drop in the unbeaten egg, ment. Crepes Grand Marnler, gradually stirring with enough prepared in leafy garden setmilk to form a smooth cream, ting, lured crowds of Exhibition After using two-thirds of the visitors in Paris last year, yet milk, work up a steady rhyth-there's nothing to stop us going mic beat with the back of the ahead on that right now. spoon for ten full minutes.

Such devotion reaps the re-notions, too-folded with a ward of fine pin-point bubbles to sprinkling of grated cheese and raise your pancake standard seasoning afterwards with a beyond description. In other coating of cheese sauce for the words, Madam-you will earn a final grilling or baking. Panname for them, unless you have cakes envelop grilled sausages, already seen to that. . . . creamed fish or vegetables, or Finally, add the rest of the milk any minced meats you care to

to await requirements. Half the snag of cooking sauce. meet. Have lard, or whatever cooked.

you use in the fry-pan or Relays of pancakes keep hot baking tin, really smoking to and crisp if they remain untring they are crisp all through—anter the egg into the logs, grater cheese, salt and cayenne, start cooking and get a prompt covered, while smaller fraing they are crisp all through—anter Beating the egg into the land sufficient beaten egg to moisten. make or mar big moments. make them sizeably attractive.

You know the tip for running Baked batters, on the concrepey cake that responds to sogginess. the toss; lissom and feather The American Popover is ours

Starting from the hard-an extra something the knifed worked Yorkshire pudding, most ones never know—and there is of us explore the family tree safety on the kitchen table if

WHY not branch out with new flavours this time? ed in the batter, and marmalade sauce poured over as they go to The mixture improves with table. Or hot fruit puree, like

If you go Continental you add a tablespoon of brandy, rum, or TO one egg use 4oz, house-liqueur to the batter. These hold flour, mixed with pancakes are often stuffed by a

Then there are savoury

batter is a question of starting You add a pinch of herbs to temperature. Baked for fried, the batter, with hearty seasonthe fat must be lively and hot ing to bring it into line, rolling minutes, when frothy tops will creamed chicken or similar pastry. Roll out thinly and cut into meet. Have lard, or whatever cooked.

Have lard, or whatever cooked. the fat must be lively and hot ing to bring it into line, rolling

in pancake batter with a twist trary, need wide enough tins to breakfast coffee one morning, cook occasionally goes one bet and bake in hot oven fifteen minutes. of the pan to cover the bottom ensure they are evenly cooked, thinly. With a mere film of fat so which you do not use too to greet it; you get a succulent small a pan to make central the batter overnight this time. remember a certain Old Betsy

light. Of course, you do toss by adoption, as it cooks the



There is safety on the kitchen table if your courage fails on the down drop

them and drop a speck of cook- timbale fritters. slightly (turn to Regulo 7) until can be made in advance.

when spring sunshine tempts ter and misses egg altogether. |Serve hot, garnished with parsley.

dariole tins, you get 12-14 from pancake mixture, using half hito a pan with 1/2 oz butter and I half a pint of mixture. Grease measure of milk, is useful for tablespoonful milk. Cook three to

gently and pour all into a jug think of, coming to table happily baking sheet in a hot oven until long handles in all shapes and till the mixture thickens. Pile on with seasoned gravies or tomato the fat smokes. Pour in the sizes—shells, cups, hearts, dia-toast, garnish with sprig of parsley, batter to reach half to two-monds, fairy rings, etc., for and serve at once. thirds full, and bake briskly about half a crown. They are Finnan and Cheese Puffs (Regulo 9) for about 15-20 ideal for cold supper fillings of they can do. Reduce the heat with fruit and cream inside, and scraped finnan and pour over it 2

start cooking and get a prompt covered, while smaller frying other ten minutes or so—and creamy flour mixture is a basic Brush edges of pastry with remainder rise. As usual—little, items pans of 5 to 6 in. in diameter, serve very promptly with hot secret of light batters. Some- of egg, put a spoonful of finnan mix-"lemonised" golden syrup sauce, times we use frothed white of and glaze with egg. Sprinkle with Again—try these with the egg, but the thrifty Scottish crushed vermicelli or breadcrumbs,

for an early start. You make As a mystified ten-year-old, I making delectable snow pan-DEEP fat coating batters cakes one "frozen north" winter are a story to them-near Inverness. She used two your pancakes? They take on crispest way. Using small selves, but moderately thick tablespoons of very clean unwith half measure of milk and beating smooth as before, the snow is folded in lightly just before you want to fry your

SHORT CUTS

Rich cakes remain fresh longest, A practical housekeeper, therefore, plans to use up first cakes which do not contain the most shortening.

A brown, leathery skin is no longer in style. If your skin continues to get darker, forsake the afternoon sun for an umbrella or

Mixed Vegetable .Stew

touched snow to replace one egg! -by aerating quality. Mixing

beach robe and wide-brimmed hat.

THOOSE 4 or 5 vegetables in sea-U son, such as cauliflowers, carrots, peas, and cabbages, and cut or shred them into small pieces.

Melt 2 ozs, of butter in a stewpan and add the prepared vegetables and 2 tablespoonfuls of water to it. Put the lid on the pan and stew gently for three-quarters of an hour. These vegetables may be served with the meat course at lunch, or they may be piled on slices of hot buttered toust and served ulone.

LEMON PANCAKES

THE most important thing is to mix the batter a long time before it is wanted. Some people even think the paneakes are lighter if the batter is mix-ed the day before. It is worth while making more batter than you need and serving little Jam-filled pancakes next day as a hot cake for tea.

Sift 4oz, of flour into a bowl with a pinch of salt, break an egg into a well in the middle, and inix in the flour from the sides, adding 14 pint milk slow-ly. Bent for at least five minutes after the batter is smooth, and then leave for at least two hours. Just before making the pancakes add 1/4 plnt more milk and beat until the top is covered with bubblese

Finnan Haddock **Savouries**

Aberdeen Finnans

pepper and salt.

Prepare the finnans in the usual way. Toast the oatmeal in a pan till it is dry and just beginning to colour. Add the other ingredients, mix well, and spread over the finnans, either whole or cut into fillets.

well-buttered fireproof dish from 15 to 20 minutes. Done in this way the fish is specially tasty served with tomato sauce.

Finnan and Cheese Savoury

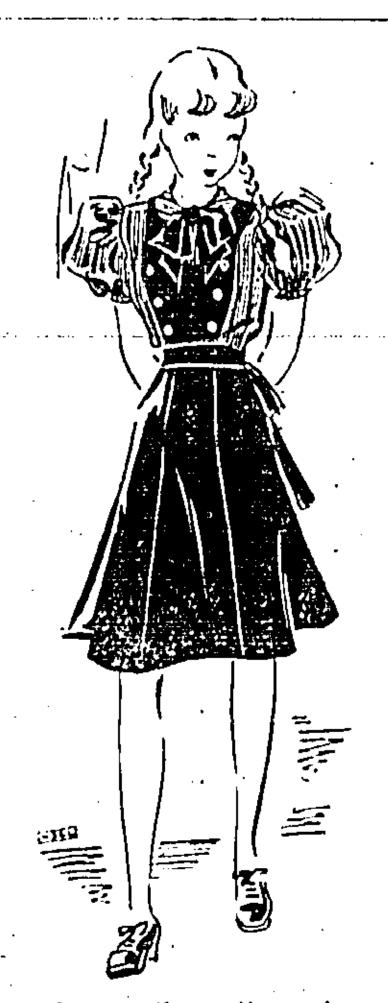
Put 4_ozs scraped finnan haddock five minutes. Add 2 ozs. grated them and drop a speck of cook- timome fritters.
ing fat in each, then set on a You buy iron moulds with cheese, I beaten egg, salt and cayening fat in each, then set on a You buy iron moulds with ne to taste. Stir over a slow heat

teaspoonfuls melted butter. Add 2

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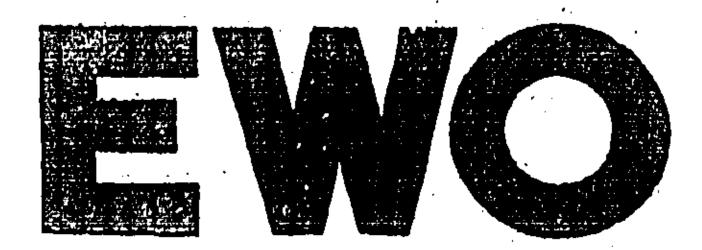
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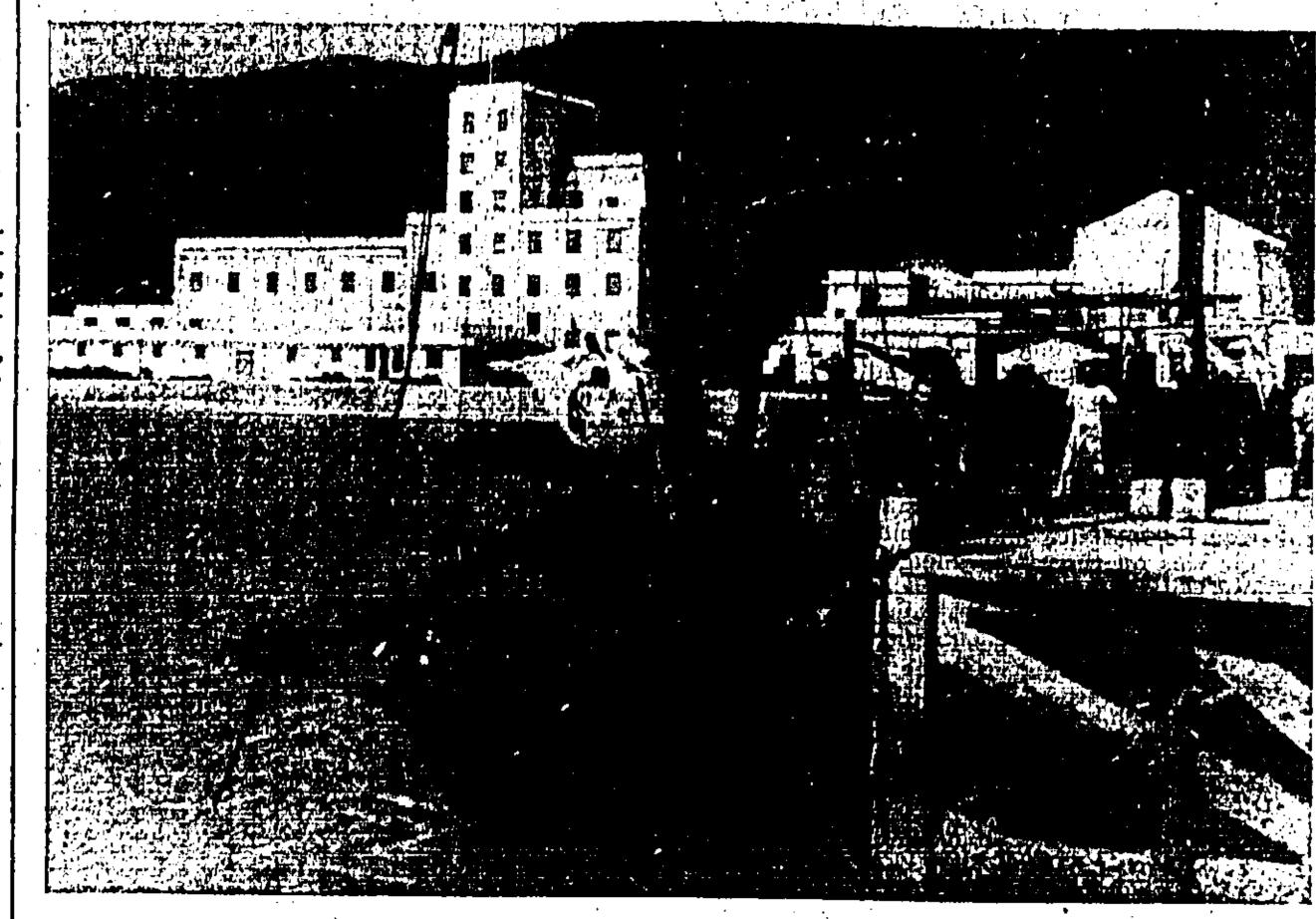
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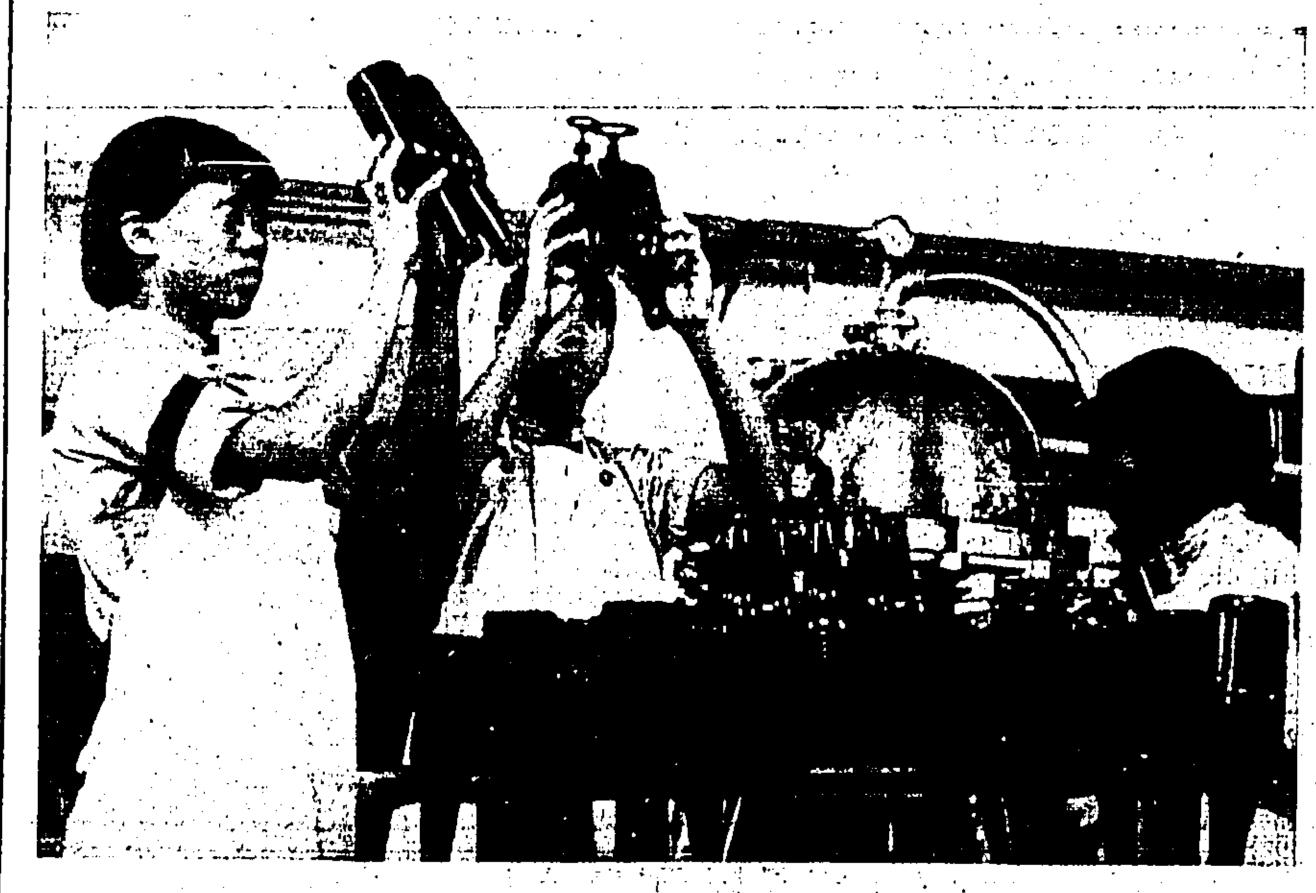
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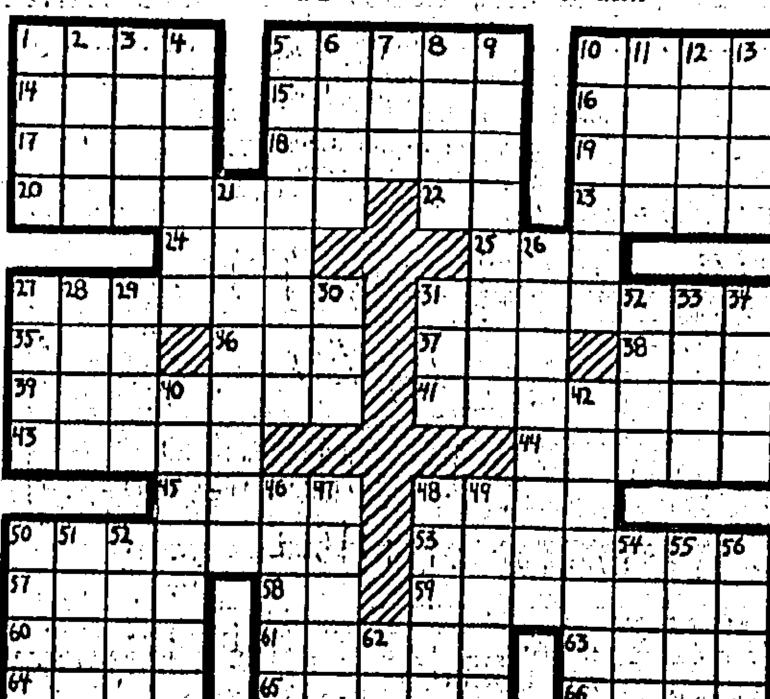
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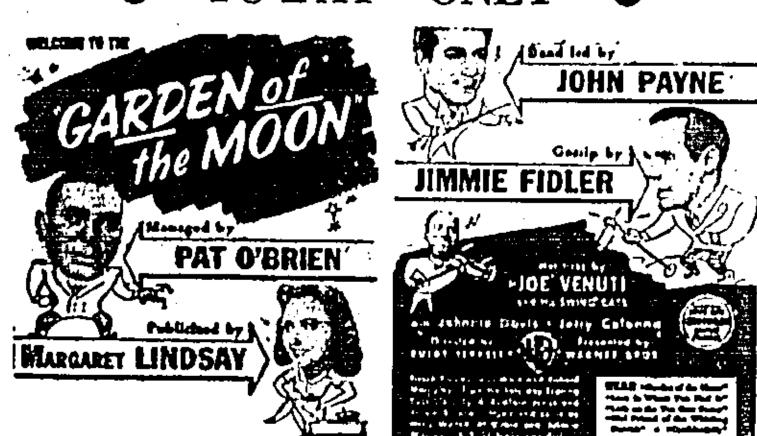


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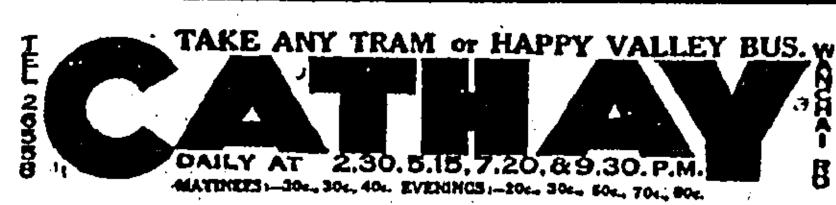


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For sixty-three-year-old George Matthews has died-not in the backyard rooms off Great Pulteney-street, Soho, where helped her to fame, but in a comfortable house in Ruislip, Middlesex, provided for him by his daughter.

In Berwick-market, Soho, customers were buying fruit at the stall, now run by Jessie's brother George, which their father opened more than forty years ago.

Jessie was with him all afternoon, comforting him; but, though she knew he was sinking she had to leave to catch her train for Portsmouth and the show.

She was on the stage when he died. For several weeks she had been making the journey every morning to London from Birmingham, Manchester, Brightonwherever the show has been—to visit her father.

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his car-ambulance outside Charing to Charing Cross Hospital had a mal-

three hours. Captain Baynes told o'clock in the morning to get the him he had brought an emergency child to the hospital by 10.30 for

case to the hospital, and said: "If I examination, and as he had to take get summoned this will be the last him back again he left his car out-

said he had driven a boy from a Captain Baynes said he would still

surgical home in Banstead, Surrey, carry on his ambulance work, but did and had to wait for a medical not intend to do any more examination

examination. He had driven cases to cases because of the risk of another

His car was recognised by the police but I have saved life on more than

as a voluntary ambulance, and he one occasion by responding promptly

claimed he was entitled to parking to calls which come to me at any

He was flushed with indignation Captain Baynes is sixty-one, partly when he spoke outside the court. He paralysed from war service, and called his prosecution "a scandal," and never out of pain. He has the use said he intended to write letters of of only one of his arms.

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A policeman said it was there for said he had to leave home at seven

FOR nineteen years Captain Leonard Baynes, of

He converted his motor-car into an ambulance at his own

string swing hung from the lamp- settled him in comfort at Ruislip.

"Dad" was sceptical—friends. miagonistic at first—he put by all Jessle said: "When he saw I was the pennies he could spare from his determined to go on the stage there takings to pay for the training of his was nothing he begrudged me. He dance-loving daughter.

to hospital for specialised treatment.

In the witness-box Captain Baynes the yard,

practically every hospital in London, prosecution.

by day and night, and had never

"IT'S A SCANDAL"

of the suffering.

voluntary work I shall do."

before been reported.

Haughley.

about myself.

In a soft, hesitant voice she

said: "I'll tell you what you

should write about me-

although I do not like talking

mention that I'm a pecress of

but I'm Madame in Comtesse du

Luce. That was my mother's name.

In France, you know, titles of the old nobility descend from mother to daughter. We belong to the family

"A very beautiful woman, my

mother. It was her cousin Major

Pomfret who sounded the Charge at Balaclava. Or was it Major Joy?

FAME FOR LOOKS

Madame la Comtesse gave a kindly smile and supposed that her interviewer was wondering from

where she got her "famous skin and

She said: "Without doubt I am the most beautiful grandmother in the

country. Every one tells me that.
"My lovely colouring comes from the royal Stuarts. They were always

"Now wait while I show you my

From an old book-"long out of print and very valuable. . . . there

isn't another copy in England except

in the British Museum'-she traced

the family tree of the Blackmans.

produced birth certificates and old

letters to show that her great-great-

He was there too, another cousin."

of the Duke of Orleans.

complexion."

pedigree."

famed for their looks.

"I don't use my title very often,

Cross Hospital.

She has never forgotten the SETTLED IN COMFORT notice owing to the recent recrudedays when she used to play on a When Jessie became famous she and the intimidation of Government post near her father's fruit stall in But the atmosphere of the market officials. the market and long for footlight was too much for old George Releases have been permitted in Matthews. He used to come up on recent weeks only in view of a mea-Saturdays and mingle with his old sure of returning tranquillity, which

was a dear all through."

formation of the legs. The captain

side because there was no room in

"My car is floodlit at night," he

"I went to America with my

husband and soon was left alone

"Not many people of high degree have had to go on working with a

broken arm. But I did, and people said I was very brave. Blood will

tell, you know.
"Now I live alone in my cottage,

CENTRA

with two children to look after.

sald, "and I can travel in an emer-

gency at sixty miles an hour. I don't want to boast about my work,

hour of the day or night."

LATE NEWS Save Life For 19 Years

NEW SINGAPORE MILITARY TALKS

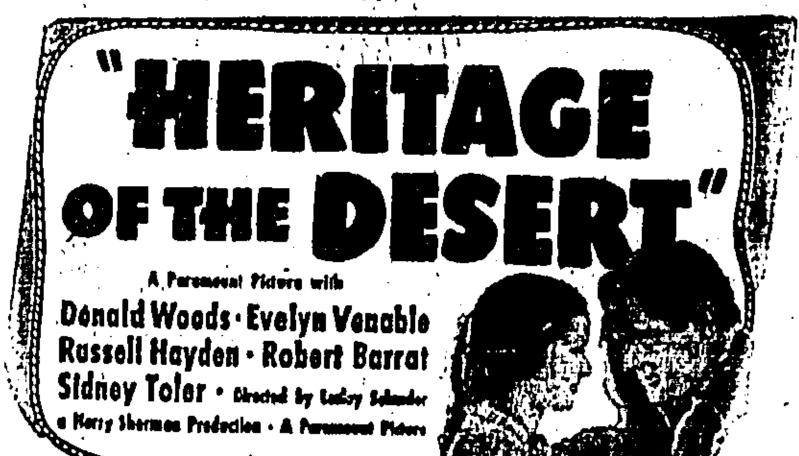
The Governor-General of Indo-China, M. Jules Brevie, will arrive in Singapore on Wednesday next week aboard the cruiser Suffren and at the conclusion of talks he will return by the liner President Doumer.

New Palestine Restriction

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" JERUSALEM, Aug. 15 (Reuter).-Major-General M. G. Barker, G.O.C. Palestine, has announced that the practice of releasing persons detained under the emergency regulations will be suspended until further notice owing to the recent recrudeand the intimidation of Government

has now been marred.

• FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY ZANE GREY'S SMASHING STORY OF A SMASHING HERO . . . TOO TOUGH TO KILL!



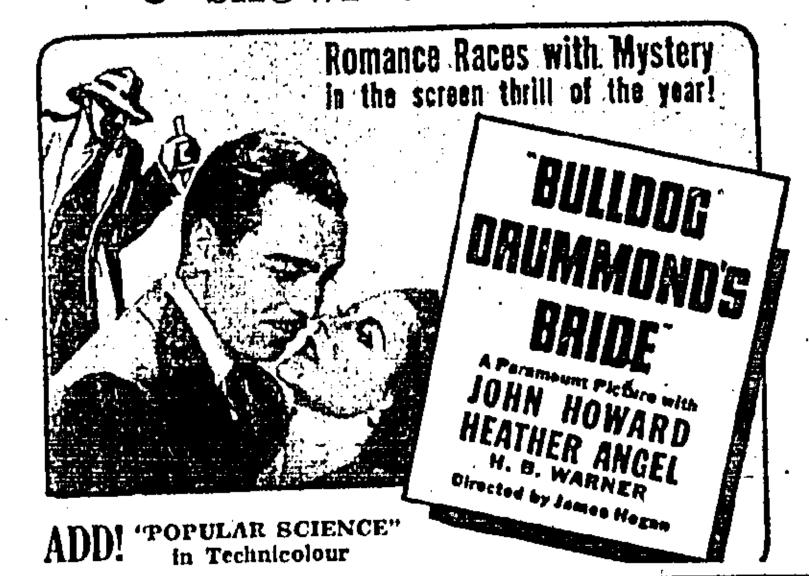
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because of the wage dispute.

all round advance in busier trading 5.30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays, took place on the Stock Exchange commencing on August 25, at the owing to more optimistic views on the Chief Air Ruid Wartien's Office, 20 Ice House Street, Hongkong. Mr. European situation.

S. V. Boxer, B.Sc., will give these Kaffirs and oils were prominent lectures, and any members of the while useful gains were recorded public wishing to attend this course throughout the list, apart from home are requested to send their names to rails, which continue to be depressed the lecturer at Morrison Hall, Hatton Road, Hongkong...

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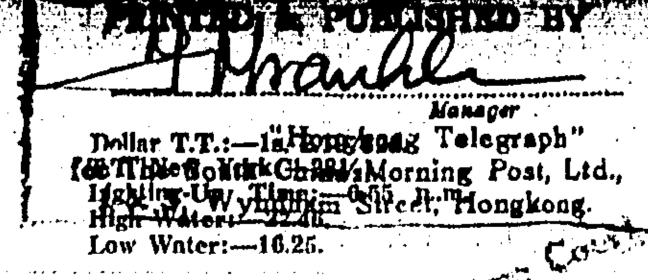
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Of The Taking Of Shumchun Eye-Witness Account

REFUCEES STREAMING ACROSS FRONTIER

Permanent Occupation of Shumchun Expected

From Our Staff Representative At Sheung Shui.

THE JAPANESE COMPLETELY OCCUPIED SHUM-CHUN THIS MORNING, AND I HAVE JUST SPOKEN TO A WOUNDED PEASANT, WHO AFTER SHOOTING TWO JAPANESE FLED INTO BRITISH TERRITORY WITH JAPANESE SOLDIERS IN TOLD ME A STORY OF RUTHLESS ALL PEASANTS FOUND IN THE JAPANESE OF SHUMCHUN POSSESSING ARMS AND AMMUNITION.

"Immediately the Japanese soldiers gained access to the city," he declared, while a member of the Hongkong emergency ambulance unit tended his wounded arm, "they instituted a house to house search, and every peasant or occupant found possessing arms or ammunition was taken outside and summarily executed. into British territory. At least 500

Shumchun, and reports state that the

[Japanese authorities have already

made arrangements for the establish-

As yet, however, there is no in-

500 Refugees At Shoung Shui

ment of a large force in the city.

SHOT ON THE SPOT

"I saw several peasants caught with rifles in their possession, shot down on the spot although they had surrendered."

The man confirmed that practically no opposition was a single wounded Chinese soldier has July 29 that he was to attend the launch H.D. No. 10: offered to the Japanese advance, begun at midnight from Poan, by recognised Chinese soldiers, but large numbers of peasants armed with rifles, put up some resistance close to and inside Shumchun, and he testified that there was quite a large number of Japanese casualties as a result.

"I myself," he declared, "managed to shoot two forced by a certain number of police couched, he said. A fine of \$10 was sound, however, came from the horn which literally did nothing until the couched, he said. A fine of \$10 was sound, however, came from the horn which literally did nothing until the couched, he said. A fine of \$10 was sound, however, came from the horn which literally did nothing until the couched, he said. A fine of \$10 was sound, however, came from the horn collision was unavoidable. A curious Japanese soldiers, but then I was confronted with a band of them, who pursued me to the border and fired 100 rounds at me.

"One bullet got me in the arm, but I was lucky, and managed to escape into British territory."

Occupation To Be Permanent

The man confirmed an earlier report that about 1,000 Japanese troops took part in the advance on Shumchun, but there is evidence that many more Japanese troops are expected in the city.

although it is generally admitted that It is reported that 5,000 fresh troops are due to arrive there to-morrow, opinion in this connection. and it is certain that the occupation of Shumehun is to be permanent. Lorry-loads of provisions and stores fugees are pouring across the border are passing along the frontier into

have already come into Sheung Shul, Dozens of wounded peasants have

crossed the border at Sheung Shui, and it is significant that as yet not

Refugees are also streaming across mass evacuation last year.

Practically the whole of the New Territories police force are patrolling the border, carefully watching

officers from Hongkong. Although companies of the Middlesex Regiment and the Rajputana Rifles have been stationed at the frontier posts, it is impossible for the time being to reach the posts, as the police are carefully guarding the areas and refusing to allow anybody

Canton Road Chocked With Refugees

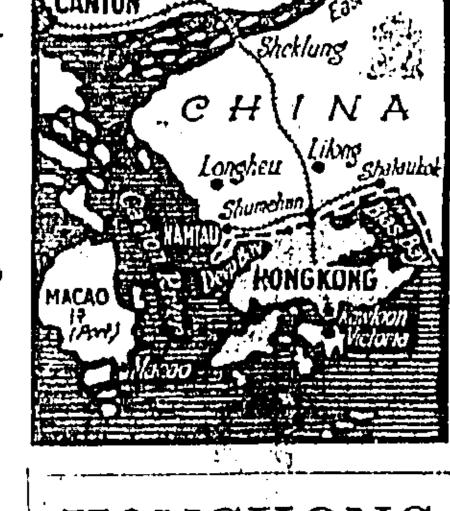
I have been up to the border where the Canton-Hongkong road is chockdication that the Japanese intend to ed with refugees numbering several set up posts directly on the frontler, thousands.

They are being controlled by the it is too early to form any definite Hongkong Medical nuthorities, who are despatching them to the Cha Hang and Gill's Cutting refugee In the meantime, hundreds of re- camps,

Meanwhile the situation on PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SAN JUAN, C.R., Aug. 15 hostilities were about to break out. (UP).—AN Army bombing plane crashed four miles north- continued Mr. Loseby, and before his

death, but suffered minor injuries; The question was whether that \$120 Lieutenant Frank P. Smith, broken nose; Lieutenant Leon W. Gray, cuts on face; Staff Sergeant J. P. Merrill, broken ribs, and Corporal Edward Mr. Watson said that the case in-Payeski, severe bruises. Smith and volved a rather interesting point in owners' interest and at the owners' The frontier closing affects only Merrill were sent to hospital. The connection with Bills of Lading. The expenses. Carrying on to the ques- local traffic and not long distance plane is a total loss.



HONGKONG CONSCRIPT SUMMONS

Absent From Medical

the Compulsory Service Ordin- Mr. Sheldon sald the M.T.B. was about 150 feet. The launch still did Reich for which Germany and when it approached to concede to Poland a free Edwards at the Central Magis- and the latter by Lau Pui, who was heard to sturboard which was done in the concede to Poland a free launch still did nothing and when it approached to concede to Poland a free launch still did nothing and when it approached to concede to Poland a free launch still did nothing and when it approached to concede to Poland a free launch still did nothing and when it approached to concede to Poland a free launch still did nothing and when it approached to concede to Poland a free launch still did nothing and when it approached to concede to Poland a free launch still did nothing and when it approached to concede to Poland a free launch still did nothing and when it approached to concede to Poland a free launch still did nothing and when it approached to concede to Poland a free launch still did nothing and when it approached to concede to Poland a free launch still did nothing and when it approached to concede to Poland a free launch still did nothing and when it approached to concede to Poland a free launch still did nothing and when it approached to concede to Poland a free launch still did nothing and when it approached to concede to Poland a free launch still did nothing and when it approached to concede to Poland a free launch still did nothing and when it approached to concede to Poland a free launch still did nothing and when it approached to concede to Poland a free launch still did nothing and when it approached to concede to Poland a free launch still did nothing and when it approached to concede to Poland a free launch still did nothing and when it approached to concede to Poland a free launch still did nothing and when it approached to concede to Poland a free launch still did nothing and when it approached to concede to Poland a free launch still did nothing a free launch still did nothing a free launc the Compulsory Service Ordintracy this morning, when Charles the coxswain. The length of the Percival Archer, of 24, Fleming Road, Wanchai, was summoned for "failing to comply with an entire by Lau Pui, who was hard to starboard, which was done, and the M.T.B. answered to her helm launch was about 17; the length of the launch Undecided Launch Undecided for "failing to comply with an tonnage was 10.44. order issued by the proper authority requiring him to attend at the Garrison School August 2 and there 5 and almost slack water with a force 5 and mit himself to be medically knot. examined."

told he had come too late. ---

he believed that Archer did sub- pier she saw on her port bow, southsequently present himself for west by west, and at a distance of School on August 2. Information

terms in which the order was to sound the horn as a warning.

Navy Sues Hongkong Government For Damage To M.T.B.

Sequel To Collision In Harbour Is \$20,000 Claim In Supreme Court

Arising out of a collision between a Motor Torpedoboat and a Harbour Department launch on November 25 last, a claim for \$20,000 damages was brought before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, by the Commissioners for executing the Office of Lord High Admiral of the United Kingdom, in the Supreme Court this morn-

involved were M.T.B. No. 8, and H.D.

Involved were M.T.B. No. 8, and H.D. Ilis voice might not have been capt. J. Moody R.N., sat with His heard by those on the launch because the engines of the M.T.B. made a considerable noise. The launch did has been reported here that C. Brooks, of Hastings and Co., ap-not reduce her speed or change her peared for plaintiffs, and Mr. J. course whatever, and Lieut. Boddy

Right Of Way

Sub-Inspector M. J. Flattery said As she approached the end of the starboard.

His Worship pointed out to Archer was a "stand-on" ship. The launch that "an order was an order." There continued her speed and course and

kong. Normally, the ship should

The defendant was Lau Pui, Boddy thereupon shouted and waved coxswain of the launch. The vessels his hands.

Examination

Whyait, Crown Counsel, assisted by the reduced the speed of his boat the Hon. Comdr. G. F. Hole R.N. (Retd.) Harbour Master, was for the tance separating the two vessels was defence.

on August 2, and there sub- possibly a slight flood tide of half a say that a few seconds before the collision he saw the launch change to port and then swing back at once to starboard again. Lieut. Boddy on Archer pleaded guilty, but said he About 5.15 p.m., the M.T.B. left the other hand did not observe this where an emergency dressing station was kept at the office that day the camber near No. 5 pier, and set movement to port but whatever has been set up and units from Hong- through pressure of work. He went off on a westerly course across the actually happened both he and Lieut. kong are busily engaged in assisting to the School the next day, but was harbour, at a speed of 12 knots which Harris agreed that a few seconds bewas 1,000 revolutions of the engines. fore the collision the launch turned to

avoid the collision and Lieut, Boddy, missioner nor through any other examination. He received notice on some two to two and half cables, the quite properly, gave the order to go source has Britain received any pro-The course of the launch was sion occurred the launch striking, question. was later received that Archer had approximately north, and therefore, practically at right-angles, the port the border line in other parts and not appeared, and a summons was from the very beginning she was a side of the M.T.B. three feet abaft received that Archer the border line in other parts and not appeared, and a summons was from the very beginning she was a side of the M.T.B. three feet abaft received that Archer the border line in other parts and not appeared, and a summons was from the very beginning she was a side of the M.T.B. three feet abaft received that Archer the border line in other parts and not appeared, and a summons was from the very beginning she was a side of the M.T.B. three feet abaft received that Archer the border line in other parts and not appeared, and a summons was from the very beginning she was a side of the M.T.B. three feet abaft received that the border line is a side of the M.T.B. three feet abaft received that the border line is a side of the M.T.B. three feet abaft received that the border line is a side of the M.T.B. three feet abaft received that the border line is a side of the M.T.B. three feet abaft received that the border line is a side of the M.T.B. three feet abaft received that the border line is a side of the M.T.B. three feet abaft received that the border line is a side of the M.T.B. three feet abaft received that the border line is a side of the M.T.B. three feet abaft received that the border line is a side of the M.T.B. three feet abaft received that the border line is a side of the M.T.B. three feet abaft received that the border line is a side of the M.T.B. three feet abaft received that the border line is a side of the M.T.B. three feet abaft received the border line is a side of the M.T.B. three feet abaft received the border line is a side of the M.T.B. three feet abaft received the border line is a side of the M.T.B. three feet abaft received the border line is a side of the M.T.B. three feet abaft received the border line is a side of the M.T.B. three feet abaft received the border line is a side of the M.T.B. three feet abaft received the border line is a

If these facts were true, went on did not appear to be doubt about the Lieut. Boddy ordered his coxswain Mr. Sheldon, it was proved that the No whole fault lay with the launch because it was out of order, and Lieut, collision was unavoidable. A curious feature of the evidence was that he would use four out of the five statements taken from the crew of the launch as part of his own case.

> the launch could not be used against Mr. Sheldon pointed out that Mr. Davies, the Crown Solicitor, who had been in charge of the proceedings, had made a sworn affidavit, saying that defendant had in his possession

documents relating to the matter. PLEASE Turn To Page 4. **POLES**

CLOSE

BORDER unsafe, and the master of the vessel

money payable by the defendant to the plaintiffs for money received by the defendant to the plaintiffs for money received by the ship was claiming its freight extendants. Germans penses for bringing the cargo con-

WARSAW, Aug. 15 (UP).have given delivery in Swatow and It is learned that the Polish au- Casino, which more recently has been else to do in this case, and the Captain thorities have closed the Polish- converted into a hospital, was mawas justified to return. There was German frontier in Silesia to all chine gunned this morning by Japana Bill of Lading and therefore, the local traffic to-day when a large cse, cannot be confirmed, but it is claim was under that bill.

Mr. Watson then considered the number of the Gorman minority, place had been evacuated the night duty of the ship master and quoted belonging to the "Young German before, and no loss of life was likely." "Scrutton." He said that when a Party," a Nazi organization, atship was ready to deliver cargo at tempted to cross the frontier and west of the town of Parrita due the defendants demanded \$120 by the port of destination was prevented to engine trouble.

| Ship was ready to deliver to the defendants demanded \$120 by the port of destination was prevented to the defendants demanded \$120 by the port of destination was prevented to the defendants. A large scale by accepted perils from reaching such number of arrests were made, by port, and the merchant does not take number of arrests were made, by

delivery or forward instructions with- the Polish Police. in a reasonable time, the master, if |. The Police are believed to have he does not tranship in the interest arrested several hundred on charges of the ship owner, has the power and of activities endangering the State. duty to deal with the cargo in the They searched numerous houses.

PLEASE Turn To Page 4. | travel. It applies only to Silesia.

Germany's Minimum

Requirement

Is The Return Of Danzig To Reich

Hitler told the Danzig High Commissioner on Friday last that Germany's "minimum requirement" was Danzig's return to the Reich for which Germany would concede to Poland a free port in

Well informed circles said Hitler presented no new demands, that the conversation lasted under half an hour during which time the Fuchrer spoke vehemently whilst Professor

office has received the High Commissloner's report on the general tenor of his conversation with Hitler at Berchtesgaden and that Britain is communicating the message to France and Sweden as co-members of the League's Committee of Three.

No Proposals Received

An official British spokesman stated There was only one thing to do to that neither through the High Comfull speed ahead. However, a colli- posals for a settlement of the Danzig

He also said he had no knowledge of Professor Burckhardt's intention to visit London. Authentic information is still lack-

ing but several capitals have reported in what seems to be an objective move to lessen the tension by studying possibilities of settling the Danzig

"Held Brief Conversation"

munch as part of his own case.

Mr. Whyatt objected to this, saying Danzig High Commissioner, Prothat statements made by members of fessor Carl Burckhardt to-day visited PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

LATEST

Operations May Be Extended

According to border reports received by our staff representative at Shoung Shul, there is a decided possibility that that Japanese intend to extend their operations as far as Shataukok, in which case their forces would be controlling the whole of the border on the Chinese side.

See Back Page For Further Late News

Hongkong's

LONDON, Aug. 16 (Reuter).—"SOME of us who are familiar with conditions in the East feel it is as well to remind friend as well as foe that Hongkong is by no means as defenceless as the ignorant may think," declares Colonel Lewis Robinson in a letter to the "Daily Telegraph.".

The author of the letter describes Hongkong's defences and fighting forces in detail and declares that Hongkong could withstand a complete blockade for at least nine months. Naval action could adequately be dealt with by fixed and mobile guns and submarines, while landings or attacks from the mainland could be held up for months or years.

*Col. L. G. Robinson was Assistant Director of Supplies and Transport, China Command, in Hongkong until July 26 last year when he retired and went home on retired pay the following month.

Hongkong Test Case On Delicate Point Of Law Question Of Back-Freight

A TEST case concerning the question of back-freight under certain circumstances, was heard by Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell in the Summary Court this morning. Mr. F. H. Loseby acted for the anese Naval launch that it was dan-plaintiffs, the Wai Loong Hong of gerous to proceed into Swatow har-

the and Mr. M. M. Watson represented duly returned to Hongkong where frontier is completely quiet. The the defendant, the Jebshun Shipping delivery was taken by the plaintiffs. Company of No. 70 Connaught Road The port of discharge in this case was The plaintiffs claim \$120 being had returned to Hongkong because he West, second floor.

the defendants. Mr. Loseby said that in this case. the facts were agreed. The defend- cerned back from Swatow to Hongants were the charterers of a ship, the Marie Moller. About June 20, Miraculous Escapes his client shipped a motorcar with

the Marie Moller for Swatow. When the ship arrived outside Swatow she was turned back by the Japanese as The ship came back to Hongkong, clients could get back the motorcar, Four men miraculously escaped identical with the upward freight. was properly charged or not.

Warned Of Danger

Marie Mollar was warned by a Jap-

I.R.A. Revenge:

Explosions In

Lancashire

ter).-FOLLOWING explo-

sions in hotels in the Lan-

cashire seaside towns of

Fleetwood and Southport

during the night, Police are

seeking two young women

and a man, all speaking with

Nobody was injured in the

outrages both of which were

apparently Irish Republican

Army replies to Home Office

"Don't

Touch Our

Frontiers"

against any attempt to

"Whatever is Rumanian cannot be

what is Rumanian will be defended.

More than that, if anyone loves peace, he must realise that the frontiers as

now marked out cannot be changed

without the danger of a world-wide

Aug. 15

warning

BUCHAREST,

(Reuter). —

an Irish accent.

Expulsion orders.

LONDON, Aug. 15 (Reu-

BRITISH M.P. KILLED PLANE CRASH

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 15 (Reuter).—FOUR passengers and a member of the crew were drowned when a British Airways Lockheed-Electra liner fell into the sea in flames near Storstroem Bridge.

The machine left Heston, England, this morning for Hamburg, Copenhagen and Stockholm.

and it is believed that the machine was struck by lightning. Fishing boats, life boats and pilot cutters rushed to the scene and one of the boats picked up the injured pilot just as the foreshadowed by the departure tomorrow of the Imperial Airways for New Zonmachine sank.

The four passengers were a Briton,

Tory M.P. Among Dead

The Briton killed was Mr. A. C. Crossley, Conservative Member of Parliament for Lancaster, Spear Is Well, famous oil engine manufacturers. The rescued pilot, Commander Wright, stated that after noticing fire in the wireless room he brought the air liner to the water and had to smash a window in order to get out. Wright is the sole survivor of the crush. The member of the crew killed was the radio officer.

Storstroem Bridge where the crash [occurred, is the longest in Europe and links the Danish islands of Masnedo Housest D A. R. Gerald Parker and Major and Falster.

Publisher And Poet Mr. A. C. Crossley had been a Conservative Member of Parliament since 1931, when he won an Oldham respectively, returned from Kalseat from Labour.

Subsequently he became candidate They were allowed to see Colone! a handsome majority of 15,596 in a Japanese officers. straight fight with Labour.

wrote several books of poems. Names Of Victims

LONDON, Aug. 15 (British Wire- showing signs of strain. He will less).-Mr. A. C. Crossley, Conserva- have been in captivity twelve weeks tive M.P. for the Stretford Division, on Thursday. and three other passengers. Herr Beuss, German; Mr. Simonson, American, and Mr. Castello, Mexican, lost their lives together with the radio -The impending release of Colonel operator in the crash.

There had been a severe Stretford where with 34,879 votes he had a majority of 15,596 over his Labour opponent at the last election. Imperial Airways To Extend

Mail Service

flying-boat Actearoa for New Zea-

She is the first of three giant flyingan American, a German and a boats specially designed to operate the link between Sydney and Auck-

land across the Tasman Sea.

The Aotearoa will carry a crew of nine all of whom will remain in New

But Strained Captive British Officer Visited

PEIPING, Aug. 15 (Reuter). Hennessey, R.A.M.C., Language Officer of the British Embassy in Tokyo, and Medical Officer of the Peiping Embassy Guard gan by air to-day.

for the Stretford (Lancaster) divi- C. R. Spear, the Imprisoned British sion, and at the last election secured Military Attache in the presence of They found that Colonel Spear was

Educated at Eton and Oxford, Mr. accommodated in a small plain room; Crossley was a publisher, and he also the Colonel told them that he did not go out much. Major Hennessey examined the prisoner and found him well but

Release Likely

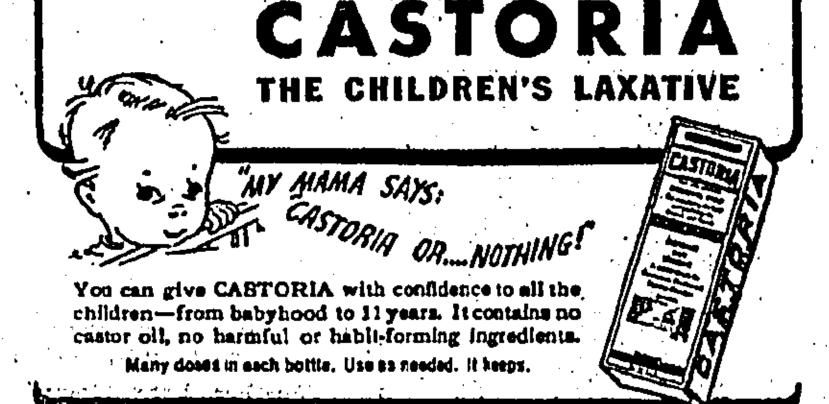
LONDON, Aug. 15 (Trans-Ocean). Spear, who has been held by the The death of Mr. Crossley, who was Japanese for alleged espionage, is going to Sweden on a fishing holiday, intimated in Informed circles this



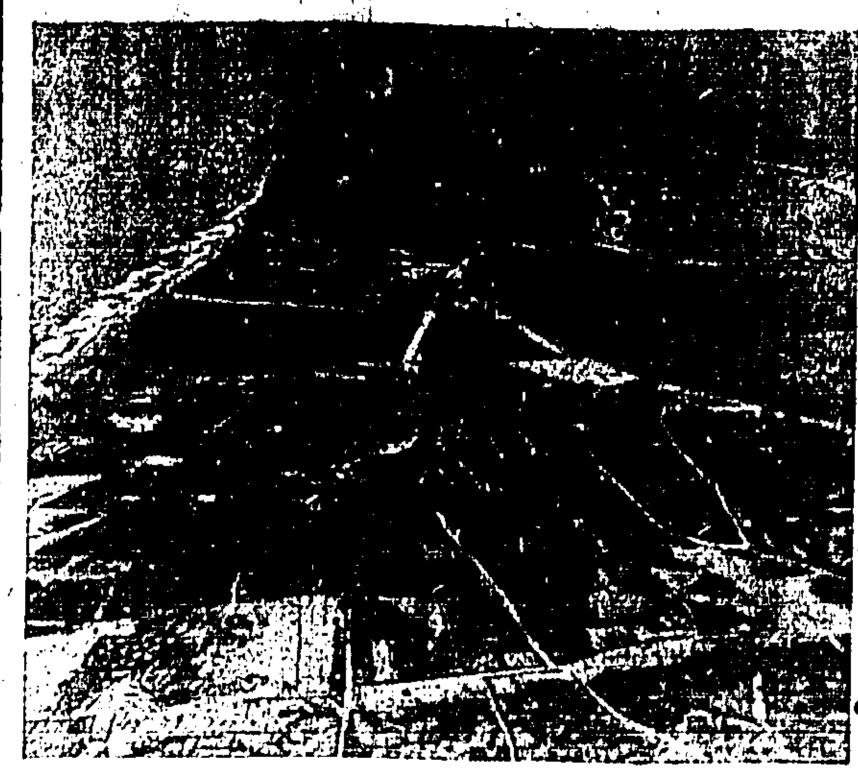
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Threat .To Britain's "Rock"



On Gibraltar

Threat ToSpain

Cannot Permanently Be Tolerated

BERLIN, Aug. 15 (Reuter). — "GIBRALTAR in English hands is a standing threat which Spain cannot permanently tolerate," declares Marshal Goering's Royal Warning mouthpiece, the "National Zeitung" of Essen.

The newspaper adds: "Italy also has an interest in seeing that Gibraltar is a Spanish possession not only because of Gibraltar's significance in English encirclement plans but also since Italy's trade with Spanish America and the United States must pass through the Straits.

Cannot Be Tolerated

The future will show whether change Rumania's frontiers England can hold Gibraltar was given by King Carol against the natural claim of when speaking at Constanza Spain which is again strong, but after a review of the Ruit is clear that Spain will not manian fleet. permanently tolerate British Gibraltur, any more than she can given away," the King said. "And tolerate an international Tangier.

Governor's Decree

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" GIBRALTAR, Aug. 15 (Reuter).—
The Governor of Gibraltar has issued an order forbidding members of the Forces or dockyard officials and their families to visit Spain

The Governor's order made reference to the detention on August 13 of Mrs. Malley, wife of Major Malley, Embarkation Medical Officer at Gibraltar, who, it is said, was "detained under the most degrading conditions."

Mrs. Malley, while attending a bull-fight at Algerias with her husband, was arrested for failing to give the Fascist salute and was only released after a fine of £23 had been pald. After stating that the wife of an officer of the garrison was committed to a common gaol in Algerias, the statement adds that he Governor has decided that until he is satisfied.

SPECIAL TO THE "IELEURAPH"

HENDAYE, Aug. 15 (Reuter).—
Following a demarche by the American Ambassador to General Franco, 45 American prisoners of war, including Harold Dahl, are expected to cross the frontier here in the next few days.

Dahl is the airman who was sentenced to death for fighting for the Republican Army but was represented. repetition of such treatment by the General Franco. the frontier into Spain.

Franco Gives Up American Prisoners

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

has decided that until he is satisfied Republican Army but was reprieved that there is no likelihood of a after his wife made an appeal to

Spanish authorities, no officer or The released men include 20 pri-other ranks of the Royal Navy or soners of war and 25 political priofficials of the dockyard may cross soners, the latter including two

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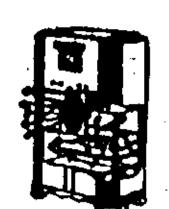
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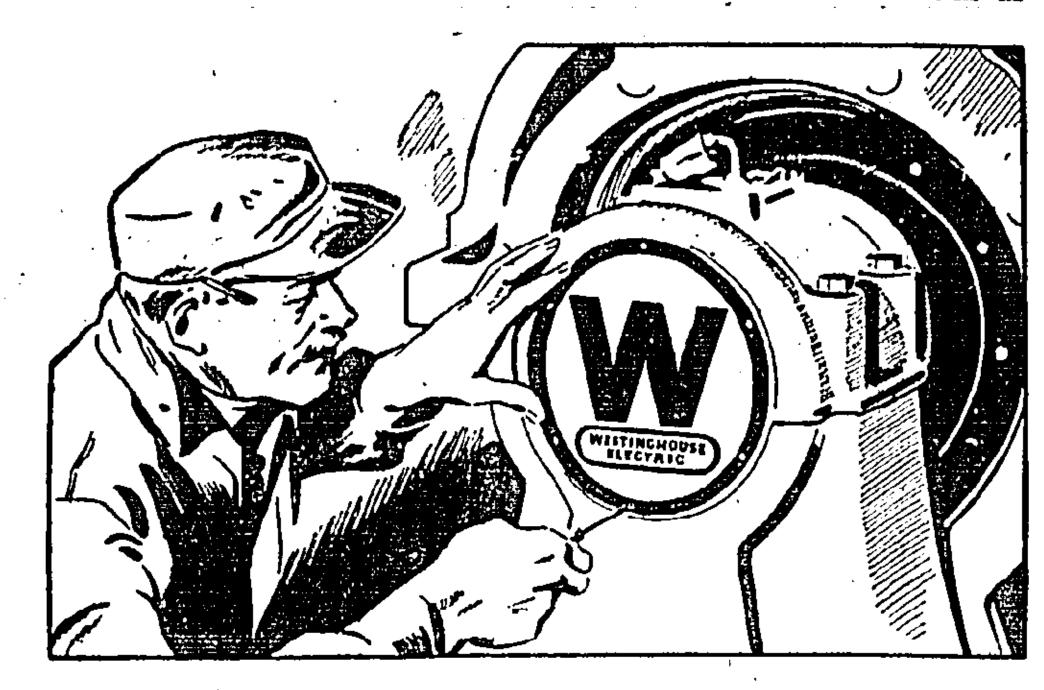
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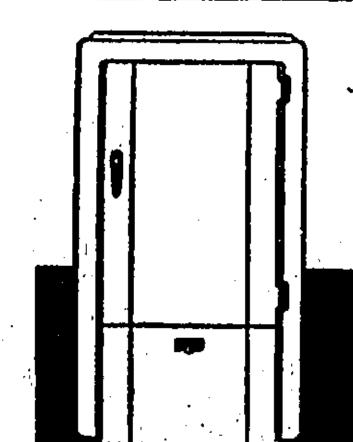
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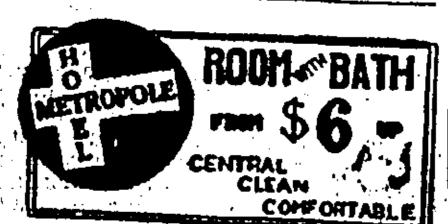


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Latest Reports From War Fronts

Overwhelming Successes Claimed

WIDESPREAD and overwhelming successes are claimed by "Domei" for Japanese troops in operations extending over the week-end.

The reports state that Japanese attacked Wanning on Hainan Island and after "cleaning up" the Chinese troops, occupied the town which is strategically placed on the south-east of the island.

Naval aircraft bombed Liuwong in eastern Kwangtung causing heavy damage.

Other aircraft carried out scouting and bombing in Kiangsi Province. Warehouses and trucks were smashed at Kian and military boats at Hslaklang.

About 7,000 Chinese troops belonging to the 14th Brigade, 85th Division and 83rd Division under command of General Chen Tich, have been completely routed as the result of the week-old Japanese encircling attacks through the mountainous region northwest of Tsechow in south-eastern Shansi Province. Abandoned dead during the Japanwhile 66 Chinese prisoners have been

Szechwan Army Retreats

Hard pressed by Japanese forces closing in on them from various Siquisjor Island. directions, about 30,000 Chinese troops of the Szechwan Army were retreat- need of immediate assistance as the ing in disorder from the difficult No. I hold is making water, terrains near Tzekowshih, Tamushan The Negros makes weekly and Huchlyen, about 30 miles south trips from Manila to various

Japanese military aircraft early route to Manila when she Tuesday morning launched a sur- grounded, prise raid on Wuchow, and disregarding intense anti-aircraft fire heavily damaged the Chinese air-

Large-size trucks and a dozen ships loaded with munitions were located and bombed near the confluence of the West and Kweiking Rivers. A huge munitions depot was located at Waitsap, about 50 miles northof Kwangsi, and was severely bombed by Japanese aircraft, military pilots claimed.

Chinese Side

"Central News" claims that a total of 23 Japanese planes again kong without a valid passport. carried out mass bombing raids Inspector Johnson, prosecuting, said ing Wuchow, Lungchow, Ning- and defendant was found about noon west of Wuchow.

Flerce fighting is in progress in the run concurrently. vicinity of Tsinhsien, east of Tsinyuan in south east Shansi, where some 2,000 Japanese pushing westward are being held at bay by the Chinese

The Japanese have launched two attacks oliegedly with the use of poison gas.

Fighting continues unabated at Changanfow and Klangyao, in the vicinity of Tungliu, on the south bank of the Yangtse River in southern Anhwei. A see-saw battle has been raging there since August 11 wher the Japanese commenced the offen-

sive on the two towns. Fighting against great odds, the Chinese succeeded in repulsing the invaders. Reinforced, the Japanese ter).—The late Sir Philip launched a second attack on the Cassoon late First Commis following day under the protection of a terrific naval barrage.

During a Chinese attack on Aniu, north Hupch town 65 miles northwest of Hankow, on August 13, the puppet troops inside the city mutinied and attacked the Japanese from

two field pieces, six light machineguns, and a large number of rifles. A Shanghai message states that Mr. Y. Miura, Japanese Consul-General in Shanghai, called on M. Baudez, French Consul-General in Shanghal, on Monday, asking for the transfer of the Second Special District Court to Japanese control. the request.

Mongol-Japanese Monopoly Formed

SHANGHAI, Aug. 15 (Trans-Ocean).-According to reports from Kalgan, a Mongolian mineral monopoly will, be established through the newly-formed Japanese-Mongolian "Mongolian Commercial Company" with a capital of 100,000,000 yea. The Company will have the mono-poly of the important Tatung coal mines and the Lungyuen iron mines.

China Appeal To Hague Court

LONDON, Aug. 15 (UP).—It has short circuit.

been learned that China is considering an appeal to The Hague Court over the decision of the British to surrender the four Chinese at Tientsin on the grounds that the decision is a violation of the Treaty of Tientsin, which was scheduled for August 18.

MANILA SHIP AGROUND

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MANILA, Aug. 16, (UP). -Globe Wireless this morning intercepted an S.O.S. ese attacks were 2,200 Chinese troops, I r o m the inter - Island steamer Negros which is aground off Tambisan Point at the western extremity of The message said the vessel is in

of Tayeh in south-eastern Hupch ports in the Islands and was en

STOWAWAY IN COURT

Van Breuten

CRISTIN Sigocia Lessian, of morning charged with being a stowaway and entering Hong-

Hard-pressed by the Chinese, 2,000 he had stowed away, defendant said That difficulties have already arisen Japanese at Yicheng, in south Shansi, in order to recover his property there, given the Anglo-French military de-The Japanese suffered some 1,000 month's imprisonment or \$20 fine. Charge d'Affaires for France in casualties during the recent combats On the charge of entering the Colony London, has been asked to see Sir in and around Yicheng and further without a valid passport he was senlosses during their withdrawal as a tenced to two months' imprisonment Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs.

An expulsion order was also made, delegations.

£2,000,000 ESTATE

Will Of Sir Philip Sassoon Revealed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Aug. 15, (Reu- follow, Sassoon, late First Commissioner of Works in the British Government, left unsettled estate to the approximate value of £2,000,000.

The late Minister who made a num-Sandwiched by the Chinese, the ber of bequests to hospitals, also left Japanese lost 140 officers and men, £5,000 to the Treasury solicitor, the income of which is to be applied to a half-yearly prize for the best all-round eadet, excepting the winner of the Sword of Honour, at the Royal Air Force College, Cranwell.

£789,906 In Duties

British Wircless add that death duties payable on the £1,946,892 It is said that M. Baudez rejected estate of Sir Philip Sassoon will amount to £789,900.

Sir Philip left to the British Museum the original of Earl Halg's famous "Order of the Day" of April 19, 1918.

Polish Ship Ablaze

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" GYDNIA Aug. 15, (UP). —THE new steamer Sobieski, which recently returned from her first round trip to Buenos Aires, suffered heavy damage to-day as a result of a fire caused by a

Bias Bay Landing Foiled

YUNGYUN, Aug. 16.—OVER 100 Japanese marines who attempted to land at Hachung in Bias Bay about 30 miles from the Hongkong frontier on August 13 were repulsed by the Chinese, states "Central News." The Japanese returned to their warships in the bay after suffering some thirty casualties.

Heavy Japanese military movements have been witnessed from Canton to Shektan and Sheklung, both on the Canton-Kowloon Rallway. It is be-lleved that the Japanese are planning a drive down the railway line to clear up the Chinese

Soviet Wants Extension Pact

LONDON, Aug. 15 (Trans-Ocean) -Press reports that the Soviet Union desires to extend her pact with the Western Democracies to include the Far East, are confirmed by well informed political circles here, but it is regarded as extremely doubtful that Britain is willing to comply with Aside from the fact that numerous

influential personages believe that such an extension of the pact would be committing England unduly, it is the Philippine Islands, appeared eliminate any possibility of London pointed out that such extension would before Mr. E. Himsworth this and Tokyo coming to an agreement. Demands Raised

LONDON, Aug. 15 (Trans-Ocean). -The "Daily Telegraph" states that It is learned from reports to the that the President van Breuten left has already raised her demands in over towns in Kwangsi, includ- Manila on the morning of August 14 the military talks proceeding in Mosming, Kweiping, and Shumkai. in the smoking room by the Chief enter into agreements which would When asked by Mr. Himsworth why Russo-Japanese conflict. become operative in the event of a

On the charge of being a stow-legations in Moscow and is also

It is presumed that fresh instructions will be sent to the military

Canada To Make Guns For Britain

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MONTREAL, Aug. 15 (Reuter) .-Marine Industries Ltd., of Sorel, Quebec, have concluded with the British Government a contract worth several million dollars for the manufacture of 3.7 guns with the necessary equipment and carriages. It is understood that other orders are to

Experts from France are coming Canada specially to assist in making the dial sights.

MOTHERS ARE OFTEN PEACEMAKERS

Ellimone, Carrier

Mother and daughter are lunching together in town, when they see the daughter's husband in the same restaurant, but not alone . . .

THAT EVENING



John's stopped

loving me.

OH, I wish

this tiredness

show in my

face

of mine didn't



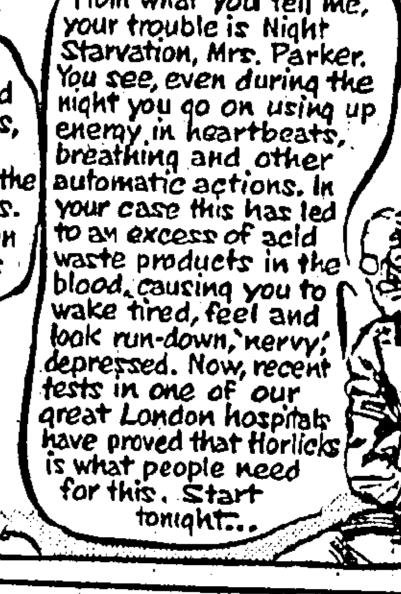




Well, what of it? It

was the Boss's daughter,





Darling, I could never

You're so full of life

love any woman but you.



John walked out

in a fury. Honestly,

do something about

child, if you don't

your nerves and

tiredness your

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marriage will be



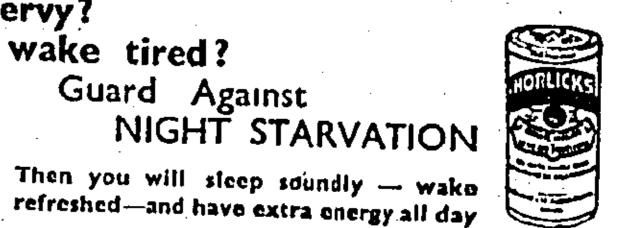
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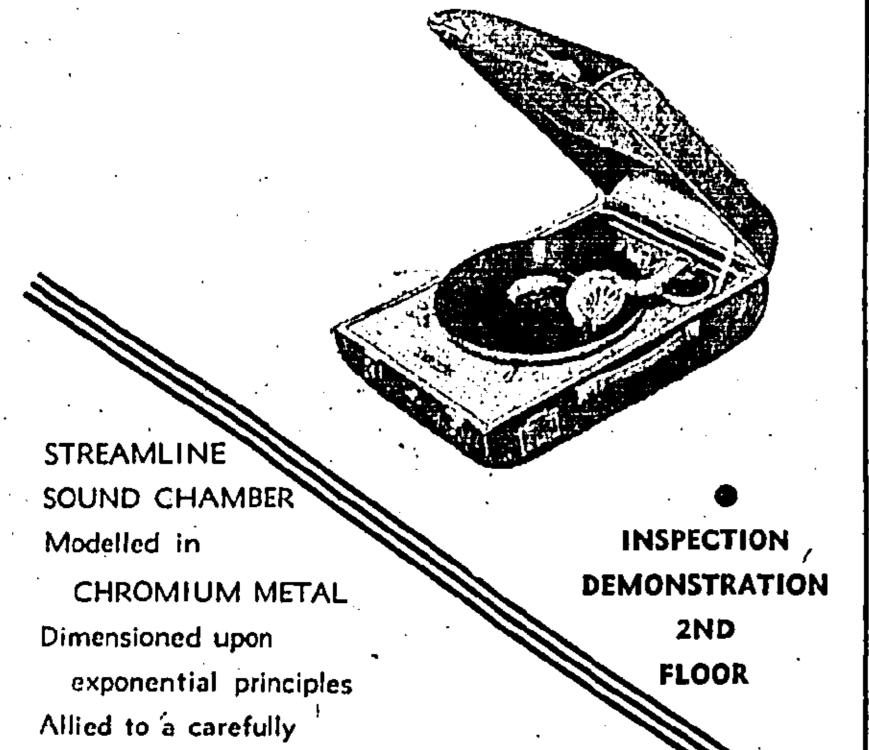
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SINCERE'S

Early Story Of The Attack Against Shumchun

OF THE BORDER

British Soldiers Man The Frontier Posts

SHUMCHUN THIS MORNING sustained the fury of a bombing attack by four Japanese planes HONGKONG TEST CASE which dropped dozens of bombs on the Chinese ON DELICATE POINT city, close to the Hongkong border, while Japanese infantry advanced from Namtau towards Shumchun, and at 11 o'clock were reported to be in tion of expenses, Mr. Watson referred the vicinity of the Shumchun Market.

An imposing force of troops, estimated to be well over 1,000 were landed at Namtau early to- delivery of a cargo of oil from London to Havre, and which was brought day and they advanced along the border without clycumstances, and it was held that meeting any opposition.

JAPANESE THREAT DENIED

Wednesday,

A report that the Japanese military authorities had of duty and in acts of emergency, the notified the British military authorities of their intention to occupy and to hold the border was denied in official to charge the owner of the cargo for quarters here, but it was stated that the Japanese issued their customary 48 hours notice that they intended to present case, there was nothing else carry out operations along the border and in the vicinity of Shumchun.

BRITISH TROOPS DESPATCHED

Upon receipt of this information, the British military authorities despatched one company of the Middlesex unsafe by reason of war or distur-Regiment and one company of the Rajputana Rifles to the usual frontier posts.

First warning of the Japanese operations to residents along the border was the appearance about 10 o'clock this morning of four Japanese planes which flew along the frontier heading for Shumchun. disturbances and under the clause

A few minutes later the repercussion of heavy bombs was heard, and later Japanese troops were seen at various points of the border.

GOVERNMENT FOR

DAMAGE TO M.T.B.

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Point Deferred

would render them inadmissible.

of them as part of his case.

They had been landed at Namtau wards Shumchun.

Operating in conjunction with the bombing planes, they advanced on to the Shumchun Market, which it was stated, they reached about 11 a.m. It is not known whether they met with any resistance in this area, al- These were documents which the though, according to reports, large bands of Chinese guerilla forces are the matter and, therefore, if he cared son, he was excused from giving in occupation of the district.

Advance Along Entire Border

completed during to-day along Plaintiffs must show that the crew cepted peril, the entire 20-mile frontier from Poan were his agents. 64%/64% to Shataukok.

> Four units of Japanese troops Poan at 2.30 a.m.

A. R. P. Lectures

announces that a course of A.R.P. further said that the defendant, ment but to the nearest port—a port lectures in English will be given at being the sole navigator, on seeing of refuge. One of the clauses in the 5.30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays, the M.T.B., immediately altered her Bill of Lading had specified that the commencing on August 25, at the course to starboard by about 43 master of the ship may land the goods Road, Hongkong.

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accident."

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because of the wage dispute.

OF LAW

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to another law book and said that ship owners could claim in respect of cargo brought back. Mr. Watson then quoted a case concerning the he had the right to claim expenses.

Captain's Right

The result from this then, carried on Mr. Watson, was that in the matter Captain had the right to act for the best of the eargo and it was his right expenses properly incurred.

Mr. Watson pointed out that in the to do but to bring back the cargo to Hongkong as it had been found dangerous for the ship to go into

Mr. Watson then referred to the Bill of Lading and a clause which stipulated that if the master of the ship considered the port of discharge bances or ice, the master may land the goods at the nearest safe and convenient port at the expense and isk of the owners of the goods.

Turning back to the case, Mr. Watson said that the ship did not go to its destination by reason of war mentioned the master could bring it to the nearest safe port, and in that case the ship was entitled to the expenses of bringing back the goods.

Mr. Watson then referred to a and advanced without opposition to- NAVY SUES HONGKONG chopped condition in the front part of the Bill of Lading and this was to the effect that consigness must take delivery promptly ex-ship, Cargo unclaimed and undelivered would be returned to the port of shipment at the shippers' risk or expense; double freight to be charged to shippers. In the present case, said Mr. Watdefence had sworn to be related to

to do so he was entitled to make use delivery at Swatow by accepted peril, and therefore, he was in the same position as if he had Mr. Whyatt said that the fact that offered the goods to the con-According to a "Domei" report the documents were disclosable did signees at Swatow. That being Japanese troops were landed near not mean that they were admissible the case he could then say that these Poan shortly after midnight in order against the defendant. They were goods were undelivered through no to start a fresh campaign against the statements taken from members of fault of his, and the fact that the Chinese guerillas along the boundary the crew after the collision, and the consignee had no opportunity of tak-May 16.64b/72a 16.58b/60a between Kwangtung and Kowloon. only ground upon which they were ing delivery did not matter because It is stated that fresh Japanese admissible against Lau would be if of the fact that he had failed or had "mopping-up" operations would be they were admitted by Lau himself, been unable to give delivery by ac-

Consignee's Duty

Mr. Watson said that it was the His Lordship said he would defer duty of the consignee to find out effected a landing southwest of his decision on this point until he when the ship was to arrive and that Namshan, which is south of Poan at knew what was the relationship be- it was not the duty of the ship owners I o'clock this morning, and after tween the men and Lau. In the to notify the consignee. Being unbreaking through the Chinese defence meantime, he would ask Mr. Sheldon der the position of accepted peril line at Namtau, entered the castle at not to refer to the statements as was the same as if he had arrived at circumstances might emerge which the port. He submitted that the expenses incurred in the return trip was charged quite properly under the Mr. Sheldon said the defence mentioned clause of the Bill of

alleged that the launch first saw the Lading. M.T.B. when she was 400 feet awny Mr. Loseby said that one of Mr. and when her bearing was 60 degrees Watson's points was that the ship The Air Raid Precautions Officer to the starboard bow. The defence had returned not to the port of ship-

Chief Air Raid Warden's Omce, 20 degrees and at the same time in at the nearest safe and convenient Ice House Street, Hongkong. Mr. dicated her action by one short blast port and according to the special con-S. V. Boxer, B.Sc., will give these of the whistle. If this were true, dition the goods must be returned to lectures, and any members of the said Counsel, and if the M.T.B. had the port of shipment, which was enpublic wishing to attend this course kept her course, there would have tirely different. A port of shipment are requested to send their names to been no collision for the launch would and a port of safety were two entirely the lecturer at Morrison Hall, Hatton have inevitably gone astern of the different things. Further, the chopped clause applied only when the con-"That was inevitable," said Counsel, signee failed to take delivery. He "so what does this somewhat ingen-submitted that the chopped condition lous Lau do? He introduces into the on the Bill of Lading only referred to case the term of 30 degrees to port a case where the consignee was in by the M.T.B. For a collision to some way in default.

have occurred he must introduce this Mr. Loseby said that in times of term. In fact there was no turn to emergency the master was the agent worse off if he did not go to Swatow port by the M.T.B. and if Lieut, for the shipper and he would be Boddy did turn to port, knowing full allowed all expenses which he prowell that his was a "stand-on" ship, perly incurred for the benefit of the then he should not be in charge of goods. But if he incurred those exeven a sampan. This is a false case, penses unnecessarily he would not be say that if the goods for any reason in my submission, and put in to get allowed those expenses. If the ship out of the situation which arose had entered the port of Swatow and would pay the double freight. purely because the launch did not had been unable to deliver the cargo because of hostilities it was the "We have no pleadings in this case master's duty to preserve that cargo of unseamanlike navigation we do not of the cargo which was his duty to are. So the point may arise that the case, that did not happen.

Reasonable Fear

instead of 10, but if it does and though
I do not like to argue the point at that he could not see the difference.
this stage, I would like to say that In this case the master did not enter the port because of reasonable fear. Mr. Loseby said that the reasonable fear was not in the interest of the cargo but of the ship. The vessel came back to Hongkong for her own safety and it had not been suggested that the master had come back for the safety of the cargo. The agreed facts were that it was unsafe to enter but not unsafe to discharge. His Lordship: Surely, it must follow that if it was unsafe to enter,

it must be unsafe to discharge Mr. Loseby. My point is this, that there are other cases.

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"is the freight back to Hongkong greater than the value of the cargo?"

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Mr. Loseby also pointed out that the master was never in that position. The master was satisfied that the port 15 5 5 was not safe. Hongkong was the the President of the Danzig Senate nearest port and it was also the port and discussed his trip to Berchtesof shipment, but in this case it was gaden. the nearest or safe port. The con- He afterwards made a statement totractual duty of the master was to the foreign press:bring it to the nearest port and that ["Germany and I held a brief conwas Hongkong. After the discharge | versation on the Danzig question. of the cargo the ship's responsibility | He denied that he went to Geneva ceased. Mr. Loseby submitted that to talk with the Secretary of the

the nearest safe port free of charge. the ship was in danger, then any on his own initiative and not through expenses which had to be incurred on an official invitation. the part of the ship for the benefit of the ship and the cargo must be borne

by the way of general average. the master any authority to deal with anything new, says "The Times" diphis cargo in any exceptional way. lomatic correspondent. What right had the plaintiffs to charge freight from Swatow when the ship never got to Swatow?

freight depends on some steps having wider questions. Dr. Burkhardt had been taken for the interest of this little chance to give his own views particular cargo and not for the cargo although as a diplomatist who had generally," said Mr. Loseby.

Special Condition

Mr. Watson then spoke of the special condition and His Lordship remarked that surely the special con- "News Chronicle" states that a dition could only apply if the ship "round table" conference between arrived at its destination and the Polish and Danzig spokesmen and consignee failed to take delivery.

Mr. Watson said that if the ship had gone to Swatow and the consignee did not take delivery he would get his freight. He could not be by agreement.

His Lordship pointed out that the clause in the Bill of Lading did-not were undelivered then the shipper

Mr. Watson submitted that he was in the same position as if the goods and apart from the general allegation and to incur those expenses on behalf | had gone to Swatow and the goods were unclaimed or undelivered. He know what the allegations against us look after for the shipper. In this depended entirely on the Bill of Lading for the claim for expenses. The only signs of anything untowards. question of the safety of the ship or apart from the continuous stream of cargo did not come into the ques- weebegone refugees, was the aption as far as he was concerned. Pearance about half past twelve of Once the ship had the right to come nearly a dozen Japanese planes. back, then reference would be made which pursued a leisurely way along to the Bill of Lading to find out what the border, but made no attempts to he was entitled for that.

Mr. Watson said that the question gunning. of general average only arose where there was voluntary sacrifice at some part of the venture in the face of imminent peril.

A Test Case

ı test caso? Mr. Loseby: There are three cases along the frontier. in which I am concerned. Possibly,

cargo. The only question would be sideration.

IS THE RETURN OF DANZIG TO REICH

G. P. O. and K. P. O.

Par.,Aug. 17, 5 p.m.

Reg., Aug. 18, 9.15 a.m.

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the master should take the goods to League of Nations and also denied

that he is going to London. Nazi sources here said the High Continuing, Mr. Loseby said that if Commissioner visited Berchtesgaden

Fuchrer Does The Talking LONDON, Aug. 15, (Reuter).-The secret meeting of Dr. Burkhardt and At no time, said Mr. Loseby had Herr Hitler does not seem to produce

All accounts from abroad agree that the Fuchrer did most of the talking and explained again no less energetically than before, his views. "My major point is that back on Danzig and Poland and seven kept in the closest touch with both sides, it may be supposed that he has his own shrewd opinion as to how a

peaceful solution may be found. Round-Table Conference LONDON, Aug. 15, (Reuter).—The Dr. Burkhardt, the League of Nations Commissioner in Danzig, will take place to-day as a result of the Commissioner's visit to Herr Hitler.

The newspaper adds that the general_impression so for is that the situation has not been materially changed except for the fact that the Poles and Danzig Nazis are being brought to the conference table, and that is a point gained.

PEASANTS SHOT DOWN IN COLD BLOOD: SCENES OF MISERY

(Continued from Page 1.)

drop bombs or to indulge in machine

Chinese Troops Enter N.T. Say Japanese

According to a Japanese press report from Poan to-day, Chinese troops crossed the border into the His Lordship: I gather that this is New Territories following this morning's operations by the Japanese

The vanguards of the Japanese forces passed Suntsun two miles west European situation.

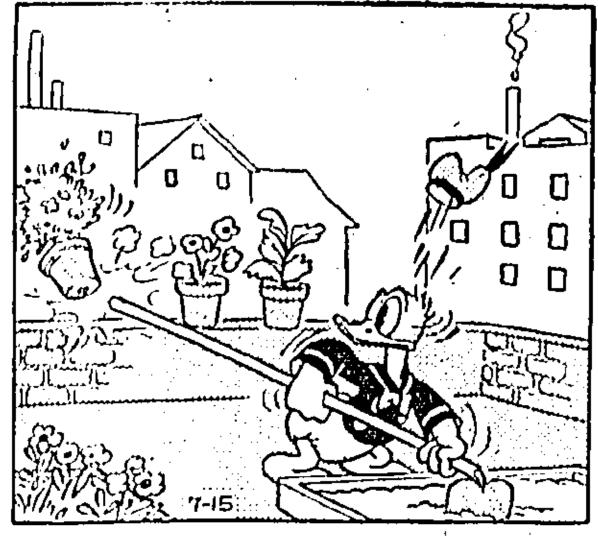
Kaffirs and oils were prominent while useful gains were recorded throughout the list, apart from home throughout the list, apart from home rails, which continue to be depressed.

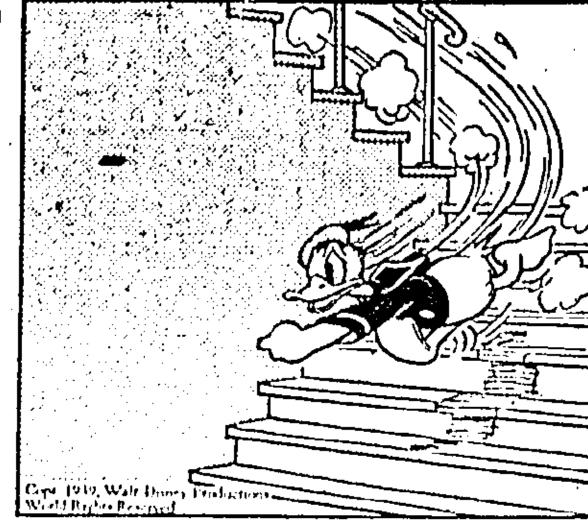
Lussey, my point is this, that is the sure of the ship was lying safely in the harbour of Swatow and the master that in view of the very clear state-ing and they entered Shumchun at thought it was unsafe to discharge the that in view of the very clear state-ing and they entered Shumchun at that in view of the very clear state-ing and they entered Shumchun at that he was justified to give his department to take steps for the safety of the wished to have time to give it contained to take steps for the safety of the wished to have time to give it contained to take steps for the safety of the wished to have time to give it contained to take steps for the safety of the wished to have time to give it contained to take steps for the safety of the wished to have time to give it contained to take steps for the safety of the wished to have time to give it contained to take steps for the safety of the wished to have time to give it contained to take steps for the safety of the wished to have time to give it contained to the contained to take steps for the safety of the wished to have time to give it contained to take steps for the safety of the wished to have time to give it contained to the safety safety and the safety safety in the safety of the take the safety.

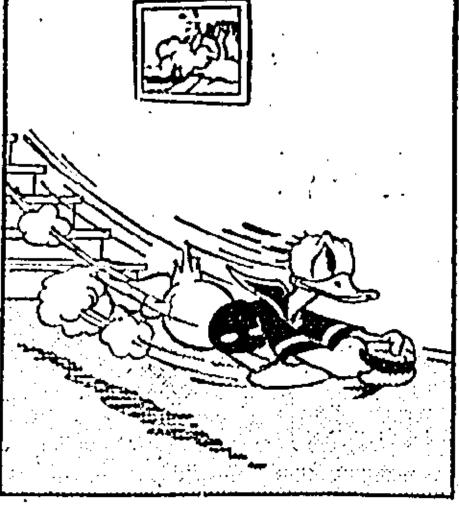
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PEACEORWAR DEMOCRACIES

ROME, Aug. 15 (Reuter).—THE newspapers to-day unitedly declare that the issue of peace or war over Danzig rests with the Democracies, and the newspapers appeal for a pacific solution of the problem.

Signor Ansaldo writing in the "Telegrafo," says the situation is as grave as it was last September. "The German Government will sooner or later feel morally bound to accept the unanimous vote of the Danzig population manifested in a solemn form. If, when faced with German annexation, Polish militarists brandish Mr. Chamberlain's blank cheque, we shall arrive at a genera war." SWISS-

SOVIET

RELATIONS

To Be Restored On

Diplomatic Basis

BERNE, Aug. 15, (Trans-

Council declined on

Ocean).—THE Swiss Fede-

matic relations with the

land continue in her present

Ready For War

the country.

being wet.

was uninjured.

BERNE, Aug. 15 (Trans-Ocean),-

placed on the storing of grain and

European In

Overturned Car

Mr. V. Osorgin, residing at the

European Y.M.C.A., has reported to

skid was apparently due to the road

NEW SINGAPORE

MILITARY TALKS

The Governor-General of Indo-

Singapore on Wednesday next week

abourd the cruiser Suffren and at the

the liner President Doumer.

"until further notice."

conclusion of talks he will return by

Russia Suspends

Air Services

The "Popolo d'Italia" writes: All the problems of Danzig are already solved de facto in a proportion of ninety to ninety-five per cent, and there only remains the symbolical question of a national coat of arms. It should not be difficult to reach a solution, even if it were only a temporary modus vivendi, to lessen

Burkhardt's Talks

DANZIG, Aug. 15 (Reuter).-The first official statement on Dr. Burkhardl's conversation with Herr Hitler at Berchtesgaden was issued to-night by the League of Nations Cominissioner himself.

The statement declares that Dr. Burkhardt had short conversations Tuesday to enter into diploabout internal Danzig questions. It denies that the Commissioner intended going to London and adds: "I have Soviet Union by approving not been to Geneva and I have not the report of the Political had a meeting with the General Department in which it was Secretary of the League," recommended that Switzer-

Poland Glarifies Army

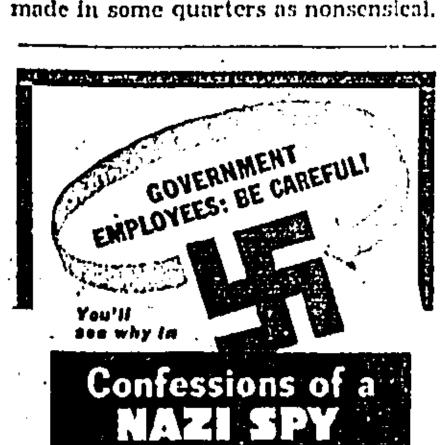
WARSAW, Aug. 15 (Reuter) .--Poland's annual public holiday for status as regards Russia. glorifying the army, fell to-day and was given special significance this the Committee for Foreign Affairs, year by the international situation. President Moscicki attended an imposing review of troops at Vilna and military displays were held throughout the country, including

All the newspapers publish articles materials, country.

The newspaper's attitude to the visit to the Reich of Dr. Karl Burkhardt, League of Nations Commissioner in Danzig, is highly critical and they specially stress the to continue production even in the had serious reactions upon the fact that the Polish Government had face of a blockade and emphasis is no knowledge of his visit to Germany which was undertaken purely fodder. on his own initiative.

Referring to the Italo-German talks at Salzburg, the Conservative newspaper "Czas" asserts that no final decision was reached and adds that Berlin would like to take immediate action in Danzig but has so far been restrained by Rome which first desires to secure the support of Spain,

the Police that at 1 p.m. yesterday [Japan, Hungary and Bulgaria. The Government newspaper when he was travelling on a norrow path behind the Shamshuipo Police "Gazeta Poliska" describes the suggestion for the partition of Danzig station in his ear it skidded and fell over the embankment. The



COMING SOON TO THE

KING'S THEATRE

WARNERS MADE IT!! WARNERS MADE IT!! WARNERS MADE IT!!

Japanese Hold British Subjects

SHANGHAI, Aug. 16 (Reuter). — IT is learned that Fathers Courchesne and Renaud of the Canadian Jesuit Mission at Hsuchowfu, who have been held incommunicado at the Japanese Gendarmerie headquarters since their arrest some days ago, are both

British subjects. On the occasion of the raid on the mission in which the two priests were seized, the Japanese confiscated some spare radio parts and a few booklets. They also removed documents and some Chinese money from the room of the Father Superior, Father Cote, the American head of the Mission.

Japanese accused Fathers Courchesne and Renaud of being respectively President and Secretary of an anti - Japanese Association which holds meetings in the premises of the Mission.

The Mission emphasises that there is no basis whatever for the charge.

CHINA'S CURRENCY Gloomy Hint By

British Paper LONDON, Aug. 15 (Reuter).—The plight of the Chinese dollar presents Germans in a two days' buttle at the one of the most difficult currency River Othain, south of Montmedy, problems that have been encountered They annihilated a regiment of Chinese Intermediate (Prost)...Dave with with Or-chestra; Organ—Whispering Of The Piano accomp. by Ivor Newton.

River Othain, south of Montmedy, Flowers (Franz v. Blon); Magic Bhilharmonic-Symphony Orch even during the last twenty years of exchange chaos, says the "Financial

The report will now come before the causes of the collapse are military and a viaduct. That Switzerland has decided to pre- rather than economic. pare for war is indicated by the

measures taken by the Federal Coun-Warsaw, while Polish radio stations cil on Tuesday for securing adequate good work but the recent drop shows The Stabilisation Fund has done relayed military songs and marches, supplies, of necessary provisions and clearly that the endeavour to hold the emphasising that Poland must now be The Department of National carly in July would have been imdollar at 8d in June, or even 614d Europe is interrupted. regarded as a nation of soliders pre- Economy has been accorded full possible. The inception of the Fund pared to sacrifice their lives for their powers to deal with details in various was very largely the work of Britain branches of econmic organisation of who, therefore, made a big effort to uphold her own interests and those positions as follows: Japanese who provoked its failure.

> Britain cannot be expected to give active support to the exchange without a limit in the absence of closer us help enlarge their limited success in implanting their own currencles in China and, thereby, excluding our own commerce from China.

Salvation Army Future At Stake

General Evangeline Booth, was tioned. opened by Commissioner Lamb who is due to retire in October.

Commissioner Lamb is a champion of the school who, for the past ten years have advocated more democra- of 47, of Mr. Joseph Warren, who until SINGAPORE, Aug. 15 (Trans- tie control of the Army as against December last year was the Police cenn) .- New Anglo-French military the exercise of autocratic powers by Commissioner for New York City. discussions have been fixed for next the General.

These considerations may influence China, M. Jules Brevie, will arrive in the election of the new General.

Man Kills Two, Then Himself

ZURICH, Aug. 15 (Trans-Ocean). -The Communist, Karl Roemer, who had escaped from a German concen-

mitted burglaries.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

August 16, 1889. England, Austria, Germany and Italy have replied to the note sent by Greece, stating that they are averse to diplomatle action. It is understood that the Powers have decided not to allow Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. Greece to disturb the peace of Europe. The agitation is spreading.

The sentence of capital punishment passed on Mrs. Maybrick for the murder of her husband, has been commuted in consequence of the conflicting nature of the medical evidence.

The roads of the colony are again, Crosby and His Orchestra; How'm 1 Waltz-One Life, One Love....The after a few hours' rainfall, in a most Doin'? (Fowler and Redman); The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra. deplorable condition. Can nothing be St. Louis Blues (Handy) Anron done to remedy this perennial nuisance? Sisters: What Have You Got That The engineering talent of the Far East, Gets Me-Fox-Trot (film 'Artists and tions. so far as road-making is concerned, isl apparently limited to the Portuguese colony of Macno.

25 YEARS AGO

August 16, 1914, filtering through.

days' fighting France maintains pos- way'); It's Great To Be In Love session of the crest of the Vosges and Again-Fox-Trot.... Bob Crosby and is repulsing well-directed German at- His Orchestra.

Helglum has asked France to ac-

commodate 2,000 German prisoners. The French captured in the fighting nlong the Othain River a battery

munition waggons. The British Fleet is gradually cir-Fleet in the Far East.

The Germans are concentrating

Tokyo and Yokohama preparatory

war between Japan and Germany.

officers and men.

The fall of the Chinese dollar canlog but interfere sectorally with substitute the Austrians with heavy losses.

The Russians captured the Austrian A Mist Is Over The Moon (film The lower Part I.

Lady Objects')....Leslie Hutchinson Hauser Part I. not but interfere seriously with what The Russians pursued the enemy across at the Piano. remains of British trade in China but the river Bug and destroyed two bridges 2.15 Close

> Field-Marshal Earl Roberts has been! appointed Colonel-in-Chief of the forces from Oversens.

Bulgaria has assured Russia that she will observe the strictest neutrality.

Proprietors of establishments which of other countries with Far Eastern Reserve £15,500,000 Proportion of Reserve to Linbilities

co-operation of others affected, but has recently been issued in Peking cheerfully go to prison for the we can and should refuse the demands which aims at colonising certain out- butcher's bill and then come out and of the Japanese who intended to make lying portions of the Republic. The register a patent for colour photous help enlarge their limited success districts selected are in Kansu, Sing member kinng, the borders of Szechuan and graphy. Yunnan, Kirin and Heilungkiang, and the Order provides for the banishment of prisoners, sentenced to penal ser- about him and said what a tragic Ferguson Webster; Hora Staccato by trade for certain offences, to these life he had led.

(Dinicu-Heifetz); La Capricclosa vitude for certain offences, to these life he had led. localities. The districts named are, unlike many other parts of China, very sparsely populated, and it is obviously I think he was probably a happy 9.45 London Rethe intention of the Government to man. He didn't mind prison and he and Market Notes. create in these places regular settle- liked inventing things. ment. The prisoners affected will be those convicted of rebellion, gaol-The demage done to the car was LONDON, Aug. 15 (Reuter).—The breaking, forgery, etc., and these in-body was doing anything about to-particularly heavy, but Mr. Osorgin High Council of the Salvation Army dividuals may now have their terms of day being the fiftieth unniversary of which is in session at Clapton to elect imprisonment converted into trans- his great invention. Bristol where (Mezzo-Soprano). a successor to the head of Army, portation to the places already men- he was born, have sent me a letter

10 YEARS AGO

August 16, 1929.

The death has occurred at the age Claude.

It will be recalled that he was com-pelled by Mayor "Jimmy" Walker to resign from office in December last as the result of the continued expression of public indignation at the repeated gangetor outrages in New York.

criticised.

5 YEARS AGO

- August 16, 1934.

Since his flight from Germany, back to their home. This was the

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Radio Programme Broadcast by and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 5.92 m.e's. per

12.30 The Aaron Sisters, The Four Aces and Bob Crosby and His Orches-

Muskrat Ramble—Fox-Trot ...Bob | Models Abroad'); You're Lovely Madame—Fox-Trot (film 'Artists and Models Abroad')....Bob Crosby and His Orchestra; Melody Trumps No. (Liadow)....Leopold Stokowski and 2; Intro: Is it true what they say the Philadelphia Orchestra; "Prince about Dixie; Shoe shine boy; Lost; Igor" Great silence prevails in the main Would you?; Robins and roses; Goody Polovisi Dances. . . . Les Chocurs De war theatres, only scraps of news goody.... The Four Aces (The Vocal L'Opera Russe with Orchestra;

> 1.00 Time and Weather. 1.03 Bizet—Symphony No. 1 In C Major. London Philharmonic Orchestra

conducted by Walter Gochr. artillary, three mitrailleuses, and am Weather and Announcements. 1.45 Latest Variety Numbers. Vocal—Junior (film 'St. Louis

cumscribing the action of the German Blues'); Kinda Lonesome (film 'St Louis Blues')....Dorothy Lamour with Orchestra; Piano-Sweet Wilat liam (Billy Mayerl); Song Of The leaving, owing to the expectancy of Fir Tree (Billy Mayerl)...Billy Mayerl; Comedian—Flaming Phil, The Fireman (Dave Freer); Tyrolean The French defeated and pursued the (Lindsay).... Dave Willis with Or-Dragoons, and captured a thousand Chimes-Intermezzo (Rust) Marcel Palotti with Hawaiian Guitar; of New York conducted by Arturo Vocal—This Night (film 'Honolulu'); Toscanini.

> 2.15 Close Down. 6.00 An hour of Dance Music, Fox-Trots-Your Heart and Mine; Nuremburg. Cafe Lights Are Gleaming..... New burg; Professor Daumer, a citizen of

STARTED IT ALL, 50 YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 6.)

out again and went on inventing We notice that a Presidential Order things. I like the way he would

When he died they wrote a lot

I don't think he had a tragic life, accomp, by Sidney Crooke.

Footnote: I was wrong saying nosaying they want to put up a statue (Schubert): In Spring (Schubert)... to him. And at Littlehampton last with Piano accompaniment by night the Sussex branch of the Coenrand V. Bos. (Sung in German). Cinematograph Eshlbitors' Association entertained to dinner his son

Quest To Unite Near East States

Jerusalem, Aug. 15 (Reuter).-A The record of his successor, Mr. delegation of the Moderate Arab Grover Whalen, is now being severely National Defence Party led by Nasha Shibi has arrived at Beirut.

> They propose to tour Syria to ascertain the feeling of the Arabs to-

The services include those to Cen-Roemer had held up cars and com-nunishment inflicted on them instead of welcomed enthusiastically in villages Mascotte, and Asia and Caucasus.

Roemer had held up cars and com-nunishment inflicted on them instead of welcomed enthusiastically in villages Mascotte, the imposition of fines.

Heart....Jack Hylton and His Orchestra; Fox-Trots-Thru' Courtesy Of Love (film 'The Voice of Scandal'); What Have You Done To My Heart (film 'Cafe Collette'). . . George Elliott and His Sweet Music

(film 'Roberta'); Fax-Trot-Let's Begin (film 'Roberta') ... Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra; Fox-Trots-Red Sails In The Sunset; Turn Your 12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service Face To The Sun....Jack Jackson of Intercession from St. John's and His Orchestra; Tangos-Monika; Cara Mari....Barnabas Von Geczy and Hls Orchestra; Fox-Trot-On The Beach At Ball Ball; An Old Hawalian Gultar....Roy Fox and His Orches-

7.00 Closing Local Stock Quota-

7.02 A Russian Programme.

Eight Russian Folk Dances (Borodin); Introduction; Orchestra; At Your Service, Madame Chorus of the Young Polovisi Girls 📳 Liege is still intact, and after five -Fox-Trot (film 'Stars over Broad- Les Choeurs De L'Opera Russe | with Orchestra.

7.30 Compositions of Grieg.

Solitary Traveller, Op. 43, No. 2 Brooklet, Op. 62, No. 4 Butterfly, Op. 43, No. 1; Melodie, Op. 47, No. 3. Elleen Joyce (Plano); A Dream.... Benjamino Gigli (Tenor) with the Berlin State Opera Oorchestra; Lyric 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Suite, Op. 54...London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir Landon Ronald; Ariette; To Spring....Arthur de Greef (Piano).

8.00 Time, Weather and Announce-

8.03 Two Wagner Songs by Maria Muller (Soprano).

Traume; Im Treibhaus....with

An historical romance by Fitzmaurice Hill. Based on such facts as are known about The Foundling of Characters: Hans No Regrets....Roy Fox and His Or- Grunbaum, a citizen of Nuremburg; chetra; Tango Fox-Trot-Where the Otto Binder, Burgomaster of Nurem-Communication between Japan and Mayfair Dance Orchestra; Tango— Nuremburg; Captain Carl von Europe is interrupted. Questa Notte Ti Diro! Waltz—Corona- Preußer, Commandant of the tion Waltz....Mantovani and His 6th Horse Regiment at Nuremburg; Fritz, a trooper of the 6th Horse: Marta, Housekeeper to

The Bank of England return shows its THIS IS THE MAN WHO Professor Daumer; Kaspar Hauser; bositions as follows: the foundling of Nuremburg. The action of the play covers the years 1828 to 1833 in the cities of Nuremburg and Anspach. The production by Howard Rose. 9.00 Percy Fletcher—Sylvan Scenes

London Palladium Orchestra conduced by Clifford Greenwood. 9.15 London Relay-The News.

9.30 Violin Solos. Hungarian Dance No. 11 In D Minor (Brahms-Joachlm); Spanish Dance (Granados-Kreisler)Yehudi Menuhin with Piano accomp. by (Ries)...Alfredo Campoli with Piano

9.50 Sibelius—Alla Marcia and Intermezzo from Karelin Suite, Op. 11. London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Walter Gochr. 10.00 Songs by Elena Gerhardt

The Poet: The Rose-Garland 10.10 Military Band Music.

Mirelin-Overture (Gounod, arr. O'Donnell)....The B. B. C. Wireless Military Band cond. by B. Walton O'Donnell; Clarinet Concerto No. 1 (Weber)...Garde Republicaine Band] of France; Valse Des Alouettes (Drigo); Amoretten Tanze (Gung'l) .Band Of H. M. Coldstream Guards cond. by Capt. R. G. Evans. 10.30 A Light Orchestral Concert

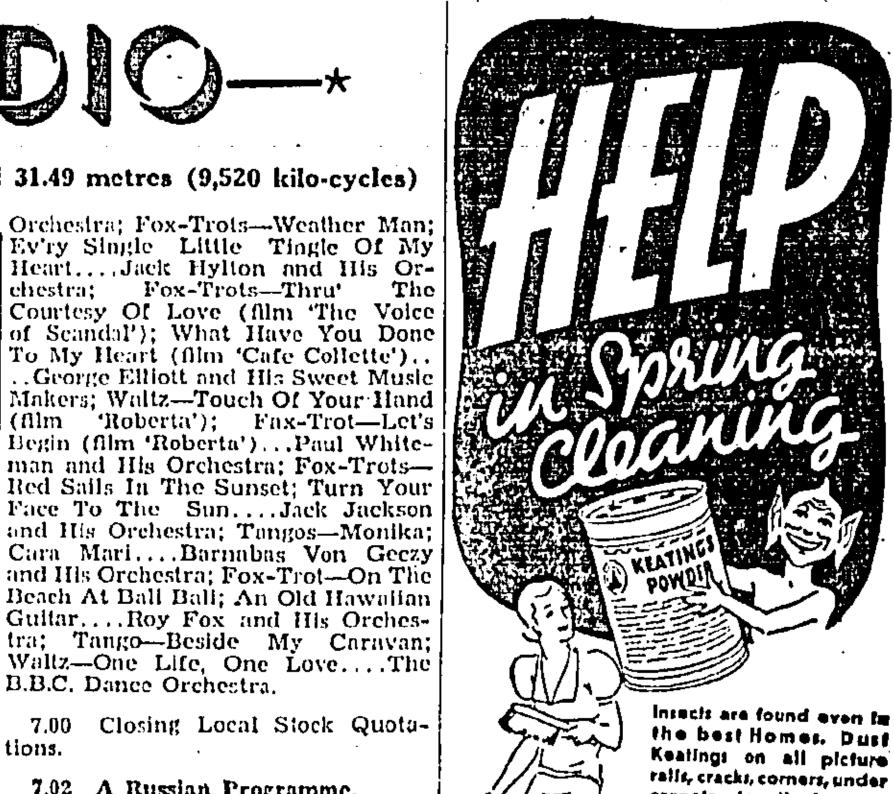
with Jeannette MacDonald (Soprano)

and Nelson Eddy (Baritone). Dusty Road (Rene); Through The Years (Heyman-Youmans); Love's Old Sweet Song (Bingham-Molloy)...

.. Nelson Eddy (Baritone) with Orwards the British White Paper chestra; Idilio (Lack); Spring Song Over a hundred people who had been quire whether there is any support phony Orchestra; Farewell To Dreams Moscow, Aug. 15 (Reuter).—Without any explanation, the Soviet tempted to assist the police in arauthorities have suspended 14 important air lines from Moscow
"until further notice."

Over a hundred people was had been guilty of traveiling on motor buses of the scheme to offer the crown of the scheme to offer the scheme to offer the crown of the scheme to offer the crown of the scheme to offer the crown of the scheme to offer the scheme to The delegates report that they were | pourri (arr. Robrecht)....Orchestra

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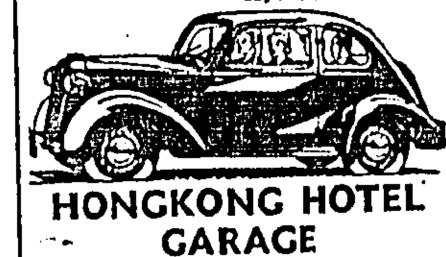
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Discipline for War Profits

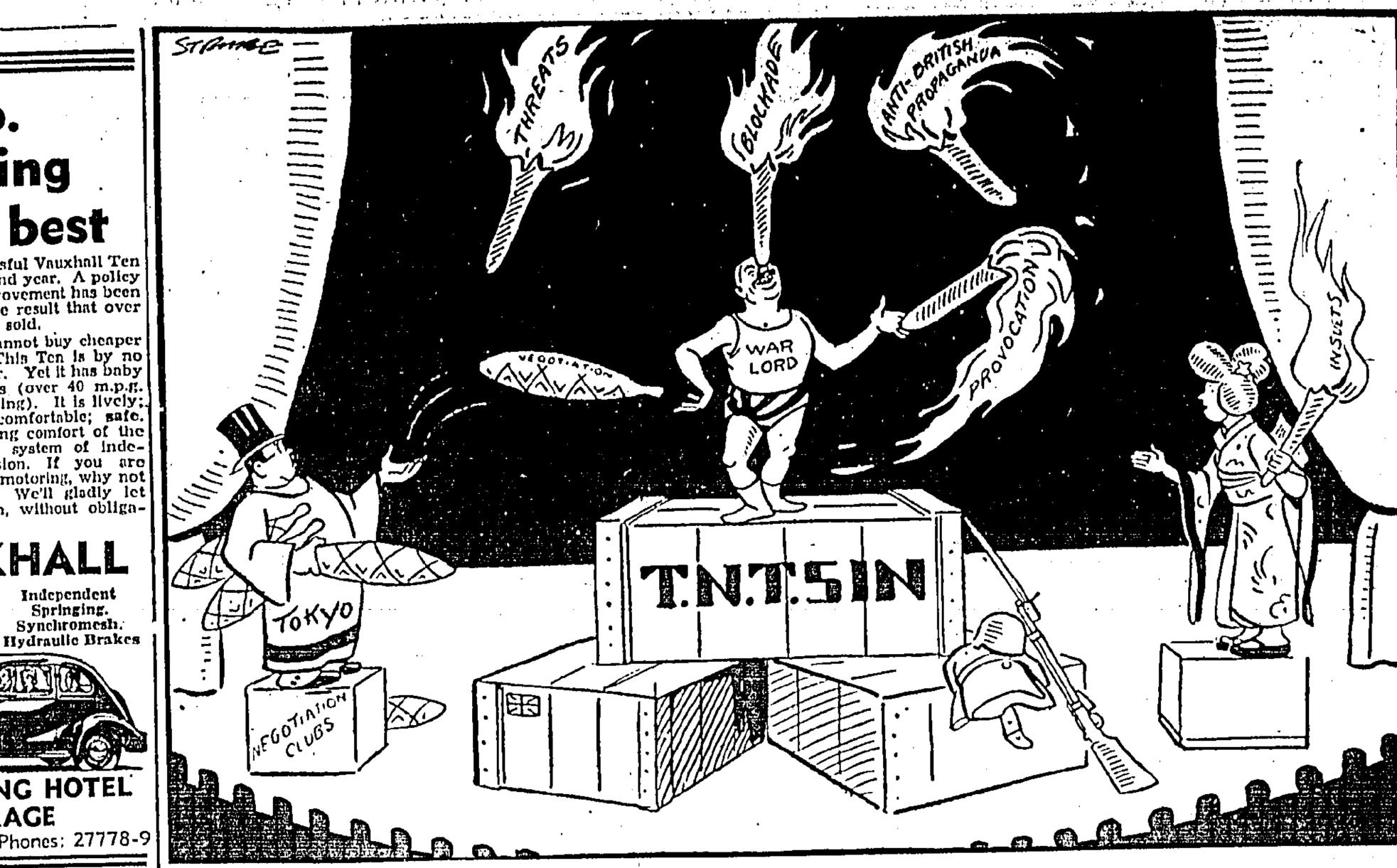
WHEN Great Britain resorted to compulsory military training the question was at once asked by Labour men: Why not L simultaneous conscription wealth? The answer was that wealth is already subject to conscription in the form of severe taxation, and that measures are being taken, and further measures are to be taken, to prevent war profitcering.

arise in Hongkong if and when conditions here necessitate the at which he made an appeal to full application of the conscrip- pull themselves together and coming.

The most satisfactory and the most obvious preventive mea- turned itself naturally into the sure is that of restricting Gov- ritual of respect we pay men who tors. It is claimed in England that this is already done by a careful checking of costs when through which armament firms | Photographs in Rapid Series." may make more than they should | do; and it is to meet such leakage that the Government is proposa year under armament con-

The question is reasonably asked, why confine the tax to large firms, and why not take all the profits in excess of a certain Greene had the idea of the talkles. standard? If actual war were declared no doubt the full toll would be taken, and the tax whole industry of the country on Friese-Greene went over to testify. a war-time footing until it becomes absolutely necessary; to

ed probably goes as far as is wise taxed some more, and Mr. Friescin time of peace. What really matters is that it should be faithfully carried out, and that the powers of advertising, and screen propaganda to tell there should be no aversions. there should be no evasions. They are so busy at this innocent The conditions require unending business that they have completely vigilance. They are those of forgotten that to-day is a day that, peace which is not peace, of war which is not war. So far as and past that they should recognise there is peace, trade requires and so much that is horrible that elasticity and freedom from may never come. They have 4,000 propaganda trailers out in the there is war, there must be conthere is war, there must be con- that it never does come. If you go trol from top to bottom. These to any cinema to-night you will are the two conflicting needs notice. which as far as possible have to seeming ingratitude is that Friesebe reconciled.



A CHANGING ACT IN THE FAR EAST THEATRE "STRUBE" IN THE "DAILY EXPRESS"

ALWAYS feel a little sheepish when I cite film millions in stories. millions aren't real. They are an invention as gay in their way as Old Vienna.

But film money becomes real whenever I remember that the man who invented moving pictures collapsed and died at a The same question may well meeting at the Connaught Rooms in London in May 1921, all branches of the industry to tion legislation, and doubtless combine to work for the comthe same generalised and some- mon good. He left the platform what vague answer will be forth- and walked back to his seat, and died.

After they had carried him away and the shock of such a tragedy had are briefly dead, they turned out his

II Friese-Greene, he was a contracts are made, and the native of Bristol, and lived most of recent formation of a Ministry his life in Sussex. Recently was cele-

that a man called Thomas Edison tricity. was interested in developing somethat the Government is propos- thing he called the phonograph, and ing to levy a certain standard, in his real interest was to register his the case of firms which are process-which was basically the receiving not less than £200,000 principle of the shutter that clicks and splits movement up into sections that can be reproduced to waltz with the speed of light to the eyesend it to Edison and ask him if he couldn't tie that up with his recorded

You see, in 1889 William Friese-Edison wasn't much interested. Later he himself registered much the same process as Friese-Greene's, and history has given him the credit would not be confined to arma- for the invention of this great enterment firms but applied to all tainment form. But he admitted industries. But there is much himself before he died that the to be said for not putting the the New York courts in 1910, when

reso-DAY the great film in-L dustry that he made posdo so would be to limit initiative sible fifty years ago to the day is and restrain the development of united in all its component paris,

and it is angry. The measure now contemplatfilms are so prosperous they can be

Greene never became one of them,

invented movies.

HoltPaul

IN THE "DAILY EXPRESS"

to pioneer their several ways into ing cigars, pipes by his own special wasn't far to the Patent Office, and your hearts while he went on invent- process (I wonder what that one I don't suppose he even bothered to

He had heard, about that time, year on a meter for measuring elec-printing and obtaining more motive. Thus, in December 1906, he had

In 1896, 1897 and a part of 1898, T HAVE a list of his inven- he was fussing around with games, I tions here in front of me, explosives, but in 1899 he really got of Supply ought to facilitate the invention of moving pictures. June thirty-two years. He started modest- on March 23, which he called "Let's have an electrical airplane"; task. But even so it is admitted 21, 1889, when he was thirty-four, ly. After inventing the cinema in blandly: Obtaining motive power. he sat right down and drew the that there will be loopholes he registered Patent No. 19,131 as June 1889 (because he thought it He skirted neatly around the plans for such a conveyance and got "Improved Apparatus for Taking would fit in nicely with the gramo- philosopher's stone that year and his little ticket to say he was the phone), he concentrated the next went on to cartridges, paper, inkless first man to do so.

apparatus for recording Hertzian waves, which sounds strangely like radio to me (altrough radio did not hit the public ear and conscience properly until 1921, the year he

The spring of 1900 he was busy all the time with paper. I don't know why paper fascinated him so, but out of his seventy-four inventions fifteen had to do with it. He keeps on coming back to it.

But in July 1900 he broke away. All at once he goes down to the Patent Office and registers his contribution to the problem of the electrical transmission of images.

Of course, with any other man would be content to say that what he was after there was the telephoto system now used largely by newspapers. But, of course, cleven years before that he had invented the principle of moving pictures, so I don't have much doubt that what he meant in 1900 was television.

The thing was on his mind until April the following year, when he registered another television patent. and then he forgot it. He was off on explosives. A fortnight later he ernment payments to contract pockets and found that he had is. He left the William Foxes, the Sam able articles. In 1893 it was panet was back on his pet motive power, tors. It is claimed in England 10d.; and that was all he had in the Goldwyns, the David Wark Griffiths ramie views. In 1895 he was light. He had an office in Holborn, so it use the horse-bus.

AROUND 1906 his fertile mind couldn't cope with

an idea for an air-car.

In 1892 he was preserving perish- That year, too, he had an It isn't clear even that he was satisfied with that one himself, although he was a sanguine man, because eighteen months later he cracked in two inventions hard on top of each other and he called each one AIRSHIP. Patent numbers are 16,600 and 25,595. Sometime then he must have re-

membered that he was the man who invented the cinema, because there is a list of seven film inventions in direct sequence, starting in March 1909, and keeping up evenly, about three inventions to the year, until 1913.

MHAT was just the time that A Hollywood was being founded. David Wark Griffith and Carl Laemmle and William Fox were charging around in the Callfornian sunshine chasing cops and hustling little old ladies Over the

William Friese-Greene heard about this, was probably glad that some fool had finally decided to commercialise his invention, and invented some more along the same lines. It didn't do him any good, inough, They sent for him to go to New York in 1910, when the great film monopoly case was going on, and his evidence (I have a report of it in

front of me) broke the great movie ring and clearly established his claim to the master patent. He didn't get any money out of it though. He didn't have any part of those fantastic fortunes that were made in those early days, before the gentlemen of Wall-street with their striped bags and pink carnations decided they could out-crook the wild

men of Hollywood, WILLIAM FRIESE-GREENE W came home and got into debt and went to prison and came. PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Oh, just tie some of the luggage on the running-board—these autograph albums simply have to go in a safe place!"

HITLER WANTS DANZIG ISSUE SETTLED BEFORE NUREMBERG

COLONIAL EMPIRE MARKETING BOARD

Re-organisation Needed Before Quality Can Be Guaranteed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Empire Marketing Board established in 1937, has plan" following Count Ciano's visit and the recent published its first report covering the work of the diplomatic activity, Herr Hitler is now understood

The reports show that the work | is divided into two main sections; firstly, to put into the minds of the public at home a far clearer picture of Britain's possessions overseas; and secondly, to investigate and improve ways in which leading Colonial products are brought to the market. The reports say it is clear that

producers and traders in the Dependencies will have to re-organise the growing and selling of their commodities before an unvarying high standard of quality can be guaranteed. Until that day approaches the Board believes that to push these Colonial products would do no good but harm; meanwhile, it was seeking to create interest in the Colonial Empire and its resources which will presently stand exporters in good

Propaganda Work

The Board has commissioned a short book which will be published in September dealing with the history and development of the Colonies, and a film showing how the Colonies are administered and their populations cared for, is in production and will be followed by several snapshots of life and industry in individual colonies.

The Glasgow Exhibition and the New, York World's Fair provided opportunities which the Board seized of bringing the Colonics before the eyes of millions. Plans are being made to ensure that at similar future exhibitions, the Colonics and their resources will be oven more attractively presented.

campaign is in full swing about five popular Japanese daily newspaper. times that sum will be spent annually. to develop their own sources of at the port. wealth, to sell more goods and to sell those goods to better advantage." Colonial productions.

IMPROVES

LONDON, Aug. 15 (British Wireless).—Considerable increases in the exports of United Kingdom goods and of imports compared with a year ngo, are features of the Overseas Trade returns for July.

Re-exports declined; exports of United Kingdom goods were valued nt £40,355,025 compared with £39,-895,256 in June and £37,469,969 in July, 1938. The value of imports last month was £78,279,673 against £82,174,759 in June and £73,897,551 £4.555.213 respectively.

period of last year but showed a de- the Christmas shopping period. seven months of 1937.

lower by £17,605,407 compared with are expressing dissentient views. a year ago and by £43,506,128 compared with the corresponding period of 1037. Re-exports for the seven months amounted to £31,818,330 which is £5,534,334 less than in the same period of 1938 and £15,520,819 less than two years before. The increase in exports of manu-

factured goods in July compared with July, 1938, was £2,034,464.

German Fugitives From Poland

The Doutsche Allgemeine Zeitung on balancing items, is £389,236,484 much time and energy as he has Tuesday declared that in the months compared with £357.874,745 at the left at the age of 51. of May and June altogether 17,681 corresponding date in 1938. The None of which is to be taken a German fugitives from Poland pass- floating debt, which stood at £920,- meaning that the Nazis are convinced ed through transit camps established 310,000 at the beginning of the that Great Britain or anyone alse in German Upper Silesia. In May, financial year, amounted on Satur- will hand the Reich her Lebensraum 6.346 fugitives passed through the day last to £1,126,200,000 compared on a silver platter; it must be barcamps and in June. 17,681; that is with £858,405,000 at August 13 gained for or perhaps fought for. about three times as many as in May. 'last year.

Obligations Of Mendelssohn

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 🕹5 (Trans-Occan).—The obligation of Mendelssohn and Company, bankers, is considerably in excess of 217,800,000 guilders

it is announced. A memorandum of the French, Swiss and Argentine Treasury bills as well as other securities held by the House indicated that the total obligations will exceed 290,000,000 guilders.

The list of foreign creditors Includes 25 names, among them American Banks, the French Treasury and Swiss, Belgian and Scandinavian Banks.

TONNAGE DUES ARE INCREASED

Soviet Measure Against Japanese

During the first twelve months, the authorities at Vladivostok have im-Board's work was necessarily largely posed preventive tonnage dues on was under £10,000, but when the according to the Hochi Shimbun, As the result of the excessively

The Kihi Maru, 4,500 tons, which The Board's Secretariat has handled previously was permitted to stay in enquiries relating to over 50 different port overnight, has been ordered hereafter to leave port immediately.

'While tonnage dues have been in-

Thanksgiving Day Holiday Advanced

There are indications that President is the Nazis' dream of what an Ana year ago. Figures for re-exports Roosevelt has started something by schluss in Danzig comes up towere £3,725,253, £4,307,707 and advancing the date of the Thanks- more than a dream, a reality. giving Day holiday.

For the first seven months of the Merchants throughout the United year exports at £276,618,612 were States are generally happy about the £5,990,284 up on the corresponding alteration. They said it will lengthen cline of £22,306,107 over the first | However, college football managers and New England's traditional calen-Imports at £525,513,938 were dar makers, together with farmers

Increase Shown In Revenue

less).-Exchequer returns show that an economic dis-balance, excessive the total ordinary revenue to date taxation and widespread uncertainty amounts to £244,521,842 compared in the population despite all the with £224,829,425 at the correspond-| propaganda. Hitler is represented as ing date last year. Customs have realizing these things and realizing yielded £91,517,000 against £80,- that the restoration of normalcy and 986,000 a year ago.

A New Political Party Appears In Shanghai

SHANGHAI, Aug. 15 (Trans-Ocean) .- A new Chinese political party known as "Ming Chung Tang" which means "People's Party" has made | Hitler-Clano meeting. its appearance in this city. .

In a manifesto the Party declared that "in view of the present war of resistance the 'Ming Chung Tang intends to do its share during this great historical period as all Chinese citizens should. We want a strong Government to carry on our domestic policy more effectively, particularly as regards a solution of the livelihood of the masses, the industrialisation of production, modernisation of communications and stability of finance. "We desire that diplomatic policy should pursue our own ends without making concession to foreign Powers. Finally our aim is to maintain our country's sovereignty, independence and territorial integrity."

Nazis Think Britain Will Facilitate The Solution of Problem

BERLIN, Aug. 15 (UP).—While there is still London, Aug. 15 (Reuter).—The Colonial no confirmation available of any specific "peace first year since it began operations in March, 1938. to desire the achievement of a settlement of the Danzig issue prior to the annual Party rally at || Nuremberg beginning September 2.

The resultant easing of tension, for one thing, would make the rally a real "Parteitag of peace" as Herr Hitler has already named it. Herr Hitler and his advisers continue to scrutinize every international political development which might be turned to the Reich's advantage and provide a formula for a solution.

Despite the realization of the difficulties involved in view of, the British-Polish alliance, Nazi quarters still seem convinced that the British will facilitate the solution, perhaps within the framework of some form of a general settlement. In this connection, well informed Nazi circles are attaching importance to M. Burckhardt's visit to Berchtesgaden but they do not give any details of M. Burckhardt's possible role.

Well informed sources declare the desirability of a possibly peaceful The Philippine Resident Commissionsolution of the Danzig issue was er, Sr. Joaquin Elizalde; Mr. Samuel agreed upon in the Ciano-Ribbentrop- Goldwyn and Mr. James Roosevelt Hitler conferences but that it was viewed the film "The Real Glory" also stressed by the Germans that at a private showing to-day. there was no turning back in ques-

Test Of Strength

to be that if it came to a test of pinos will not stand being characand the Democracles, then the Axis cowards. I particularly disliked the powers must throw everything into scene showing my countrymen throwthe balance and fight to put through ing down their arms and running their entire programme in Europe with fear at the approach of a single TOKYO, Aug. 16 (Domei).—Soviet and the Mediterranean.

An examination of the military doing such things. position is understood to have satispreparatory and its total expenditure Japanese, ships calling at the port, fied the conferees that the Axis bound to resent is a scene wherein position was favourable for a showdown-better now than it ever will two Filipinos in the face. Nobody be. The opinion is clear among goes around slapping our people in "British Wireless" adds that the heavy dues, the paper points out, it foreign observers here that if the face. They will not stand for Board was founded under Lord is now practically impossible for Danzig problem is settled as a local that sort of thing. They are brave." Harlech to "help Colonial territories Japanese ships to continue touching issue, it will not mean an end to Nazi ambitions. The Nazis adopt as their eventual aim the establishment of full leadership in that territory of Central and Southeastern Europe, which they designate as the Reich's vital space (Lebensraum).

The peaceful accomplishment of a creased by about six times. Soviet Danzig Anschluss would unquestionauthorities threaten to seize Japanese ably be tremendously enhanced by ships in case of their failing to pay German prestige and would probably them, the Hochi Shimbun further hasten the adherence of the Central and Southeastern countries to the Nazi economic and cultural orbit. The Nazis declare that the resultant system-approximating in form the scrip, but at peppercorn prices. So far ancient Holy Roman Empire-would holders are not responsive, connot mean political rule but "benevo- sequently the turnover is restricted. lent" co-operation wherein the products of these other countries would as exceptions to this restriction, flow naturally and unbrokenly to the of expansion if buyers would become German markets, and their scientists, somewhat more accommodating in artists and scholars would draw the their bids. culture of the German Universities WASHINGTON, Aug. 15, (UP) - as in the old days. That, at least,

Hitler's Ambition

It is an ambition to which Herr Hitler has committed himself and which, apparently, he is ready to

It is interesting to note the staunchness with which the wellinformed Nazis insist that since Hitler had achieved his Lebensraum programme, he would devote his attention to restoring conditions in Germany itself to normal. Admittedly, they are not normal now. Most Nazis themselves admit that there is a preponderance of power London, Aug. 15 (British Wire- over individual liberty; that there is the adjustment of the Reich to Its Berlin, Aug. 15 (Trans-Ocean).— The total expenditure, less self- Lebensraum would probably take as

> The German public is fully aware that Danzig would not be the end of the campaign, but rather the beginning. Apprehensive of the possibllity of war, they undoubtedly trust Hitler to repeat the magic act and pull a rabbit out of the hat as he

No Concrete News

did last September.

LONDON, Aug. 15 (Reuter).-No concrete news has yet come of the

is known of them in London and no between the Lebanese authorities and Masbate gained 14 centavo, as did plan is likely to bear good fruit if the Mandatory Government of Pales- Suyoc over its last bid price. it proposes to leave Poland out of tine, under the terms of which 600 the negotiations or ignores the pro- Jews who had unsuccessfully atgress which London and Paris have tempted a landing in Palestine and Volume of busimade towards a defensive pact with have since been in quarantine here, ness done ... Ps 119,800 Ps 52,200

FILIPINOS OBJECT

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 15, (UP).—

Sr. Elizalde took vigorous exception to at least a half dozen scenes and cabled a report to Manila in which he charged the film insults the The Nazi's standpoint is understood | Commonwealth. He said, "We Filistrength between the axis powers terized around the world as being Moro. I have never heard of them

"Another thing my countrymen are Lieutenant Broderick Crawford slaps the face. They will not stand for Mr. Goldwyn sald that he would consider the protest.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says: Although the market remains dull the Trading Board displays indications that there are enquiries for H.K. Banks & Unions may be cited though here again business is capable

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H.K. Bank \$1,260 Union Ins; \$380/82 China Underwriters \$11/4 Providents \$4.15 China Lights (old) \$8 Dairy Farms (old) \$201/4 Dairy Farms (new) \$1944 Watsons \$7.90 K. Govt. 4% Loan \$103 MANILA GOLD SHARES

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Military Attache Says Farewell

TOKYO, Aug. 16 (Domei),---Major-General F. S. G. Piggott, Military Attache to the British Embassy at Tokyo, who has been recalled home, yesterday afternoon paid a round of farewell calls to Japanese Government circles.

Calling at the War Office, he was received by Lieut,-General Yamawaki, Vice-Minis-ter of War, and Licut-General Nakajima, Vice-Chief of the Army General Staff.

Major-General Piggott has been an active member of the British delegation to the Anglo-Japanese negotiations in Tokyo for a settlement of the Tientsin situation.

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

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market: Slight changes were seen at the close of a quiet period of trading on the Manila Gold Share market with most issues holding their levels of the previous day's close. San Mauricio Various "peace plans" are being Beirut, Aug. 15 (Trans-Ocean),- was bid at one centavo below its last canvassed, says the diplomatic cor- According to the Arab paper "Pales- sale, while Surigao was bld at one respondent of The Times, but nothing tin" an agreement has been reached centavo below the previous bld.

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Passenger Douglas Plane for

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 15 (UP).—The Douglas Aircraft Corporation to-day announced that the Japan Air Transport Company has made a substantial down-payment on the contract price of \$715,000 for the only model so far built of a DC-4 42-passenger plane, the largest commercial plane in the world.

German Plane Leaves For Tokyo

FUKUOKA, Aug. 16 (Domel) - deal with Japan. The German Junkers transport plane which arrived here from Talhoku ably acquire the manufacturing yesterday afternoon, hopped off rights under a contract totalling from here for Tokyo at 8 o'clock this about \$1,000,000. morning. It is expected to reach Tokyo at 1.80 p.m. to-day.

New Palestine Restriction

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" JERUSALEM, Aug. 15 (Reuter),-Major-General M. G. Barker, G.O.C. Polestine, has announced that the and the intimidation of Government practice of releasing persons detain- officials.

Douglas Aircraft emphasise that it is impossible to convert the plane into a bomber. They said the plane was begun 18 months ago and was completed only when the Gavernment had given the assurance that there would be no objections to the - It is reported that Japan will prob-

Prior Contract

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (UP)-The State Department drew attention to the fact that the Douglas Aircraft Corporation had made the sale of aircraft to Japan under a contract which was signed prior to the imposition of Mr. Hull's "moral em-

ed under the emergency regulations Releases have been permitted in will be suspended; until further recent weeks only in view of a megnotice owing to the recent recrude- sure of returning tranquillity, which scence of sniping and bomb outrages has now been marred.

YORKSHIRE BEAT MIDDLESEX LOSE

LEN HUTTON SHINES WITH BAT AND BALL

Definite results were reached in many of the County Cricket Championship matches which concluded yesterday. Yorkshire were amongst the successful counties, but Middlesex, their closest rivals, were defeated by eight wickets at the Oval by Surrey.

Scoring was inclined to be low in 1 most matches except in the one at and 245 for 7 decid. Hastings between Sussex and Kent. The latter, after declaring both their finnings, at 440 for eight wickets and 223 for four, won the encounter by 108 runs, a century by John Langridge in the second innings failing to save Sussex.

Leonard Hutton, the young England opening batsman, distinguished himself with both but and ball in Yorkshire's match against Worcestershire at Bradford. The champions were 23 runs behind Worcestershire in the first innings, but Hutton scored 109 in the second and was chiefly respongible for Yorkshire's total of 309. Then when Worcester went in a second time, Hutton took five wickets for 58 runs.

The West Indies tourists sustained another defeat, this time at Cheltenham (College Ground) where they were entertained by Glouestershire. The visitors were beaten by seven

The West Indians scored only 162 and 220. The following scores and results of 40) and 231 for 3. matches were cabled by Reuter;

SURREY . MIDDLESEX

At the Oval, Surrey defeated Middlesex by eight wickets. Middlesex.—217 (Parker 4 for 34) and 223. Surrey.—272 (R. W. V. Robins 6

for 86) and 171 for 2. SUSSEX V. KENT

At Hastings, Kent defeated Sussex by 108 runs.

Kent.—440 for 8 declared (F. G. H. Chalk 124, B. H. Valentine 104, Wood Four new international swimming go. 5 for 90) and 223 for 4 declared (Fagg records for this year were set by 131 not out). 364 (John Langridge 141).

NORTHANTS V. WARWICKSHIRE

beat Northants on first innings. (Hill 138, R. E. S. Wyratt 151) and | 9.6 sec. 200 for 4. Northants.-357 (R. P. Nelson 93,

Hollies 7 for 119). NOTTS v. LANCASHIRE

ed Nolts by six wickets. Notis,—237 and 234 (Phillipson 7 | 10 min. 21.8 sec. for 55). Lancashire. — 149 and 323 for

(Paynter 154). HAMPSHIRE . LEICESTER feated Leicestershire by 117 runs. Hampshire.--285 (Sperry 5 for 83) Lelcester.---189 and 164.

SOMERSET v. GLAMORGAN

At Weston-super-Mare, Glamorgan defeated Somerset by two Somerset.—127 (Mathews 6 for 40, Judge 4 for 66) and 201 (Smart 5 for

(Andrews 5 for 64). YORKSHIRE v. WORCESTER

Glamorgan.---151 and 178 for 8 |

At Bradford, Yorkshire defeated Worcestershire by 89 runs. Yorkshire.—171 (Perks 5 for 65) and 309 (Hutton 109). Worcestershire.--194 and 197 Hutton 5 for 58).

GLOUCESTER v. WEST INDIES At Chellenham (College Ground), Gloucester defeated the West Indies

by seven wickets. West Indies.—162 and 220. Gloucester.-152 (Constantine 5 for

Records Go In Japanese **National Meet**

Tokyo, Aug. 15. youthful Japanese swimmers yester-Sussex .- 191 (Wright 6 for 69) and day on the third day of the national swimming championship meet, at the leading 20-15, principally as the petition how they have come so far Phelps. Meijl Shrine pool, Tokyo.

- the 200-metres free style Warwickshire.—371 for 4 declared negotiating the distance in 2 min.

time this year for the 100-metres them with the herculean task of backstroke by covering the distance having to score a six on the remaining in 1 min. 8:4 sec., while Tomikatsu head in order to win. At Nottingham, Lancashire defeat- Amano, of Nippon University, completed the 1,500-metres free-style in

Tetsuo Hamuro, winner of the conclusion. 200-metres breaststroke in the Berlin Olympics; tied with the national record for the event when he yesterday and was the best of the At Southampton, Hampshire de- negotiated the distance in 2 min. 40.4 four men on view, giving an indicasec.—Domet.

WORCESTER BUT Thailand Wins Tennis Interport Series



Miss Sanguan and Sanoh were much too good in their mixed doubles match against W. Sander and Mrs. L. R. Andrewes of Hongkong yesterday, whining by 6-0, 6-3. The Thalland pair won nine games in a row at the start of the match.-Staff Photographer,

ROBSON ALMOST CERTAIN TO ENTER FINAL

Rain-Storm Stops Play Lawn Bowls Semi-Final

The four players (T. E. Robson and H. Nish v. J. Gibson and W. V. Field) in the semi-finals of the Open Pairs Bowls Championship braved a shower and neardarkness in an attempt to finish their match on the Civil Service C.C. green yesterday, but the rain-storm finally forced them to abandon play with still one more head to

Robson

and

CAREY DEFEATED

In the only remaining match in the

second round of the open Bowls

singles championship, G. Perkins de-

feated A. E. Carey on the Craigen-

gower C.C. green yesterday by 21-17

Carey is one of the six players

selected to go up to Shanghal to re-

present Hongkong in the Interport.

TO DAY'S MATCH

The pairs are well matched. The

row, at 4 p.m.

Bdr. Lyons.

Open Pairs Championship.

on the 29th head.

Gibson

and

Field

At the end Robson and Nish were and Nish play before in this comresult of a four on the 20th head, this season, At Northampton, Warwickshire sity, equalled the national record for most of the time. It was an un-by head:

the 200-metres free style by fortunate ending to what had promised to be a thrilling finish; for after the 19th, Robson and Nish were only leading by one shot, 16-15. But Kilchi Yoshida, a graduate of in the rain, Gibson and Field con-Waseda University, set up the best ceded a four on the 20th, leaving

> This last head will be played on the Kowloon F.C. green this afternoon, but the result is almost a foregone

Robson played a great game tion to those who had never seen him

Baseball

REDS BEAT PIRATES TWICE

New York, Aug. 15. The following are the results of matches played in the Major Baseball Lengues to-day:

NATIONAL LE	۸G	JE	
	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	8	12	2
Cincinnati		11	2
Battery,-Reds, The	mp	son	and
Lombardi,			
Pittsburgh	5	8	1
Cincinnati	6	10	
Battery.—Reds, John	Nigg	eling	and
Herschberger.			
New York	5	12	1
Brooklyn		13	
Kampouris homered for		ie Gl	ants.
Battory Dodgove Book			

Philadelphia Boston 3 Battery.—Phillies, Hamlin and

Ten innings, Slaughter homered for St. Louis. Battery.—Cardinals, Bowman and Padgett, AMERICAN LEAGUE

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ı	St. Louis 2 3 0	the first occasion on which Capt. Ka-
1	Chicago	lene may occasion on Much Cubt. Ku-1
•	Atticues with the section of the sec	som, a former Cambridge 'Blue",
3	BatteryWhite Sox, Rigney and	tion have be setting to the control
a	Tuest	was seen in action in an official match
U	Tresh.	in the Colony. He proved himself to
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6	and Gordon for the Yankees,	He was a weekel
	Dallama Warder of His Tallaces,	
•	Battery.—Yankees, Gomez and	whose trickiness forced Fincher and
7	Dickey.	Domadian take
		Remedios into making weak returns
9	Cleveland 3 3 3	which Kasom summarily dealt with
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4.5	Detroit 12 11 0	at the net.
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som and Tebbetts.-Reuter.

lennis

mates, H. A. Alves and F. V. V. (R.A.F.) 3-6, 7-5, 8-6; Capt. H.

Gnr. Fisher; Bdr. Owens; Gnr. Bur- reached the fourth round in the

gess, Gnr. Woolridge, L/Bdr. Cross schoolgirls' lawn tennis tournament

at Queen's Club.

SERVICES

The Army cosily retained the Inter-Services Lawn Tennis Champlonship, which concluded at Wimclass. The visitors won the first bledon recently, the final placings nine games in a row. being: Army, 10 wins; Navy, 4; If all four players reach their best R.A.F., 4. Yesterday's results were: form, bowling of a very high stand- Singles: 2nd Lieut. D. R. Bocquet ard ought to be seen at the Kowloon (Army) beat Sq. Ldr. D. K. Burnett F.C. this afternoon when L. J. Silva (R.A.F.) 6-4, 6-4; Capt. D. I. Burand J. F. V. Ribeiro meet their club- nett (Army) beat P/O A. J. Mackay

Ribeiro, in the other semi-final of the F. C. Horne (Army) beat Lieut. A. Kirkconnell (Navy) 6-2, 6-2, Doubles: 2nd Lleut, D. R. Bocquet former did extremely well last week and 2nd Lieut. A. L. A. Bishop to beat J. E. Noronha and C. G. Silva, (Army) beat Sq. Ldr. J. L. H. Fletanother formidable pair from the cher and F/O E. Holden (R.A.F.) Club de Recreio, and are, therefore, 3—0, 7—5, 6—1; Capt. R. C. H. Kirunlikely to be intimidated by the reputation of Alves and Ribeiro. It (Army) beat Lieut. W. B. Muspratt will be a battle between youth and and Rev. C. R. F. Muspratt (Navy)

6-2, 9-7; Maj. L. E. Bourke and

Capt. D. I. Burnett (Army) beat Capt. P. F. Glover and Cdr. M. A. W. Gunners To Meet

Signals At Soccer

Headquarter Wing of the 8th

Capt. P. F. Glover and Cdr. M. A. W.
Buzzard (Navy), 6—3, 6—2.
Capt. Glover and Cdr. Buzzard
(Navy) beat F/O A. E. Robinson and
P/O A. J. Mackay (R.A.F.) 6—2,
6—3; Lieut. W. B. Muspratt and Rev.
C. R. F. Muspratt (Navy) beat Sq.
Ldr. B. K. Burnett and Sq. Ldr. R. G.
Show (R.A.F.) 6—4.2. Henvy Regiment, Royal Artillery, Shaw (R.A.F.) 6-4, 3-6, 6-4; Sq. will meet Royal Corps of Signals in Ldr. J. L. H. Fletcher and F/O E. a friendly football match on the Holden (R.A.F.) beat Lieut. A. Kirk-Railway ground, Kowloon, to-mor- connell and Surgn. Lieut. S. B. Ewens (Navy) 18-16, 4-6, 6-2. Miss J. Holman (Wimbledon High The following will represent the School), Miss J. B. Rudd (Wimbledon County) and Miss M. Ereaut L/Bdr. Purdue; Bdr. Doyle, L/Bdr. (Jersey College), three of the chief Dunn; Gnr. Brown, L/Bdr. Roberts, contenders for the singles title, all

Sanoh and Capt. Kasom, who defeated E. C. Fincher and A. V. Re-Tennis League medios in two straight sets after an exhilarating match, which provided

Sanoh And Kasom Take

Doubles Match From

Finches And Remedios

the Hongkong C.C. courts, Thailand won the

Tennis Interport against Hongkong by three matches to nil. Thus to-day's two remaining

singles have no bearing on the result.

Thailand's representatives were

the best tennis of the whole series.

Fincher and Remedios played

well, particularly the latter, who

was as good as ever. I have seen

him, but there was a greater steadi-

ness about the visitors' play which

told its tale in the end. The local

men reached great heights in many

of the rallies, but their game was

far too inconsistent for them to hope

for victory against the Thailanders.

favour of the visitors give a good

lden of the closeness of the strug-

gle. Had they been a little steadier,

Fincher and Remedios would have

extended Sanoh and Kasom even

further, but though they equalled

the visitors in brilliance, the two

locals lacked their stability. When

taking service, Remedios was very

good indeed and hit several outright

brilliant, making some interceptions

which left Sanoh and Kasom liter-

GOOD RECOVERY

After losing the first set, however,

the Hongkong men had to put their

match, and thus were unable to take

the chances which the visitors could

afford to do. And perhaps by being

too careful, Fincher and Remedios

they were within a point of taking

the lead at 6-5 on Kasom's service,

but were unable to take that vital

The Thailanders in the end main-

tained the squarer frontal attack, and

in the closing exchanges the Hong-

though Kasom filled his role splen-

known to local tennis enthusiasts.

bles match in which W. Sander and

Mrs. L. R. Andrewes opposed Sanoh

and Miss Sanguan, the lady champion

of Thailand. The visitors were far

In the knock-up before the match, Miss Sanguan created an extremely

invourable impression with her ter-

rific forehand drive and her strong

been expected, while her backhand

was distinctly vulnerable.

the better pair and won 6-0, 6-3.

By this time Sanoh is quite well-

found themselves 3-5 in arrears.

ally standing.

The final scores of 6-4, 7-5 in

By winning the doubles match yesterday on

NARROW **ESCAPE** FOR K.C.C.

Interrupts Vital Match

It was unfortunate for South China A.A. that the rain came down just when it did yesterday when they were playing the Kowloon C.C. "A" in the vital

match for the championship of winners, while at the net Fineher, the "B" Division Tennis League. Rain had interfered with the match once before after it had started. Yesterday, it seemed that the match would be completed but the rainstorm broke when the teams were playing the last round, with the Chinese leading 4-2, and drove all best feet forward to square the the players hurriedly to shelter.

The Chinese were showing good form and appeared to be almost certain of winning the encounter, which would have given them the championship, as they needed only But the local men fought back well one set in the last round to clinch the and after squaring the set at 5-5, issue.

The following were the scores: A. V. White and F. Grose (K.C.C. "A") lost to W. T. Lee and P. Dew 4-6; bent F. N. Wong and H. K. Ho

D. J. N. Anderson and N. A. E. Mackay (K.C.C. "A") lost to Lee kong pair were split asunder, largely and Dew 4-6; beat N. K. Ma and W. through the machinations of Sanoh, H. Ho 6-3. B. Soltau and W. M. Gittins

(K.C.C. "A") lost to Wong and H. K. Ho 5-7; lost to Ma and Ho 4-6. The match will be replayed next But yesterday's doubles match was Tuesday.

H.K.C.C. v. K.C.C. "B"

The H.K.C.C. beat the K.C.C. "B" team 9-0 in the "B" Division of the Lawn Tennis League yesterday. E. E. Story and J. J. Ferguson (H.K.C.C.) beat D. A. Joyce and J. H. S. Duncan 6-3; beat R. E. Lee and A. L. Fisher 0-2; beat F. A. Broadbridge and W. L. Rapley 6-3, B. O. M. Deane and W. H. Jowett beat Joyce and Duncan 6-3; beat Lee and Fisher 6-3; beat Broadbridge and Rapley 6-1. F. J. Gould and Capt, A. B. What-

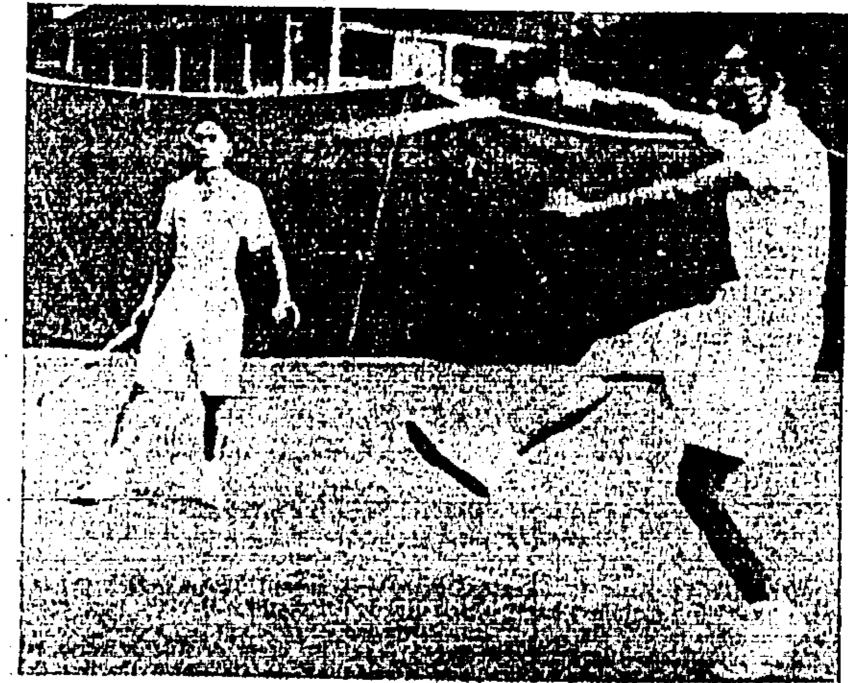
man beat Joyce and Duncan 6-1; beat Lee and Fisher 6-1; beat Broadbridge and Rapley 6-4.

enough to beat any lady in Hongkong. Apart from a palpable weakoverhead work at the net. But in ness on the backhand, she seems wellthe match, she did not make as much grounded in the rudiments of the

use of her forehand drive as had game. TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The Interport series concludes this Nevertheless her agility and the afternoon with two singles, in which accuracy of Sanoh's placements were S. A. Rumjahn will meet Muang enough to see them through against Roeng and H. D. Rumjahn will play a pair who were not quite in the same | Sanoh.

If the Ruminhus can conserve their energy sufficiently to last the full Judging her by her exhibition yes- distance, they ought to make a good terday, I think Miss Sanguan is good light of to-day's games.



Capt, Kasom (right), captain of the Thalland team, revealed strong overhead play when he partnered Sanoh in the doubles against .E. C. Fincher and A. V. Remedios. By Winning this match in straight sets, the visitors have clinched the Interport series against Houskong. - Staff

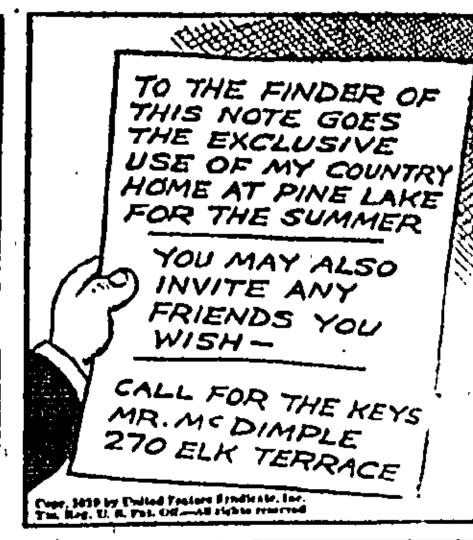


compellion. The team is totally new-strong on youth if weak in strength and experience. Left to right;—Bruco Hall, U. of T. Divinity student; Bill Pedlar, of Vancouver and Toronto; non-playing captain, E. D. Forsier, Montreal; Ellis Tarshis, of Montreal, and Phil Pearson, of Vancouver and Toronto.

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ENGLISH FOOTBALL COMMENCES THIS WEEK

SINGULARLY FITTING WEATHER GAME BEGIN SEASON

London, Aug. 3. Football is fixed to start in Scotland on the 12th and in England on the 19th of the current month. Last year at this time there was a heat wave and most people thought that an early start was inappropriate but if the present weather continues much longer it will be regarded as singularly fitting for the game. It never is really hot and nearly always is wet. The Cricket Season has been as I have already said, killed by the weather.

Under these circumstances I think There seem to be plenty of players the Football Season will start quite to be bought and sold because, as the hopefully though it will possibly be Daily Mail points out, to-day English affected by the Militia training and football is accumulating riches in realso to some extent by the existing markable profusion. This is especi-uncertainty though the buying and ally true in regard to centre for-selling of footballers goes on briskly wards. The Daily Mail writer canand is about the only retail trade not, in fact, remember a period when which is really flourishing. THIRD DIVISION CLUBS

which finished top last year may be Charlton man. bottom this season. At the same time those clubs which were once in the different divisions of the League and are now outside such as Gilling- predict the fortunes of any team, ham will have a very hard task to though there are great efforts being carry on. Such clubs have to do, made to secure a better result both like Gillingham, have just done and for the Arsenal and Chelsea who that is to appoint a player-Manager equally disappointed their friends because they then only have to pay last year. Some of the papers seem one salary. Gillingham's selection is to think that Stoke may do better,

half and centre half. tance in the League last year are all and in the recovery of Steele from pretty well off but whether they are his troublesome knee injury. pretty well off but whether they are or not they have to find the money to buy players if they need them Even Walsall which never has much available eash has paid the biggest fee in its history for an International Dai Richards, Welsh left half, the game ought to become more poformerly of Birmingham.

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the game has had such a quartet to equal Lawton, Westcott, Drake and There are a good many of the Third League Clubs which did badly last year but they are trying to come up hopefully in the coming season because they know that the team because they know that the team Charles man the Charles man to the control of the new season has run far.

Already no player is more sure with his shots in finding the goal than the Charles man.

STOKE REVIVAL It is of course quite impossible to Mr. Archie Clark, ex-Everton wing principally because they have rehalf and centre half. The Clubs which went any dis- they might any day receive £15,000,

> The public support of football is likely to be as considerable as ever. and most clubs seem ready to enlarge their grounds. Certainly with the annual increase of football pools pular though whether pools take people to see matches or not is an open question. The question of grounds is becoming more and more troublesome. If a really wealthy club can buy its ground and hold it, then of course it has no apprehension; but many of the smaller ones who merely lease, are always fearful lest they may lose their home. This has been the fate of course of the London Caledonians whom many of us were sorry to see disappear. No doubt someone else will revive them in some form or another.

> As regards Scottish football everybody would like to see the revival of Queens Park though they have lost most of their good players. The game across the Border is as popu-Inr as ever though the big figures in the game are fewer.

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BOY MEETS GIRL.—Jimmy Cagney and Marie Wilson play lead roles in the Warner Bros, version of the smashing stage success "Boy Meets Girl." The picture starts its run at the King's Theatre to-day.

Heats Held In Colony Events

returned by Chan Wing-kal, the parts.

holder, last year. just a stroke. The following were yesterday's others, good entertainment.

kai (25%). Boys 100 yards championship.

Jorge (64%); Kong Wah (66%). F. A. Sousa (74%); C. Mackintosh Buddy Ebsen are featured.

2: 1, J. Gomes; 2, Eric Ho. cap (finalists).-Miss I. Lopes, Miss but quite entertaining.. M. Lachlen, Mrs. F. J. Willey and

Mrs. P. N. Barten. Ladies 50 yard back-stroke championship (finalists).—Clara S. C. Young, Doreen Weir, Vera Carvalho, Sai Wai-hing, and Dorcas Cheung.

Pres. Carmona In S. Africa

PRETORIA, Aug. 15 (Trans-Ocean).—It is reliably reported that a military mission headed by General Amilkar e Mota will remain for some time in the Union of South Africa to inspect defence works and confer with the military authorities after the departure of the Portuguese President, General Carmona, who is at present on a goodwill visit. A parade of troops took place at Pretoria to-day on the occasion of President Carmona's visit.

Transport Workers' Union Protest

LONDON, Aug. 15 (Reuter).—The General Executive Council of the Transport and General Workers' Union have adopted a resolution calling on the Government to take more energetic and decisive action "to prevent the continued violation of international law by Japanese forces in

A copy of the resolution is being Queen's Theatre. sent to the Prime Minister.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Boy Meets Girl" (King's, to-day). -Hollywood meets Broadway once more and the encounter rubs a One of the events that attracted and sign a little waitress' unborn lightest-of-foods and chewing every which D. H. Taylor won the first heat Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Marie Wilson

close race by Lo Yuk-wing of the (Queen's, to-day).—Another one of beetroot, biscuits and cheese, washed C:Y.M.C.A., who came in second in the popular series, with John Howard down with a pint of beer and fol-25% sees. Towards the end of the again playing the part of Sapper's lowed with coffee. After such race Taylor forged ahead and won by famous hero and Heather Angel the meal most people would like nothleading female role. It is, like the ing better than a large, comfortable

50 Yards Free-style.—Heat 1: 1, Dra, to-day).—Another of Zane Dra, to-day).—Another of Zane Grey's splendid stories made into a movie. Donald Woods and Evelyn (25%); Ng Nin (25%); Chan Wing-Vorable supply the remarkle interest.

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AT a special meeting of the Isth-movie. Donald Woods and Evelyn Manual League Council it was de-"Heritage of the Desert" (Alham- of immaculate shots. Venable supply the romantic interest, cided not to elect a new club for "The Kid from Texas" (Majestic, next season to take the place of Lon-

Heat 1: 1, Tam Tjong-thiam (65 %); to-day).—Romantic comedy about a don Caledonians. Although several 2, Yeung Wing-pui (67 %); 3, Yau cowboy who learned to play polo and applications had been received it Sai-kwan (68%). Heat 2: 1, Pat then went East to put his lessons to was felt that it would be unsportsuse. A bit of romance is mixed with manlike at such a late stage to inter-Members 100 yards free-style polo. Dennis O'Keefe, Florence Rice, fere with the arrangements made by handleap.—1. Jose Marques (72%); Anthony Allen, Jessie Ralph and other leagues.

"Highway Patrol" (Oriental, to- NANON H. T. Dixon, Archdeacon Boys 100 yards handlesp.—Heat 1: day).—Action there is in plenty in to of Ludlow and Canon of Here-1, B. Alonso; 2, B. el Arculli. Heat this show about a cop—no ordinary ford Cathedral, collapsed and died Ladies 50 yards free-style handi- daughter. Variation of an old theme, cently.

10 (finalists).—Miss I. Lopes, Miss but quite entertaining.



fans as "Bulldog Drummond", solves at the game, in which she has won his greatest case in "Bulldog Drum- eight Wimbledon, seven American mond's Bride," now showing at the and four French titles she said "I'm

Tit-Bits

MNGLISH papers are discussing ful unless we lose the first Test."

TATHEN English cricket girls play Test matches in Australia spectators will see double, for the team has been completed by the inclusion of Miss Joan Blaker, twin sister of Miss Barbara Blaker, who has already been chosen. This brings the party up to 16. The Blaker twins are so alike that when play-ing together one of them wears a yellow sash to distinguish her from her sister. In Australia, they will have to find some better way of distinguishing Barbara from Joan, for nobody knows which one wears the sash. They are daughters of R.N.R. Blaker, of Cambridge and Kent. -

HAMILTON M'Inally, the new Scottish Amateur Golf Chammuch attention was the 50 yards child to a big film contract. The bite as though it were unseasoned Free-Style Colony Championship, in film is very bright in spots. James cotton wool. M'Inally has no such inhibitions. At Prestwick on the in 25% sees, equallying the time and Ralph Bellamy have the chief final day, his lunch consisted of steak-and-kidney ple with the usual "Bulldog Drummond's Bride" vegetables, cold meat, pickles, and chair in a secluded spot. M'Inally, by contrast, set out with a succession

LARGE fish weighing about 6cwt., has been caught by salmon fishermen employed on Dornoch beach. The fishermen are employed by Mr. Paterson. Mr. Hugh Ross, the foreman, stated that when the huge fish crashed into the land net he and his three companions ran to the spot. They were surprised to see the size of the fish whose body resembles the fore part of a larger fish cut off. The tail is circular and separated, the mouth is small, there are two fins, and the eyes are slightly larger than a half-crown. It is thought that the fish is a species of North Atlantic sunfish. The hide is like leather and resembles the skin of an elephant.

MIDDLESEX cricketers, Hart and IVI Hulme, are to have a joint benefit when Surrey visit Lord's on August 26.

TIVE county cricketers, including C G. O. Allen, former England captain, E. R. T. Holmes, of Surrey, and H. J. Enthoven of Middlesex, were among members of a team that was beaten by Bawdeswell, a Norfolk village side on August 2; the scores were: Bnwdeswell, 51;

John Howard, known to millions of Hills, states Reuter. After 18 years

Li the composition of the next cricket team for Australia. The Daily Sketch suggests Hammond, Valentine, Gibb, Hutton, Bowes, Paynter, Compton, Hardstaff, Wood, Robertson, Oldfield, Fagg, Wright, and Scott. It adds "Until M.C.C. declare the acceptances and the starting date, the India tour must not be regarded as on. The blessed word 'provisional' has been used advisedly. India will accept because she must, but the crowds out there won't mistake Holmes's side for a pukka England eleven, and the financial success of the tour is very doubt-

Swimming heats for the Colony Championships were held in the pool of the Victoria Recreation Club yesterday.

more and the encounter rubs a goodly coating of satire and some of the humour off George Abbott's the humour off George Abbott's the humour off George Abbott's shared by few who have won honour on the links. "Big" golf does not disturb his digestion. Most modern tics of two script writers who harass their producer and his cowboy star their producer and his cowboy star during a tournament, picking at the

visitors, 44.

Fr is thought almost certain that Mrs. Helen Wills Moody will, late this summer, but aside the mystery novel she is writing and seek her 8th national tennis title at Forest never going to retire."

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WHY not branch out with new flavours this time? nets. Most people start with pancakes because they feel at home with them, and they cer. A little grated orange rind cooked in the batter, and marmalade tainly have their moments. sauce poured over as they go to The mixture improves with table. Or hot fruit purce, like standing, which is a lift for a gingered apple, or plain plum, busy housewife. She can mix or hot apricot jam, spread and and leave the flour to swell, rolled inside each one. picking up the job to her credit

If you go Continental you add at the frying stage. a tablespoon of brandy, rum, or TO one egg use 4oz. house-liqueur to the batter. These hold flour, mixed with pancakes are often stuffed by a a trace of cornflour for crisp-spreading of liqueur-flavoured ness, a pinch of salt and half-butter, or served flambee, with pint of milk. Using a wooden hot spirit poured over the dish spoon, make a well in the flour and set, alight at the last moand drop in the unbeaten egg, ment. Crepes Grand Marnier, gradually stirring with enough prepared in leafy garden setmilk to form a smooth cream, ting, lured crowds of Exhibition After using two-thirds, of the visitors in Paris last year, yet milk, work up a steady rhyth- there's nothing to stop us going mic beat with the back of the ahead on that right now.

spoon for ten full minutes. Then there are savoury Such devotion reaps the re-notions, too-folded with a ward of fine pin-point bubbles to sprinkling of grated cheese and raise your pancake standard seasoning afterwards with a beyond description. In other coating of cheese sauce for the words, Madam—you will earn a final grilling or baking. Panname for them, unless you have cakes envelop grilled sausages, half a pint of mixture. Grease measure of milk, is useful for tablespoonful milk. Cook three to Finally, add the rest of the milk any minced meats you care to gently and pour all into a jug think of, coming to table happily to awalt requirements. with seasoned gravies or tomato

Half the snag of cooking sauce. batter is a question of starting You add a pinch of herbs to temperature. Baked or fried, the batter, with hearty season- (Regulo 9) for about 15-20 ideal for cold supper fillings of the fat must be lively and hot ing to bring it into line, rolling so the mixture sizzles when they each cake with filling as it is meet. Have lard, or whatever cooked. you use in the fry-pan or Relays of pancakes keep hot

baking tin, really smoking to and crisp if they remain unstart cooking and get a prompt covered, while smaller frying they are crisp all through—anBeating the egg into the ozs. grater cheese, salt and cayenne, and get a prompt covered, while smaller frying they are crisp all through—anBeating the egg into the ozs. grater cheese, salt and cayenne, and get a prompt covered, while smaller frying they are crisp all through—anBeating the egg into the ozs. grater cheese, salt and cayenne, and get a prompt covered, while smaller frying they are crisp all through—anBeating the egg into the ozs. grater cheese, salt and cayenne, and get a prompt covered. start cooking and get a prompt covered, while smaller frying other ten minutes or so—and creamy flour mixture is a basic Brush edges of pastry with remainder rise. As usual—little items pans of 5 to 6 in. in diameter, serve very promptly with hot secret of light batters. Some- of egg, put a spoonful of finnan mix-You know the tip for running Baked batters, on the con-

in pancake batter with a twist trary, need wide enough tins to breakfast coffee one morning, cook occasionally goes one bet- and bake in hot oven fifteen minutes. of the pan to cover the bottom ensure they are evenly cooked, breaking conce one morning, to and misses egg altogether, which will will be made that the which was all the world be well to the pan to cover the bottom ensure they are evenly cooked, when spring sunshine tempts ter and misses egg altogether. thinly. With a mere film of fat so which you do not use too for an early start. You make As a mystified ten-year-old, I to greet it, you get a succulent small a pan to make central the batter overnight this time. remember a certain Old Betsy

the toss, lissom and feather The American Popover is ours light. Of course, you do toss by adoption, as it cooks the your pancakes? They take on crispest way. Using small selves, but moderately thick tablespoons of very clean un-



There is safety on the kitchen table if your courage fails on the down drop

them and drop a speck of cook- timbale fritters. ing fat in each, then set on a You buy iron moulds with cheese, I beaten egg, salt and cayen-

dariole tins, you get 12-14 from pancake mixture, using half into a pan with 1/2 oz butter and 1

baking sheet in a hot oven until long handles in all shapes and till the mixture thickens. Pile on the fat smokes. Pour in the sizes—shells, cups, hearts, dia-toast, garnish with sprig of parsley, batter to reach half to two-monds, fairy rings, etc., for and serve at once. thirds full, and bake briskly about half a crown. They are Finnan and Cheese Puffs minutes, when frothy tops will creamed chicken or similar pastry. Roll out thinly and cut into have blown up to show what patty mixtures, or as desserts rounds. Put into a basin 2 ozs. they can do. Reduce the heat with fruit and cream inside, and scraped Annan and pour over it 2

"lemonised" golden syrup sauce, times we use frothed white of ture on the centre of each, fold over, Again—try these with the egg, but the thrifty Scottish crushed vermicelli or breadcrumbs.

making delectable snow pan-DEEP fat coating batters cakes one "frozen north" winter are a story to them-near Inverness. She used two touched snow to replace one egg -by acrating quality. Mixing with half measure of milk and beating smooth as before, the snow is folded in lightly just before you want to fry your

SHORT CUTS

Rich cakes remain fresh longest. A practical housekeeper, therefore, plans to use up first cakes which do not contain the most shortening.

A brown, leathery skin is no longer in style. If your skin coninues to get darker, forsake the afternoon sun for an umbrella or beach robe and wide-brimmed hat.

Mixed Vegetable Stew

MHOOSE 4 or 5 vegetables in season, such as cauliflowers, carrots, pens, and cabbages, and cut or shred them into small pigers. Melt 2 ozs, of builter in a stewpan

and add the prepared vegetables and 2 tablespoonfuls of water to it. Put the lid on the pan and stew gently for three-quarters of an hour. These vegetables may be served with the meat course at lunch, or they may be piled on slices of hot buttered toast and served alone.

LEMON PANCAKES

THE most important thing is to mix the batter a long time before it is wanted. Some people even think the paneakes are lighter if the batter is mixed the day before. It is worth while making more batter than

you need and serving little jam-filled paneakes next day as a hot cake for tea.

Sift 40z, of flour into a bowl with a pinch of salt, break an egg into a well in the middle, and mix in the flour from the sides, adding 1/4 pint milk slow-ly. Beat for at least five minutes after the batter to minutes after the batter is smooth, and then leave for at least two hours. Just before making the pancakes add 1/4 pint more milk and beat until the top is covered with bubbles.

Finnan Haddock Savouries

THERE is something very tasty about a finnan haddock, but have you ever served them in the following ways? All three methods of preparing the fish are excellent:— Aberdeen Finnans

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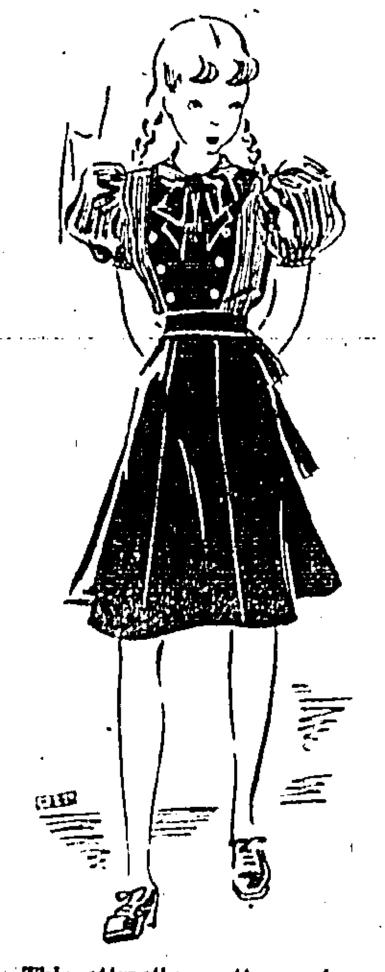
Prepare the finnants in the usual way. Toast the oatmeal in a pan till it is dry and just beginning to colour. Add the other ingredients, mix well, and spread over the finnans, eitherwhole or cut into fillels.

Fold into shape, and bake in a well-buttered fireproof dish from 15 to 20 minutes. Done in this way the fish is specially tasty served with tomato sauce.

Finnan and Cheese Savoury

Put 4 ozs scraped finnan haddock five minutes, Add 2 ozs. grated

teaspoonfuls melted butter, Add 2 Serve hot, garnished with parsley.



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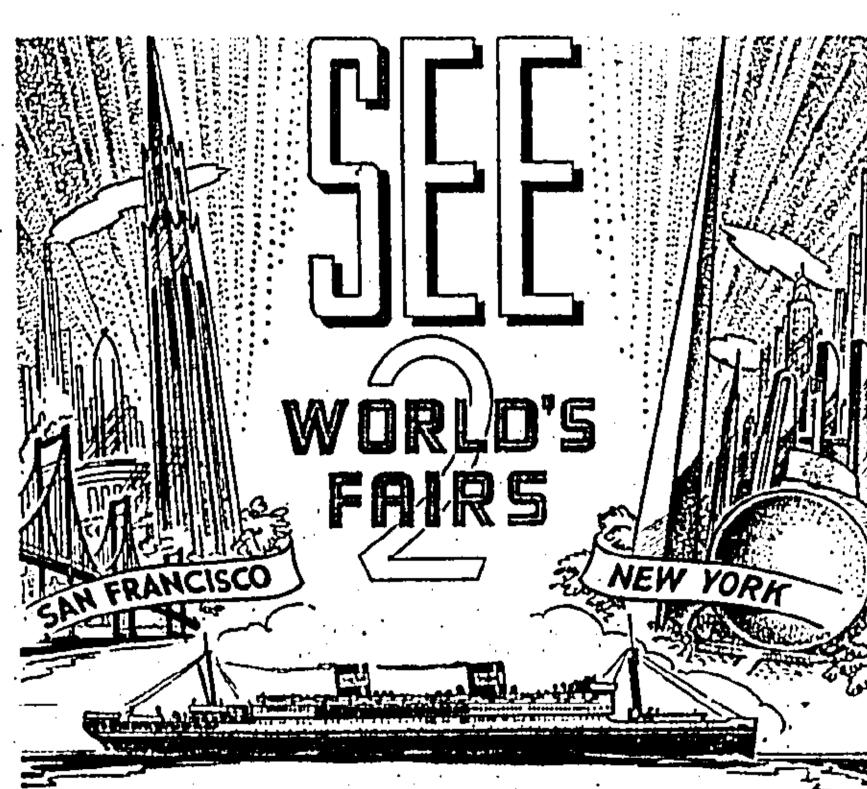
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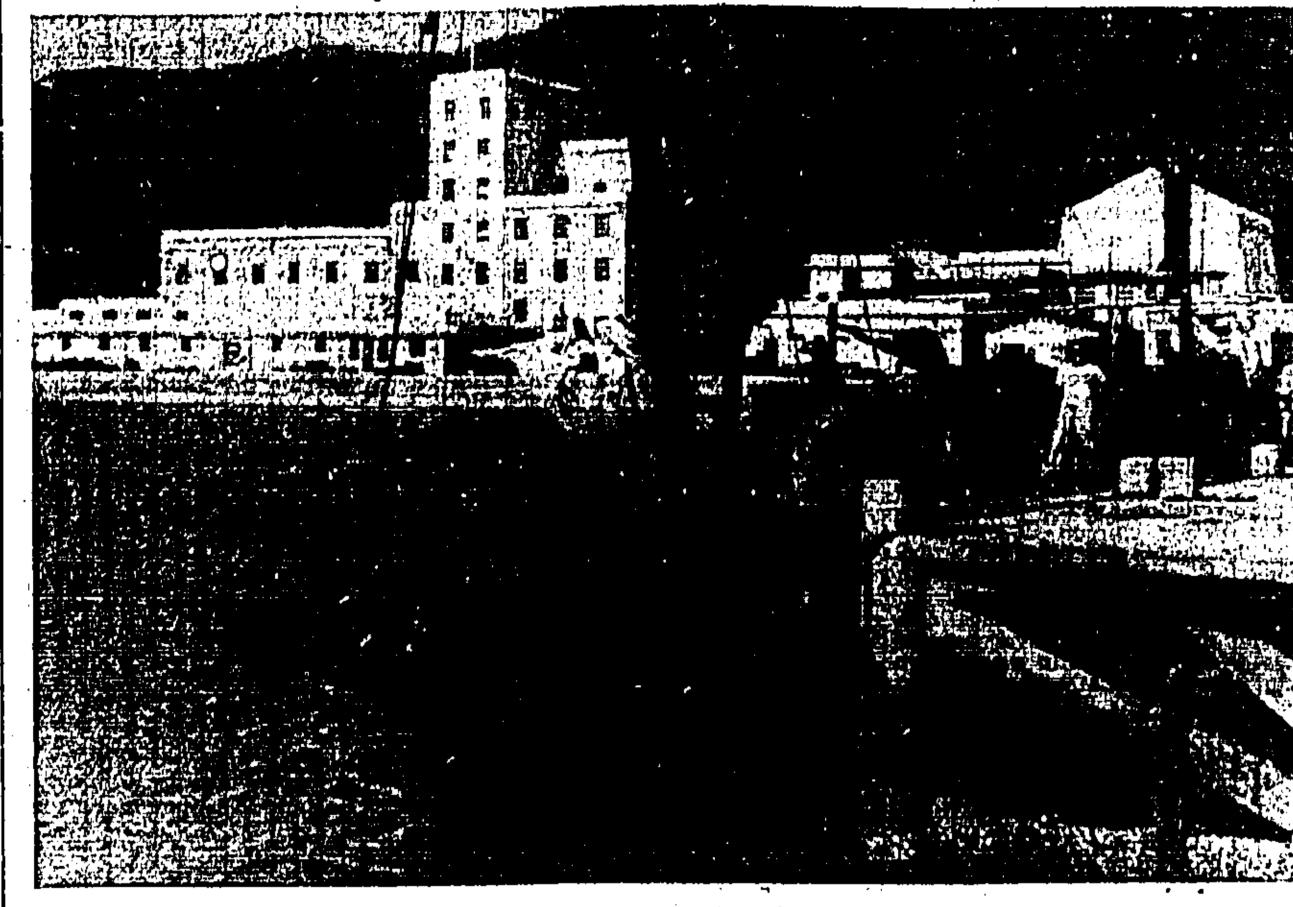
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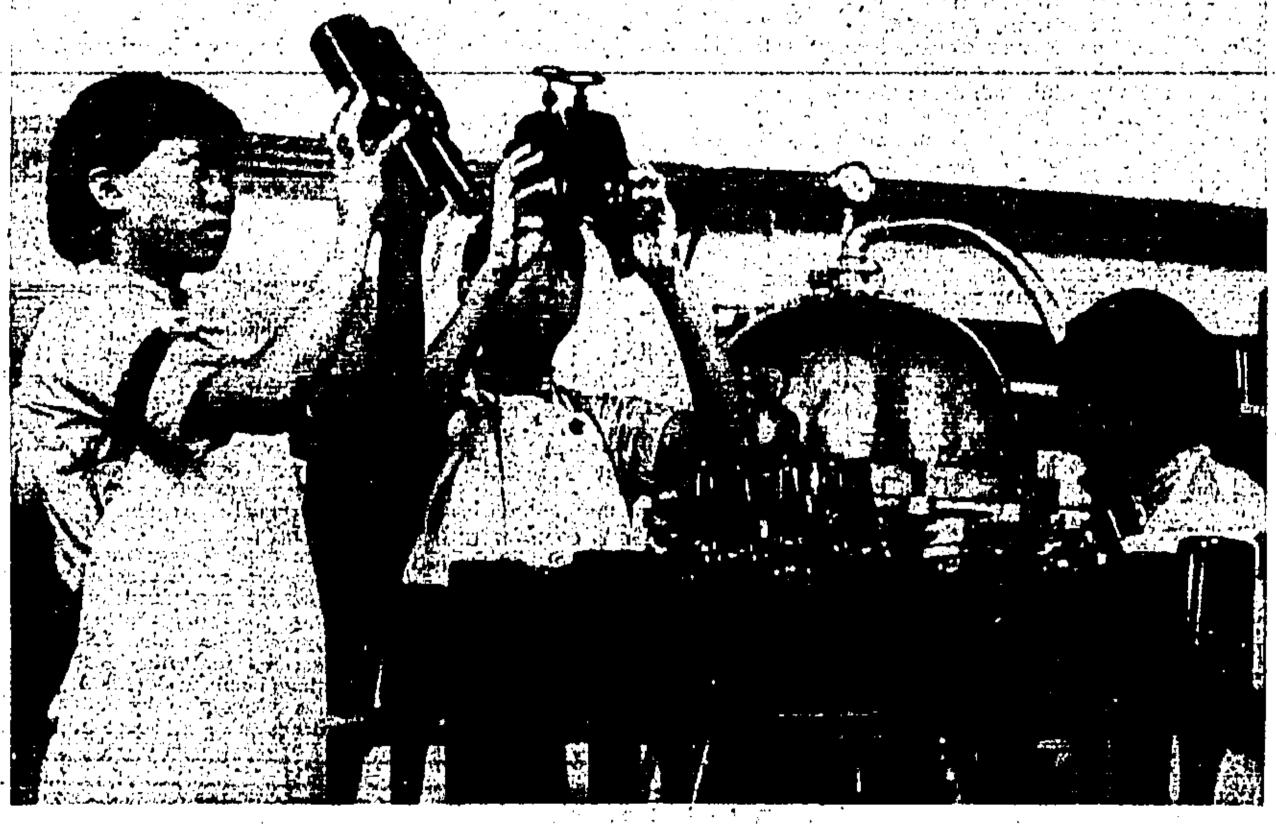
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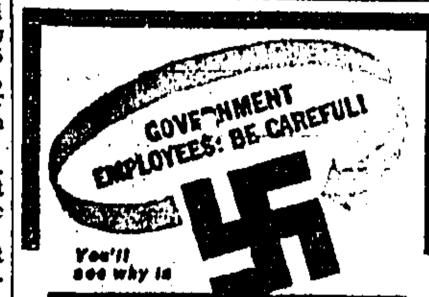
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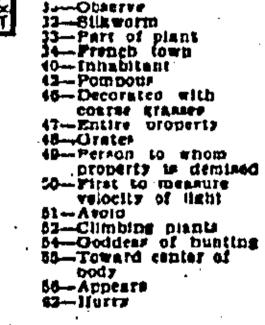
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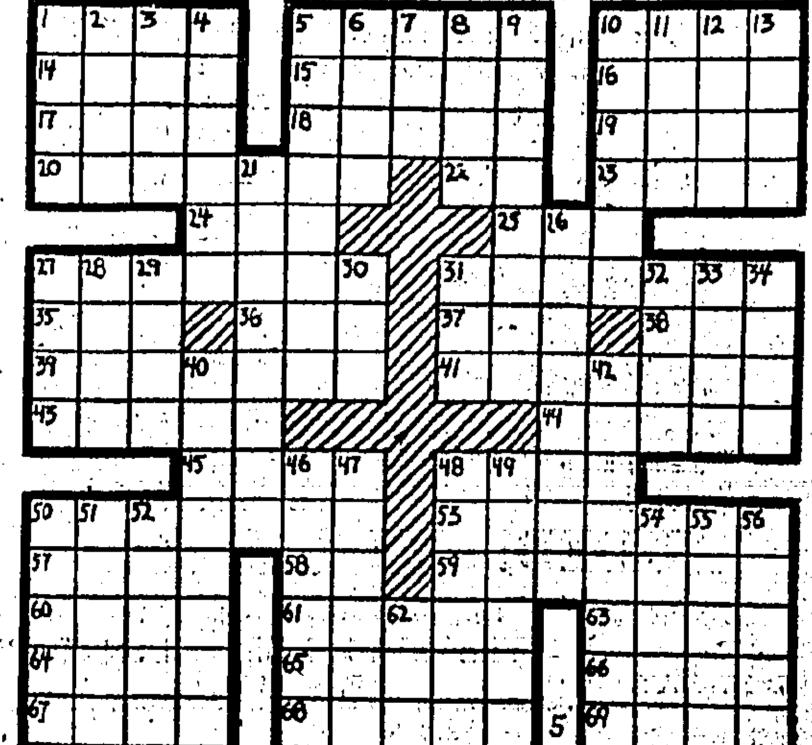
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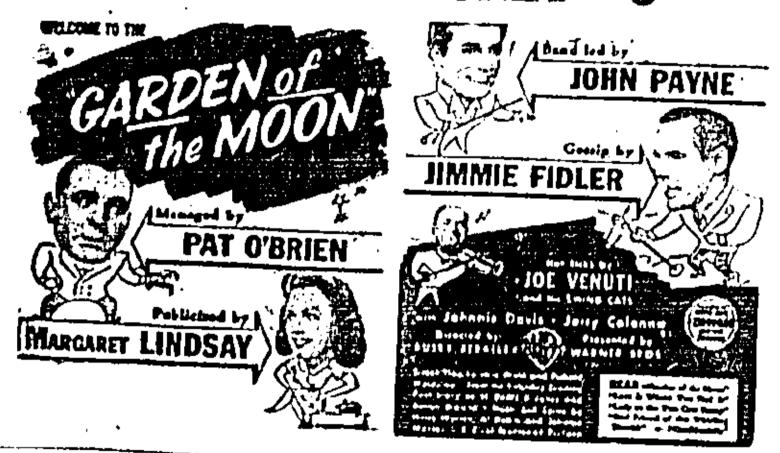
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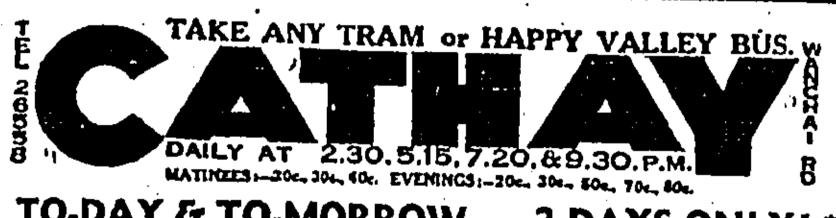


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Trying To Involve U.S. In War

Foreign Propaganda Allegations

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, August 15, (UP). - Representative Martin Dies to-day said the public Committee hearings, starting on Wednesday, will disclose foreign in the New Territories in 1933. propaganda seeking to involve the United States in war.

He refused to name the witnesses of which he said there were about 110 ready to testify. He said propaganda is one of the

important phases of the Committee's "It is a well organised plan to influence public opinion in order to enlist the United States actively and finuncially," the Representative said.

"Based on my own research and from what I have learned, France and England want our active support while Rome and Berlin would like us to remain neutral."

Skirmishes On Mongol Border

Despite skirmishes there have been no striking changes in the frontier situation in Outer Mongolla. The two contending forces are still confronting each other ear Nomonhan and intermittent clashes have

been continued. Towards the evening on August 7, about 500 or 600 Soviet sharpshooters led by four tanks launched a counter-attack on the right bank of the Holstein River. Japanese and Manchukuo forces succeeded in repulsing the invaders. The enemy abandond about 200 dead and two of their tanks were disabled.

shooters of the Soviet and Outer and the supply of pure water at work make the Hongkong Brewery Mongol forces counter-attacked on hand, the brew-masters are enabled a model factory. the right bank of the Holstein River. to produce the beverage which In order to provide for the hous-A furious hand-to-hand fighting enjoys such popularity. ensued. About 80 Soviet men were

to reach the right bank of the Holstein River on August 8. Japanese anti-aircraft batteries

engaged the Soviet SB bombers which flew over Uzisul Lake on August 11, and shot down three of Threat To Servants

Japanese artillery on August 12 attacked the Mongol positions and inflicted "smashing blows" on the Ninth Company of their infantry. The Fifth Company of the Outer Mongol infantry was silenced.

About 70 Soviet fighting planes of the I-15 and I-16 types engaged Japanese air forces in a midair combat on August 12. Thirteen Soviet machines were brought down. One Japanese plane has not returned.

Strange Admission

the local rallway club, admitted the disorganisation of the Soviet air force as the result of engagements with Japanese forces near the frontier.

debacle, firstly, to the loss of quit, aeronautical experts in the "bloody Co purge" and, secondly, to the depletion of fuel and other material.-

LATE NEWS

"H.B." Brewery Celebrates To-day

THE sixth anniversary of the opening of the Hongkong Brewery at Sham Tseng is being celebrated to-day. Few of the Colony's industrial enterprises are of more general

Interest than that of the Hongkong Brewery. There is always a fascination about beer and its story, but in this instance there is even more. The organisation is an example of an industry conducted on modern and hygienic lines, not only assuring beer at its best but also providing an object lesson of a factory which from every point of view is ideal.

Several factors combine to make the brewery a success, the most important being that its water supply comes from a ridge of lofty hills, immediately behind the factory, whence a spring of pure, soft water flows all the year round. The water from this and other sources in these

construction house machinery of the the most interesting of all, especially latest type. The Brewery is a per- when it is realised that in order to feetly balanced unit and its pro- secure hygienic conditions, every of economical transport.

The Hongkong Brewerly presents a well-groomed appearance with tasteful landscape gardening laid out to
depict the words "H. B. Brewery."
The favourable impression received
on entering is further heightened by
the classification of the mission and the considerable time in the hottest of the cleanliness of the place and the absence of unpleasant smells and

The rigid conditions regarding the absolute cleanliness of the plant, also extend to the personnel employed there. Indeed, the whole brewery radiates cleanliness, efficiency and order.

Cosmopolitan Product

Murder For Traitors

Further Anti-British Agitation

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" British spokesman here to-day the evening when they leave for Manchouli, Aug. 15. said Chinese servants nave resaid Chinese servants have re- their quarters. Manchouli, speaking at a meeting of der-for traitors working for the British."

Anti-British Committee for the servants to leave their employ was

Captain P. G. Parker, the language to attend. officer from the British Embassy at Tokyo who has been to Kalgan to visit Lieutenant Colonel Spear, returned here to-day.

but was only allowed to talk about for them to improve the general lot his health.

No Comfort At All

He asserted that the Colonel has no well-equipped dispensary comfort at all. He is confined to one under the direction of the Governroom with an iron bedstead and is ment Medical Department, has alvery rarely allowed to leave his room, ready done good service in providing captivity, but he is not sick.

take some supplies to the captive; but work has been undertaken and the a Japanese officer was present during result is already seen in the imthe whole time of the visit.

The Brewery was established at "mashing", or infusing the malt with Sham Tseng (meaning "deep well") hot water in order to produce the "wort"; 3, the bolling of the finished product; 4. the cooling and oxy-Private Water Supply genisation of the wort; 5. the filter-

from this and other sources in these hills forms the brewery's private water supply. An analysis of this water, made at Pilsen, states that it is "absolutely faultless, and is suitable for brewing light, fine beers."

The buildings of ferro-concrete construction house machinery of the bottling operation is the most interesting of all, especially ximity to the sea provides a means bottle has been washed, boiled, and scrubbed in the latest pattern of bottle washing machinery no less

> considerable time in the hottest of climates.

Labelling and packing, of course, complete the operation.

Brewery Staff

In the successful maprafacture of beer, or indeed of any other product, a great deal depends from the staff employed; for it is to its spirit of co-operation that the afficiency of a inanufacturing plant is mostly due. Beer, as every one knows, is a The policy of the management of fermented beverage made from bar. the Hongkong Brewery in dealing ley malt, hops, yeast, and water with the staff and its problems has "II.B." Beer is a cosmopolitan pro- always been based on the "golden duct, the malt being imported from rule." The result is that a more Australia, Canada and Europe, and contented group of work-people can the hops from Great Britain and the scarcely be found anywhere. The On August 8 about 1,000 sharp- Continent. With these materials, conditions under which they live and

ing of the Chinese staff, the brewery Brewing as conducted in the has erected a block of comfortable A group of about 60 Soviets were into eight processes. There are: 1. dormitories nearby. In these quarannihilated" when they attempted into eight processes. There are: 1. "annihilated" when they attempted the grinding of the malt; 2. the semi-European flats, the employees live in communal fushion, food being supplied by messes under the direction of skilled cooks,

The female operatives are, of course, provided with separate quarters, and live like girl students in a school dormitory under the supervision of a matron. To the latter falls not only the task of supervising their home life, but she also acts as their forewoman during working hours.

Mention has been made of the cleanliness enforced upon every employee of the Brewery, For instance, the girls who have charge of the bottling operations, etc., are required to have a complete tub bath twice daily-before commencing PEIPING, Aug. 15 (UP).—A work in the morning, and again in

Sunday Services

The Irish Jesuit Fathers, who have The original deadline set by the their house for the study of the Chinese language not far from the Brewery on the Castle Peak Road, hold religious services at the Bre-He attributed the alleged Soviet August 15, but very few have so far wery every Sunday morning for those members of the staff who wish

A considerable number of the Chinese staff are recruited from Sham Tseng and other villages in the neighbourhood and the ideal living and working conditions at the He sald he had seen Colonel Spear, Brewery have provided an incentive of their relatives at home. Knowledge of hygiene is thus disseminated

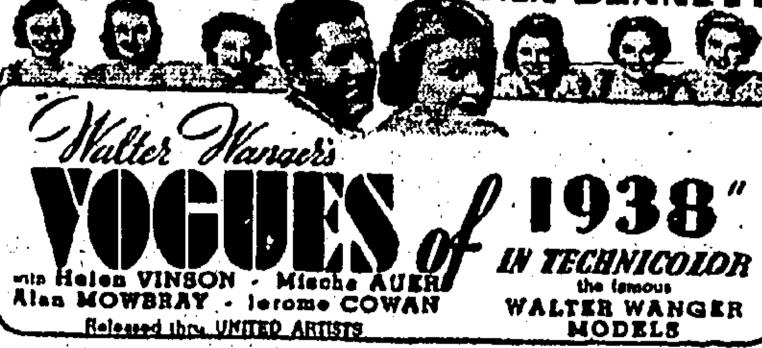
into remote households. The management have creeted a Colonel Spear showed-signs of his free medical treatment and a midwife for the surrounding villages. - Captain Parker was allowed to to reduce malaria. Anti-malarial proved health of all local inhabitants

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British circles consider as more alarming the reports that threats of which has been worked up round pressure against Hungary are being Danzig and Corridor. It is consider-circulated primarily to divert atten-ed that these remain the focal points

tion from the Polish-German, issue of real tension,

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